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REVIVE VALLEY SEWAGE PLANT PLANS

Charges Steel Firms Cut Wages KELLY PLEADS

ARRELL SAYS BIG CONCERNS CONCEAL FACTS

I. S. Steel Head Declares "Big Standard Companies" Breaking Faith

IUTLOOK IMPROVING

chwab Thinks "Liquidation About Over"-Believes Normal Times Due

New York-(P)-James A. Farrell, resident of the United States Steel proporation, faced fellow-executives f the steel industry today and harged that "the big standard comanies" are not maintaining wage ales.
"I think," he said, "it's a pretty

eap sort of business." Mr. Farrell's indictment of the nipanies was made at a general etting of the American Iron and te l Institute. "You say wages have been stabil-

ed in the steel industry," Mr. Farll began. "They have not. We are virig in a fool's paradise. Honey mbing and pinching of all sorts of nings have gone on. The so-called g standard companies, the comanios in the headlines, are not mainining the standard of wages. It's a same that when some of the large impanies are trying to maintain ages others are cutting them even hen they are affording only three ıya week employment.

"I aim not going to give the name all the companies represented in is room that have cut wages, beuse I don't want to embarrass you it I think it's a pretty cheap sort of

Look For Improvement Expectations that the steel busiess would improve later in the year ere extressed today by some execuves of the industry who attended e semi-annual meeting of the mericain Iron and Steel Institute. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of ethlehum Steel corporation and ige to supply maintenance, replaceent and general needs of the couny in a mormal year were 51,000,000 ms, openations for the first half of 131 were running at the rate of mittee meeting and the full session

"We have been rationing out steel is year on a starvation diet," he ided. "Before many months elapse at situation will be remedied. This induct calinnot subsist for long on 30,000,000 ton basis." Both Mr. Schwab and Mr. Farrell scussed the unfavorable price level

evailing in the industry. Mr. Far-Turn (to page 12 col. 7

VDEPENDENT MAY SEEK HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP

Washington-(P)-The prediction at independents in the next house ill put forward a candidate for the cakership was made today by Rep sentative Schneider of Wisconsin Schneider, who bolted the Repubcan caucus rehen the late Nicholas ongworth was reelected as candiite for speaker, said the indepen ents would meet in the late sumer to choose a candidate and map legislative program on which the andidacy would be based. He did ot suggest who might be the can ldate.

Majority Leader Tilson and Chairan Snell of the house rules comittee, are the present outstanding intenders for the Republican eakership cancadacy. Should the ore of independents refuse to suport either, the possibility that Repsentative Garner of Texas, the emocratic leader, might be elect- this morning. She is suffering from

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Optimistic

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

Gandhi Will

Not Attend

London Meet

Simla, India - (A) - Mahatma

Gandhi again has upset plans of the

British empire by refusing to go to

London for a meeting of the federal

structures committee as suggested

The diminutive, 93-pound leader

of the Indian Nationalists, tele-

graphed Lord Willingdon, viceroy of

Efforts at once were started by

ong distance telephone and tele-

graph to alter his decision but those

who know the character. of the fa-

ther of India's independence move-

ment say he is not likely to change

existing breach between the Hindus

Meanwhile the whole question of

the date of the next structures com-

general impression is that if all

leave here in June it will be only un-

A majority of these delegates fa-

session and November for the round

because it is a knowledge that no

constitution evolved by the struc-

tures committee can be representa-

tive without this spokesman of the

dergoing a blood transfusion early

Mrs. Catherine Lutz of Buffalo.

Mrs. Jessic McAbee of Baltimore.

All the groups in the first conting

ent were to return to Paris tonight

from the cemeteries at Verdun, Sois-

LOCOMOTIVE SMASHUP

here today. None of the passengers

L. H. Hillgrove of Pittsburgh, the

engineer, was pinned under his lo-

comotive and was dead when found.

The fireman, L. A. Knarr of Oil City,

leaped when the engine toppled over

and was not hurt. The front trucks Humphrey, Mellen attorney, as of the baggage car also were detail. Ashland-co municipal judge. He

ENGINEER KILLED IN

GOLD STAR MOTHER IS

der the greatest pressure from the

government.

retained.

Indian masses.

intestinal trouble.

comfortable night.

group in a day or so.

sons and St. Quentin.

was injured

and Moslems is to be healed.

by the British cabinet.

bave been carried out.

FALL TO APPEAL **CONVICTION TO** HIGHEST COURT

Former Interior Secretary Influenced by Friends and Lawyers

Washington —(A)— Albert B. Fall will carry to the supreme court his convention of accepting a \$100,000 bribe while he was interior secretary inder President Harding.

One of his counsel, Frank J. Ho gan, announced last night that friends and counsel of the 69-yearold former cabinet officer had succeeded in convincing Fall that the case "should not stop short of the supreme court."

Hence, Hogan said, Fall, from his Three Rivers, N. M., home, has instructed his attorneys to petition the nighest judicial group to review a District of Columbia Appeals court decision upholding the conviction, year's prison sentence and a \$100,000 After the District of Columbia

court announced its decision last

month, Fall said he no longer would

contest the case charging he accepted the bribe from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man. Doheny has been acquitted of giving the mon-"I am an old man and for the last eight years have known little but trouble," Fall said last month. "I am

a poor man and I have no money for further legal defense.' Hogan announced the petition for review would be filed with the supreme court before next Thursday, which is the last day it may be

India, from Nainital today that he presented. "Mr. Fall has now decided to yield could not possibly be in London on to the advice of his attorneys and to June 29 before the Hindu-Moslem the importunities of his family and communal problem is solved and all friends," Hogan said. conditions of the Delhi armistice

HEALTH IMPROVES El Paso, Texas —(A)— Albert B. Fall said today improved health and the importunities of friends had led

him to revive a fight against conviction of accepting a bribe as secretary of the interior.
Fall, sentenced to a year in jail

'Gandhi was represented as feel- and \$100,000 fine in connection with resident of the institute, believed ing his presence in India now is im- the leasing of naval cil reserves, an ie liquillation was "about over" and perative if all terms of the Delhi nounced May 2 that due to his age uid that whereas the necessary ton- truce are to be enforced and if the and lack of funds, he would abandon plans for an appeal to the supreme court and place his plea before President Hoover. Frank J. Hogan, one of his attor-

neys, revealed in Washington last of the round table conference has night the former secretary would again seek a review of the case. Edbeen thrown into confusion. Up to this afternoon only three or four Inward L. Doheny, a friend of Fall. dian delegates to the round table was acquitted on a charge of giving conference had indicated their readithe money. ness to be in London for the June 29 meeting of the committee. The Mr. Fall came to El Paso several

days ago from his Tres Rites ranch at Three Rivers, N. M. more than 100 miles away. Sitting on the veranda of the man-

sion owned by his wife, the former secretary said he had undergone a vored September for the committee physical examination to determine whether he had the strength to go table conference. Nevertheless govthrough further court action. "We came to El Paso," he said,

ernment authorities here today where I was examined by two phymade a number of reservations on a steamer sailing from Bombay on sicians, and I am thankful to say June 13 in event the June 29 date is they pronounced me in much better health than I had been for many It generally is believed if the days.

Fall said in a formal statement une date is finally unacceptable to Gandhi, Premier MacDonald will his announcement of May 2 was postpone the committee meeting un- made without consultation with his attorneys. til such time as he is able to attend

"During the interim," the statement said, "he has been advised by his friends and by various prominent lawyers, among them W. H. Burges of El Paso, as well as business men and United States senators and others, not to withdraw his pending appeal to the supreme court, but SERIOUSLY ILL IN PARIS to pursue that appeal through that

Paris -(P)- Mrs. Gertrude Olson of Hayti, S. D., a member of the TESTIMONY RULED OUT Gold Star mothers contingent, was in critical condition today after un-OF KIRKLAND TRIAL

Valparaiso, Ind.—(A)—On objections of attorneys for the state, Judge Grant Crumpacker today at who contradicted pneumonia on the second trial of Virgil Kirkland, gin orgy slayer, temporarily ruled out voyage over, was reported today as somewhat improved, having passed a testimony given at first trial by Dr. Joseph Springer, formerly coroner physician of Chicago.

who also has been ill, is recovering Dr. Springer was one of four phyrapidiy and probably will rejoin her sicians who officiated at the second autopsy of Arlene Draves at Reynolds, Ind., in March. In offering testimony of Dr. Springer, Defense Attorney R. C. Oldham stated Dr. Springer could not be obtained to testify.

Dr. Springer's testimony support ed defense contention that Miss Draves' death was due to head injury received by fall on porch and Pittsburgh -(P)- The locomotive not criminal attacks. The defense ing, and went over into a gully. The of a Pittsburgh-Buffalo passenger announced it would try to secure Dr. train of the Pennsylvania railroad Springer to testify. was derailed and the engineer killed Bud Anderson, Gary youth, testiat Edgecliff, about 25 miles north of

fied today to a gin party given by Arlene Draves at her home two months before her murder. Anderson said Miss Draves invited him. NAMES NEW JUDGE Madison -(P)- Gov. Philip La

Follette teday appointed Thomas A.

succeeds George H. McCloud.

Chain Store Tax Opinion $Revised\,By\,Reynolds'\,Aid|_{ t Fred\,W.\,Giese,\, Former\,Sher-}$

Prohibitive Tax Barred Un-M. Wylie

Madison —(P)— A revised opinion, in line with the U.S. supreme court's decision upholding the Indiana progressive chain store tax, was given the assembly today by the attorney general's department. The opinion, written by Fred M

Wylie, deputy attorney general, supplants one given the lower house May 12 after the assembly had re-

GIRL KILLED AT **HUDSON BY TRAIN**

Mother Seriously Injured While Walking on Track Toward Station

Hudson, Wis.—(A)—One person as killed and another critically injured today by a Northwestern passenger train which ran them down on the track near here. Louise Lemon, 13, was killed and

her mother, Mrs. John Lemon, was

injured. They were walking along the right-of-way toward the Hudson station when hit. Mr. Lemon was waiting for them at the station from where they planned to leave for Minneapolis to attend a birthday anniversary

bration of another daughter, Mrs Charles Surgay. Lemon is night watchman in the Omaha shops here.

HOUSE FAILS TO ACT ON AGRICULTURE BILL Madison -(P)- The assembly

ast night voted 58 to 18 for definite postponement of a bill to reorgan ize the state department of agriculture and markets. The bill called for abolition of the

present department, replacing it by a department under direction of a commissioner to be appointed by the governor for a six year term. The senate committee bill allow-

ng public hearings before court ger of spreading from southern Bur- the operation of a still, commissioners was ordered to a ma, its starting point, throughout third reading and the Huber bill the country and that colonial officlassifying and licensing fur dealers cials are rushing fresh troops from and traders was passed.

The lower house passed the Larson bill giving children of soldiers killed in the World war benefits under the soldiers' and war orphans' educational bonus and approved the Langve-Wisconsin Bar association bill licensing legal investigators and adjustors and fining "ambulance chasers.'

The bill raising motor speed limits for auto transportation companies from 25 to 30 miles an hour was

MAGIC ENDS STRIKE OF NATIVE WORKERS IN SOUTH AFRICA Capetown, South Africa -(49)-

Some "white man's magic" has lifted a spell on the natives of Spurred by two Kikuyus mai-

dens, two workers of the Lumbwa tribe in a mixed gang of maize workers recently laid a "curse" on the girls and the girls said they were ill. The Kikuyus na-

tives thereupon refused to work. Saying he was something of a medicine man, the British manager lined the crew up and gave each a stone, the two Lumbwas getting chunks of lime. He told them that the guilty ones' stones would smoke when water was poured on them-and proved it. The culprits fell on their knees and promised to lift the "curse." The girls recovered and the strike

quested an opinion on the classificader New Ruling by Fred tion of chain stores for police prolection and taxation.

In substance, today's opinion held: Chain stores may be classified for a progressive occupation tax but the tax as such may not be so high as to be prohibitive.

The validity of excepting gasoine filling stations from a chain store tax law is questioned, and the assembly is advised that if retained, it must be specifically declared a severable provision.

The classification of retailers as distinguished from wholesalers is The validity of the exception of re-

tailers "of garden or farm products exclusively raised by them in this state" is questioned. The assembly is advised that if it is retained it be expressly a severable provision. Combining the gross sales of all

stores under one ownership for a progressive occupation chain store tax measured by gross sales is valid, as is the inclusion of control by holding companies. A \$10,000 corporation fee for chain

store corporations and for the admission of foreign store corporations is valid, but will not reach existing and admitted corporations or other chain store operators. The attorney general is of the opinion that the court should hold

valid a law prohibiting chain stores. but that such a law at this time would be inexpedient. The opinion also is that litigation delays might be lessened by the enactment of alternative legislation.

500 KILLED DURING BURMESE REBELLION

Thousands Wounded Captured in Clash of Natives With Britain

Simla, India -(R)- Nearly 500 ersons are reported to have been killed and thousands wounded or cap-Burma against British authority.

Indian into the upper section. The trouble is much more sectors than earlier reports indicated, it was

said, although martial law has not yet been declared. Business is near ing a standstill and rice, the national staple, is selling at half its normal price. The interior was described as unsafe for foreigners, Burmese nationalists have been agitating for some years for a do-

minion status, separate from India. Guerilla detachments of natives have clashed with British troops frequently in the Thurawaddy and Theyetmo, resulting in heavy casualties to the former. The mysterious "king of Burma," leader of the movement, was reported to have been killed in January but this has never been confirmed.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL PROMISED TOMORROW

Vatican City-(A)-Pope Plus has promised his encyclical on workers rights and the relations between capital and labor will be given to the world tomorrow. The Latin text which the pontiff

has written is being translated into many languages for ultimate broadcasting. The official Latin and the Italian translation will be published in the Osservatore Romano tomorrow and at the same time, according to the present plans, it will be broadcast in Latin, then in English from the papal radio station

MINNESOTA BANK ROBBET Pierz, Minn.-(A)-Three men robbed the Farmers and Merchants State bank today and escaped with \$14,000 in cash.

GUILTY OF DRY LAW CHARGES

iff, and Lothar Kemp Also Go on Trial

Milwaukee-(P)-Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the Outagamie-co jail, changed his plea to guilty in federal court today when he went on trial with Fred W. Giese, mer Outagamic-co sheriff and Lo than Kemp, former deputy sheriff. on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

Nelson H. Carver, special cutor, declared the trip had evolved a methodical plan to collect protection money from all law violators in the county in which Kelly acted as "tip-off" man.

Gerald Clifford, Green Bay, de-fense counsel, in his opening statement attacked Kelly's character and said that Kelly collected funds on his own initiative without Giese's knowledge.

Giese was ousted from office on Jan. 31, 1930, following a trial in which numerous witnesses testified to paying for protection for their liquor and slot machine businesses Kelly, who turned state's evidence, claimed he acted as Glese's agent in the collection of bribes and that he served as "go-between" for Giese and the saloon keepers and others who paid protection money. One of the specific charges was that of selling seized stills and other bootleggers' equipment back to the men from whom they were seized. Kelly Sent to Prison After Kelly turned state's

lence he was arrested for an atlempt to enter the Trans Grocery on E. College-ave and he was sent to state prison at Waupun by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court when he pleaded guilty. Kelly was aken to Milwaukee last week from Vaupun and it was expected that he would be onces " the "tings as against the former sheriff. Glese was elected should in Nov-

ember, 1928. In the summer of 1939, after he had been in office for about six months, an investigation was started by Stantey A. Staldl, district attorney, after an affidavit was filed by Henry Van Camp, Cenfured in the current insurrection in | ter, who claimed that Kelly, accompanied by Kemp, came to him, Kel-American missionaries returning ly tried to collect money, promising here say that the rebellion is in dan- protection of the sheriff's office in

A John Doe proceeding was in stituted before Judge Theodore Berg at which about a score of witnesses Turn to page 4 col. 5

ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD IS TOLD TO QUIT AUSTRIA

Vienna -(P)- Architake Leopold Salvator, a member of the former ruling house of Austria-Hungary, ninst leave Austria. He has been informed by the Vi-

enna police that like application to remain here has been refused. He has been seeking the aid of church dignitaries in obtaining a dispensa tion from Pope Pius XI which would enable him to divorce Baroness Micomitch and marry Mrs. Alicea Coburn, a Canadian. The archduke dld not file his an-

plication until after he had been here several weeks, it was said, which is contrary to regulation. His only recourse now is to appeal the police decision to the courts, remaining here for the verdict. He has been living in Barcelona,

Spain, since the Hapshurgs were ex-iled from Austria in 1918. He is a brother of Archduke Anton, flance of Princess Heana of Rumania, During a visit to New York last year he was tried and acquitted of having participated in the unauthorized sate of a diamond neckinee belonging to the Archdochess Theresa, his munt LITTLE HOPE FOR PLAN

ON WHEAT SITUATION | better service or lower rates. London-(P)-The International

Wheat Conference committee seeklug a decision on a plan for presentation to the plenary session tomorrow recessed at 7 o'clock p. m. with its work unfinished and a spirit of hopelessness pervading the conference. Observers expressed the belief that only major concessions on the part of opposing factions could prevent a sine die adjournment with little or nothing accomplished. TWO BROKERS CHARGED

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT Cincinnati, Olio -(A)- Joss N.

Roberts and Walker P. Hall, former bly bill raising the milk fat content partners in the defunct brokerage of ice cream 1 per cent and that of firm of Roberts and Hall, were in- ices 1 per cent. An assembly bill prodicted today by the county grand hibiting the giving away of coloring jury for alleged embezziement and conversion of funds. The firm fail- ed as was a bill to standardize the ec Dec. 30, 1929, for \$1,500,000, Prosecutor R. N. Gorman said the indict- shipping. The senate concurred in ments grew out of acts alleged to the assembly bill increasing the pow have been committeed before the ers of the Onekla-co court. firm closed its doors. FRANCE PLANS CRUISER

Paris -(49)- France's reply to

its new cruiser Doutschland came to- total \$177,000,000 and that the naday with a recommendation to the tion is faced by a deficit of \$59,000. chamber of deputies for a new bat- 000. This figure does not down forthwith, to outglass it.

COMBINED HOTEL, CAFE AND GARAGE PLANNED FOR CITY

Chicago-(49)-The National Autolaven company has announced plans to proceed shortly with erection of 103 combination hotels, automobile service stations and restaurants centering around the Chicago metropolitan region. The project involves expenditure of \$8,500,000 for buildings, land, furnishings, and equipment for the contemplated Havens; 37 in Illinois, 24 in Indiana, 23 in Wisconsin and 16 in Michigan, A. J. Williams, general manager.

\$20,000 for land, \$50,000 for building and \$15,000 for furnishings. Sites in Wisconsin will be: Apple ton, Beaver Dam, Beloit, Burlington Fond du Luc, Ft. Atkinson, Janesville, Kenosha, Lake Geneva, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Menasha, Monroe, Neenah, Oconomowoc, Oshkosh, Thursday evening. A safety and Portage, Port Washington, Racine, health committee, consisting of the Watertown, Wankesha and West

said the average Haven would cost

Prepare To Ask Return

Eagle River, Wis .- (49)-Convinced after an examination of official and town. The committee will rephotographs that a man held in San port to the association, after which Francisco as Frank J. Moran is in reality George W. E. Perry of Mil- ject through its own governing wankee, wanted for the slaying of body. Cora Beile Hackett, District Attorney E. H. Drager today began preparation of extradition warrants. The photographs, Bertillen measurements and fingerprints of Moran arrived here today. "To me, the photographs are

identical with those I have seen of Perry," said Mr. Drager. Sheriff Thomas McGregor, Sr., of

stopped last summer. The Parkers already have identi-

fled telephoto likenesses of Moran as Perry, Pending a report from Sheriff Me-

Gregor on his investigations today, and the arrival of additional information he is awaiting, Mr. Drager said he would not issue extradition However, the district attorney has

inthorized Henry Mauger, retired Milwankee detective, now living in to attend meetings where the project Hollywood, Calif., and his son, Harry, to proceed to San Francisco to Moran, Both know Perry while residents of Milwaukee.

"PUBLIC SERVICE" **BILL IS APPROVED**

Senate Passes Measure Changing Name of Railroad Commission

Madison-(A)-With only one dissenting vote, the Duncan bill changing the name of the railroad com-mission to "Public Service commission" and giving it greater powers In the regulation of public utilities was passed by the senate today. The vote was 20 to 1, Sen. Oscar Morris, Milwaukee, dissenting. As amended, the bill has the approval of not only the members of

the state railroad commission but also the representatives of public utilities in Wisconsin. Under the bill the Public Service commission will assess the costs of hearings against public utilities In-

stead of charging it to the expenses The bill also gives the Public Service commission the power to prohibit expansions and changes in public utility service unless it can be

shown that the change will result in Probably the most important provision in the bill is that which gives the Public Service commission greater control over arrangements or contracts between Wisconsin util-Ities and outside holding company interests. A provision which would prohibit non-residents of Wisconsin from membership of Wisconsin util-

ity boards was removed. The author of the measure believes it will serve as a weapon against centralization of public utility control in Chicago and New York and will make the commission more aggressive in protecting the public interest.

The senate concurred in an assemmatter with oleomárgarine was killsize of poultry coops when used in

DEFICIT FOR RUMANIA Bucharest -(4)-Finance Minis

ter Argetolanu said in an address tothe recent launching by Germany of day that the 1931 state budget will

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO SECURE DATA

Survey Contemplated to Determine Cost of Metropolitan Project

ed for the careful consideration of a netropolitan sewage disposal plant, nembers of the Fox River Municipalities association laid the groundwork for the project at a dinner meeting at Valley Inn. Neenah, engineers from four cities, was appointed to secure preliminary data.

Members of the committee, appointed by Mayor B. W. Fargo, Kankauna, president, are A. E. Mc-Mahon, Menasha; L. M. Schindler. Appleton; F. M. Charlesworth, Kaukauna; and Anthony Prunuske, Neenah. They will make a survey and investigate the cost, to each city and Of Suspect as a collective project, of securing a consulting engineer who will furnish an estimate of the cost of the project and determine the proportionate expense to each city, village each city will take action on the pro-It was the opinion of all municipal

heads that a metropolitan sewage disposal plant, located north of Kaukauna where a natural flew of water can be had, is essential, and that the time has arrived when preliminary steps should be taken to secure the improvement. Survey Cost \$2,500

The Menasha engineer, A. E. Mc-Vilas-co, took the identification ma- Mahon, who has been promoting the terlal to Lac du Flambeau where metropolitan sewer project since he they were viewed by Mr. and Mrs. was engineer at Neenah several Flousion W. Parker, payners sof the years ego, advised securing on enc. resort at witch Perria and dis third geneer " cooper's with local cowife, when he married biganogely, gincersella making the original survey, which he estimated would not cost more than \$2,500. He urged the premotion of the project, saying that it would effect great saving of life and health. Mayor George E. Sande of Nee-

nah and Mayor N. G. Remmel, Menashn, suggested that the interest of the towns of Neenah, Menasha, Buchanan, Vandenbroek, Grand Chute and Kaukauna be solicited, and that the heads of these towns be invited is to be discussed. It was felt that the first step

should be a survey of each municirality the plant would serve. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Appleton favored a plant for the territory between Neenah and Kaukauna, Mayor Renimel of Menasha, stating that his city is ready, sanctioned the move to discover the cost. Mayor Sande of Neenah sald that he is cager to see plans materialize, as his city has faced several desperate situations because of improper sewago outlets, a problem that would be eliminated with a metropolitan sewage disposal plant. Prestdent Malachi Ryan of Combined Locks agreed to the survey to determine costs, and President Anton-Jansen of Little Chute suggested inviting in all towns that might bene-Ot by the man. Meet Again June 4

The annual meeting of the assoclation will be held in Appleton on June 4. Mayor Remmel of Menasked for the cooperation of the group in securing the 1932 convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities for his city. The Thursday evening meeting,

the record formal sesion since the group was organized, was in charge of Mayor Fargo, with the Neenah officials as hosts. Thirty-two mayors, village presidents and other officials from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks were Soveral changes were made in the

by laws, and it was decided to ap-roln; legislative, publicity, education, urban, rural welfare, and tax-

TOSCANINI'S HOME PUT UNDER GUARD IN MILAN

Milan, Italy -(A)- Two soldiers and half a dozen detectives have been posted as a guard outside the home of Arturo Toscanini, orchestral conductor, who was assaulted at Bologna recently when he refused to lead his orchestra in the Fascist anthem.

Last night a group of students staged a hostile demonstration outside the house, cheering the news that Toscanini's passport had been temporarily suspended by the government. It is expected, however, that the suspension will be lifted vithin a day or so.

KIBITZER KILLER" IS CONVICTED IN CHICAGO Chicago - (A)-Frank Scarnav-

acche, 60, was convicted yesterday as a "kibitizer killer." He siew Santo Lacasto, father of nine, when Lacasto looked over his shoulder during a card game and tried to tell include him how to play. The punishment. the cruber of 23,200 tons to be laid the deficits of railway and govern- for manslaughter, may be from I to 11 years.

Aerial Army Preparing To "Protect" U. S. Metropolis

New Tork-(P)-The vanguard of | Army airplanes that took off from he army of the air, winging from Dayton, Ohio, to defend New York against a mythical attack, landed at Roosevelt field this afternoon. One of 30 planes of the seventh army squadron taxied too far in land-

plane was damaged but the pilot, had reached refueling points-Buf-Lieut. W. C. Pyle of Marchfield. Calif., and his mechanic, Sergeant F. I. Kurtz, escaped injury. mation on ground made hard by a by mid-afternoon. hot sun. The squadron, under the command of Major J. T. McNarney,

birds at Dayton early today.

Dayton with the dawn, swept, by separate routes, toward New York for tomorrow's war game maneuvers. Perfect weather smoothed their way. At noon the more than 500 planes

falo, Rochester, Washington, and Middletown and Butler, Pa. The planes, which compose the The first group dropped down out First Provisional Air division of the

of a brilliant sky after circling high United States army, were due at over the field, alighting in close for- flying fields in the New York area flew here from Middletown, Pa.,

Army airmen described the take off from Dayton as "perfect" and expressed ratisfaction with the mawhere it had halted for refueling af- chinelike precision with which the for taking off with the army of war movement of such a large number of planca mag progressing.

ment enterprises.

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50TH BIRTHDAY

IS CELEBRATED

BY RED CROSS

Representatives of Many

Nations Take Part in

U. S. Observance

of labor on battle field, among earth-

quake debris, through fire and flood

and famine, the American Red

Cross took time off last night to

Never before had the organization

A Red Cross made ethereal by an

ground for a brilliant banquet room

gay with bouquets in the Red Cross

colors, and with flags of all nations.

loaned by the embassies and lega-

tions, as their share in the celebra-

celebrate its golden jubilee.

Cross and 50-gleaming candles.

the suffering.

of the Red Cross.

the Red Cross society.

their spirtual impulse.

Red Cross.

heart," said Chief Justice Hughes,

sanship. In the perfection of its co-

operation, there is no blemish of

distinctions by reasons of race or

Help For All Sufferers

Red Cross has meant relief to suf-

fering friends and to suffering ene-

mies alike," said Judge Max Huber

of Zurich, Switzerland, president of

the International committee of the

solidarity, this demands abnegation."

tion, destruction, and despair," was

the characterization by Miss Mebel

Cross has gone with healing in its

wings, carrying to suffering multi-

"Whenever you read a newspaper

account of disaster anywhere, you

may know the Red Cross is reach-

ing out a helping hand," Judge Bar-

These speakers in succession de-

scribed the inception of the Red

Cross idea in Switzerland. Its com-

ing to America in the aggressive

to 3,500 chapters, its work in war

ing the cause of peace, but said its

war functions must continue so long

Only three survivors of 50 years

ago remained to share with the or-

ganization its golden jubilee. Each

however, typified a phase of Red

Cross character-Mrs. Peter Voor-

hees de Graw of Washington, mem-

her of the initial national society

Dr. Benjamin P. Andrews of Dans-

ville, New York, member of the

first "local chapter;" and Major

James McDowell of Washington.

At hundreds of concurrent ban-quets in Red Cross chapters

throughout the country, golden ju-

the occasion. But they didn't get to

cake enter the darkened banquet

hall nor the procession of 69 small-

er birthday cakes, each with its cir-

clet of lighted candles, which fol-

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Testimony of the plaintiff, in the

suit for \$10,000 damages brought by

Mrs. Irma Schmaling, town of Cen-

ter, against the Wisconsin Michigan

Power company, was completed yes-

The case, which is in progress in

municipal court before Judge Theo-

dore Berg, opened Monday, Today

court officials said it was not likely

week. It was not certain whether

Mrs. Schmaling asks damages for

who was fatally injured in July

1930, when a power pole fell. He

was struck by a wire carrying 33,-

000 volts. Frank Luctdke, who was

with Schmaling, was instantly killed.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Mike Mack, Shiocton, chairman of

he Outagamie-co board, and John E.

Hantschel, county clerk, plan to at-

tend the annual Wisconsin County

Beards' convention at Green Bay on

ng of the Bedore statue, "The Spirit

of the Northwest," to take place on

the afternoon of June 10. Committees

at Green Bay are now at work of

June 9 10 and 11. One of the features of the convention will be the unveil-

MACK AND HANTSCHEL

Monday.

illie program,

see the large illuminated birthday

pioneer relief worker.

ton Payne, chairman, put it.

Boardman, secretary.

'their fellow men."

as nations arm.

"Conquest of life from devasta-

"This goes beyond

"Since the day of its origin, the

creed or political philosophy."

American democracy,"

Washington —(P)— After 50 years

THREE IDENTIFY HIM AS KILLER OF TWO PERSONS

Suspect Refuses to Admit or Deny Guilt Under Questioning

Los Angeles-(A)-David H. Clark, candidate for municipal judge and former deputy district attorney, held on suspicion of double murder, was transferred today to the county jail hospital for an examination into his sanity.

Los Angeles-(A)-David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney, was held today on a charge of slaying Herbert Spencer, magazine editor, and Charles Crawford, wealthy politician, who were shot to death in Crawford's office Wednesday.

Clark surrendered last night to Buron Fitts, district attorney, who said his former aide had been identified by employes of Crawford, a real estate dealer, as the man who was in conference with the victims just before they fell mortally woundéd by revolver fire.

Officers questioned Clark more than an hour about details of the shooting before he was sent to jail. Fitts said he had refused to make a statement.

Shortly after being named in a statement by Fitts as the man wanted for the slayings, Clark telephoned the district attorney last night that he was about to surrender. Alone he drove to the prosecutor's office, ran a gantlet of cameramen and reporters and disappeared behind

swinging doors of Fitts' chambers.
Clark refused to talk about the murder when reporters shot questions at him, and Fitts later said his former subordinate had likewise refused to make a statement under questioning. A murder charge was filed against Clark after he had been identified by three persons as the man who ran from Crawford's office after the shooting.

.Clark's recent unsuccessful can didacy for a Lo. Angeles municipal judgeship had been opposed nation as deputy prosecutor.

The district attorney said he had perts asserted .38 caliber bullets had Appleton vocational school, reports. Crawford, presumably retired politi-

The killing at first was attributed ing his work in the private homes, to gambling interests which had Mr. Hanson said. a patron. The magazine had named the home owner gains a poor impres-Guy McAfec, wealthy former policeman and gambling dictator, as the "At Capone of Los Angeles." Mc-Afce, police said, established that he was not near the scene of the kill-

To all questions as to whether he committed the murders, or was in Crawford's office, Clark refused to "Will you say you did not kill

them?" Fitts pressed. "I don't want to say now," Clark replied. The same answer accompanied a

query as to why Clark had bought a revolver. These developments at least temporarily displaced theories that

Spencer and Crawford were gangland victims. Spencer had intimated in his magazine that underworld circles had

feared him because he had threatened to make further disclosures. Fitts said Lucille Fisher, stenographer, and Ray Radke, Crawford's

secretary, positively identified Clark as the man who was in conference with Crawford and Spencer, Roger W. Fowler, photographer, would not definitely identify Clark as the man who fled after the killing. Miss Billie Rorhback, another Crawford office employe, said she thought Clark was · Clark, a boyish-looking lawyer,

just before his resignation in February, after eight years of service in the district attorney's office, prosecuted grand theft charges on which Daisy DeBoe, former secretary of Clara Bow, film star, was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in jail, He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the U. S Naval academy. The Rev. Gustav Biegleb, pastor

Paul's Presbyterian church, denied today a previousely published report that he had heard Crawford, before his death in a hospital gasp the name "Dave" in ans wers to queries as to the killer's identity.

PLAN APPLETON UNIT FOR HOLY NAME MEET

Officers of the Holy Name societies of the four Appleton parishes of the Catholic church, St. Joseph, St. Mary, St. Therese and Sacred Heart | rence Van Roy, Ione and Lucille will meet at the Catholic home at 2 Groth. o'clock Sunday afternoon to com plete arrangements for Appleton's TONY MANERO LOSES part in the Holy Name rally parade of the Green Bay dlocese here Sunday, May 31. Appleton's delegation of Holy Name society members will be accompanied by three bands and Jersey today was climinated from the Eagle Fife and Drum Corps. The the \$5,000 Leeds professional golf 120th Field Artillery band, the Appleton High school and the Junior High school bands will participate The meeting was called for Sunday in order to give committees a full week to complete the work for Appleton's arrangements.

CHARGE MAN DROVE · HIS CAR TOO FAST

Alex Kielgas, 404 N. Richmond-st, was arrested last night on a charge of driving 85 miles an hour on E. Wicconsin ave. The arrest was made ficer. Kleigas is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore

Sues Famous Radio Announcer



that it's fun to be the wife of a radio announcer, is now suing for separation. When she was married 10 years ago, friends called it the "ideal" marriage. Mrs. McNameo is shown above, before a picture of her husband

"Public Service" Is New Watchword Of Plumbers

The new watchword of the plumbing trade is "Service To the Public," is concerned, the public demands and Crawford and Spencer. Fitts said he and to bear out this slogan many recently had requested Clark's resig- master plumbers throughout the Fox river valley have equipped their shops and trained their personnel acevidence that Clark purchased a .38 cordingly, M. M. Hanson, itinerant caliber pistol Tuesday. Police ex- coordinator of the plumbing trade at

killed Spencer, former police re-porter and alleged "fixer" for persons accused of minor offenses, and tions with the public because it realizes that the public's impression of a plumber is formed while he is do-

been attacked in the magazine, "If a plumber enters a home dress-"Critic of Critics;" of which Spencer ed in soiled clothes, or if he is not was managing editor and Crawford properly equipped to perform his job,

FIK21 COMMUNION

Service to Be Held Sunday

Church Eighty-nine children will receive

first Holy Communion Sunday morning at St. Therese church, Seventyseven of the group are students at St. Therese school. The class includes Gordon Schub,

Francis Zimmer, Eugene Wieseckel, stated. Vincent Canavan, Clifford Miller, William Basch, Maurice Griesbach, mond Bissing, Robert Bowers, Irvnings, Eugene Dauchert, Charles Steftens, Paul Rhendroth, Rosemary Merkes, Marion Hickinbotham, Eliz-

abeth Paltzer, Irene Brock, Margaret Weyenberg, Lilas Merkes, Evelyn Dessort, Dolores Filz, Helene Wolf Gladys Kampo, Rosemary West, Jeanette Vanden Berg, Genevieve Vonck, Rosemary Gabriel, Barbara Ehr, Marion Weiland, Vera Fink, Mae Meiers, Lois Peters, Dorothy Hodge, Magdalene Van Ryzin, Ger maine Cestriech, Rita Bjork, Shirley Smith, Beatrice Guyette, La

Verne Nieuwenhuls. Lyle Wolf-Donald Van Denzin. gram, Leon Nussbaum, Jacob Pampa, George Terrian, Henry Koletzke, Allan Schreiner, Lawrence Van Heuklon, Franklin Schuh, Glen Flanagan. Robert Van Handel. George Schuh, Clinton and Lawrence Kohl, Roger Lillge, Florence Getsfried, Gertrude Schafhauser Geraldine West, Marilene Krahn, Dora Schumacker, Rosalee Nuss-baum, Eulail and Pearl Flanagan, Grace Wolf, Iona Barna, Loretta Wittman, Arleen Schuh, Lolita and Shirley Koffarnus. Lois and Sylvia Schultz, Rose Kern, Ella and Law-

AT LEEDS TOURNEY

Leeds, Eng .-- (A)-Tony Manero, of the Norwood Country club New tournament in the semi-final round by E. R. Whitcombe British Ryder cup player.

Westward Ho! Devon Eng.--(AP)-Eric Smith, little known golfer from Winner in the national contest will Cambridge university, today won the receive a handsome silver loving cup British amateur golf champion de- and will represent the United States feating John de Forest in the final in the International Finals to be 36-hole match one up.

Mrs. A. L. Freeman and daughter of Milwaukee have been spending the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ehr, 524 E.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. Bers this afternoon to answer night at Smidt & Frye's, Com- Hample's Cors., Sat. night. bined Locks.

is concerned, the public demands and receives it from almost all those with whom they come in contact. Service must be given or the public goes elsewhere," he stated.

Declaring that the plumbing trade has taken more ridicule through innumerable jokes and puns, Mr. Hanpointed out that plumbers throughout the state are expending every effort to rid themselves of the yoke of ridicule.

Want Confidence

"In order to gain the confidence of the public completely, the vocational schools of Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac cooperated with the Fox River Valley Plumbing trade by establishing a course of instruction," he said. "Already the program has been copied in other parts of the state and many inquiries have seen received from various parts of

"More than one half of the entire trade attended these classes, and discussions were carried on emphasizing proper methods of approach and conduct in a home, and personal ap-Morning at St. Therese pearance. Considerable time was spent in discussing the importance of using proper language and of being courteous to the customer regardless

of the nature of the job. "Special emphasis was given to the person of Clara Barton, its spread necessity of cleanliness while on the job. It was pointed out that repair and peace. Nor did they neglect to job should never be started until answer criticisms in the most renewspapers or a cloth was first cent disaster-drough relief. Judge Leo Bodway, Clarence Wieseckel, spread on the floor for the protection Huber visioned its future in spread-Joseph Merkes, Clement Baum, of walls, floors and furniture," he

Mr. Hanson says the training course and "follow up" effort has Donald Flanagan, Robert Hein, Leo received the unanimous support of Bogenschutz, Carl Salentine, Ray. the Fox River Valley Sanitary club, composed of the master plumbers, ing Schmidt, Ralph Kamps, Eugene local unions for journeymen in Green Schultz, Robert Jacobs, Bert Sater- Bay, Appleton, and other valley cities strom, Claire Plesser, Earl Pen- in the Wisconsin Master Plumbers

LIST STUDENTS IN ORATORICAL FINALS

National Champion to Be bilators shared by radio the spirit of Determined at Washington, D. C. Tomorrow

The seven student contestants who will tour Europe as guests of Amerlowed. ican newspapers and who will participate in the national finals of the National Contest in Week PLAINTIFF RESTS IN National Oratorical contest in Washington, D. C., Saturday, were announced today by Randolph Leigh, director-general of the contest.

The students were selected in the seven zone competitions held last week in Kansas City, Washington, New York city, Chicago, Los Angeles, Springfield, Mass., and Birming. terday afternoon when the defense ham. The winners are Robert Ray, started its testimony immediately. burn, Newton, Kas; James A. Moore, Washington, D. C.; Jack Emmett, New York City; Ever Louise Conner, Chicago, Ill.; William J. Codd, Spokane, Wash.; Willaim J. Dona- that it would be completed this hue, Herkimer, N. Y.; James Pelham, Birmingham, Ala. James a court session would be held Satur-Moore, 15, is the youngest contest. day or whether Judge Berg would ant and represents the Washington adjourn the case this afternoon to

Newspapers whose representatives won their way through to the finals the death of her husband, Edward, are the Kansas City Star, the Washington Evening Star, the New York Times, the Chicago Daily News, the Scattle Times, the Utica Press and the Birmingham Age-Herald. held in Washington in October.

zone.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Johanna Brouchek to John M. Brouchek, parcel of land in First vard, Kaukauna. 🕟 🗀 👾 🤭

Dance and Wrestling Match, Everybody welcome!

WARN FARMERS NOT TO MAKE USE OF COUNTY SNOW FENCE Frank Appleton, highway com-

nissioner, today issued a second warning to farmers advising them that they cannot use snow fence, stored along the highways for purposes of their own. Mr. Appleton pointed out that several weeks ago the highway committee went on record as being opposed to this practice. A warning was given to the farmers. Although no actual cases of the violation of this order has been found by Mr. Appleton he said that if anyone knew of any

such cases they should report

them to the department at once.

President Hoover cut the first slice, of an 'enormous white-iced slice of an enormous white-iced $June\,20,21$ Dates For appeared before the American public in festive mood, yet its pageantry was as effective as its appeals for Flower Show eval-framing of light was back-

June 20 and 21 are the dates tenatively set for the annual flower show by the Appleton Flower and the first count; one year on the sec-Garden society at a meeting Thursday night at the chamber of com-

Nurses whose colfs have come to merce. symbolize "the world's greatest This was the first meeting of the mother" in her role of ministration society since it became a division of following the disappearance of the to the suffering gave smiling wel-the chamber of commerce. H. A. come to 800 guests from more than Schlintz, president of the Flower and fifty nations, and from every por- Garden society since its beginning tion of the United States. They were three years ago, now is chairman of ambassadors, diplomats, internation-the division. al jurists, cabinet officers, finan-

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor is to be superintendent of the flower show ciers, all identified with the work which will be held in the Armory. In that setting was told the story The club plans to have two flower of how Clara Barton gathered a few showings during the year, one at friends about her in her Washing peony time and the second at dahlia ton home, May 21, 1881, and formed time.

Efforts are being made to make "A chief glory and pride of the this show larger than any given be-President fore and to interest a wider public in Hoover said of the organization, "it the floral exhibits. The society is arbelongs to the people themselves. It ranging for cash prizes amounting is a living embodiment of their heart to \$100 for entries and at least two and soul. It has lived and grown cups will be given for sweepstake exbecause it is a natural outgrowth of hibits.

Further details of the show will "It is the finest and most effecbe arranged at a meeting next week. tive expression of the American

First Time Here! who presided. "It knows no parti- Cormack's Virginians, Sunday at Greenville Pavilion.

"CALF" CASE IS OPENED AGAIN BY NEW APPEAL

Ask Supreme Court to Reverse Decision Sending Joseph Freund to Jail

Outagamie-co's famous calf case, which attracted wide attention during the trial early in February, was rcopened today when Martin and Martin, Green Bay attorneys, filed an appeal to the supreme court in behalf of Joseph Freund, former Greenville farmer, now serving a term in state prison at Waupun for the theft of a calf from his neighbor, Emil Smith.

The trial lasted several days, during which the courtroom was packed for every session. Freund stoutly denied the theft of the pure bred calf from Smith, but a jury found him guilty on three counts, robbery, larceny and concealing stolen property He was sentenced by Judge Theodore Berg to one to three years on ond; and one year on the third. The terms are to run concurrently. Freund was arrested after Smith

had found tire tracks near his barn calf last November, and learned these tracks matched those made by tires on Freund's car. A carcass found in Freund's basement was claimed by the prosecution to be that of Smith's calf. Freund claimed the carcass was that of a bull calf of his own which he had slaughtered.

Considerable expert testimony was advanced in an effort to determine the sex of the carcass. The defense maintained it was the carcass of a bull' calf while the state contended that it was impossible to determine the sex. State experts, after the trial, examined the carcass and cor robated evidence of prosecution witnesses, declaring it was impossible to determine the sex of the animal from the carcass.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Arnold Nieman, Cibecue, Ariz., and Hildegarde Kasper, route Appleton.

Peonies And Iris Invite Close Study Of Flowers All those who have had even the simplest kind of a garden know of able for trial and study. Also, won

the great pleasure to be derived from it. But until one has chosen some one species of flower on which to put extra attention, until he specializes, in fact, he does not get the full joy of gardening.

Peonies and Iris are two of the most interesting families of flowers for the specialist. They are hardy they are easy to grow, there are hun!

STATE JUNIOR C. C. TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

Delegates from Throughout Wisconsin Expected at Annual Conference

The annual conference of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in Appleton on Sunday, it was announced Friday by Walter Melius, Milwaukee, president of the state organization, and officers of

the Appleton group. Conference headquarters will be established at Conway hotel. All sessions are to be held in the Crystal room of the hotel. Delegates are expected from Sheboygan, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Green Bay and Oshkosh. Among the major topics to be discussed at the afternoon session will be the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention at Des Moines, Iowa, June 20 to 13. Inclusive; annual "Booster" Tour" next fall, and the state chamber tournament. No dates have been set for the tournament. Officers of the state organization

who will preside at meetings are Mr. Melius, Walter Haefs, Oshkosh, vice president, and John Heronymous Sheboygan, secretary and treasurer A special program of entertainment for delegates is being arranged by a committee of Appleton chamber members.

derful new varieties are being brought cut every year to intrigue the fancier.

Blooming during May and June, and requiring a minimum of care the rest of the summer, they allow full enjoyment of their beauty before the summer vacation season takes one

from home during July or August. Iris time and Peony time will soon be here. There will be many shows growers will open their fields of acres of bloom to the public and many fine collections in private gardens will be shared with flower lovers. Do just as much visiting as you can. Your garden space or your purse may limit the number of varieties you can buy, and at these dis plays you can set down the kinds which make an especial appeal and which you will later on in the sum mer or fall purchase for your own garden. This saves time, money and put your garden on a much higher

One of the nice things about gar dening is that one is not bound by any set of fashions, color standards or combinations. If some popular variety does not appeal to you, you are not obliged to grow it. And if some other kind not so well known does provide just the shade of color or form of blossom that you like, you will be glad to see it and order it. Make the Peonies and the Iris your friends, learn to know them by their names, and you will appreciate them all the more. Ask to see blooms of the Peonies Therese, Tourganelle Philippe Rivoire, Fuyajo, Kelway's Giorious, Monsieur Martin Cahuzac and of the Iris Ambassadeur, Morning Splendor, Blue Velvet, Pink Sat in, Pluie d'Or, King Karl, Candle light. You will respond to the beauty, and will want to extend you acquantance to many other varie ties just as fine.

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what you want for Decoration Day. If you didn't see the price, you'd bet they're at least \$15 more-and well worth it! Lots of other colors-equally good bar-Broadcloth, madras, and sporty oxfords. Stock up now for the whole Summer. SHOES

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not interfere with your other holiday plans. We make it EASY! We trust you! Dress and

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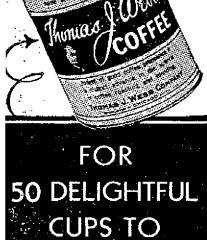
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Oscar J. Schmiege, Appleton, asemblyman from the first Outaga- young financiers will find out how isory council of the American Aca-

o establish and maintain a library Co. n aeronautical and radio law; to evelop a sound and enlightened pinion on the legal aspect of aerosautical and radio problems on the part of the public and the agencies it government; to prepare, print and issue publications, periodicals nd information on aeronautical ind radio law; to act as a clearing louse for the collection and dissemination of information pertaining hereto, and promote regional, naional and international conferences

Other members of the advisory council are Chester W. Cuthell, general attorney, Curtiss-Wright corporation; Alexander Clemin, direcor of the Guggenheim School of eronautics, New York university; Fiorello H. LaGuardia, member of congress, twentieth district, New fork; William P. MacCracken, fornerly assistant secretary of comnerce in charge of aeronautics; Thad Radio ocmmission; Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of comnerce in charge of aeronauties.

Assembyman Schmiege was the one selected as the Wisconsin representative on the advisory council.



THE POUND!

PUPILS "PLAY" STOCK MARKET IN CLASSROOM

The bulls and bears of the stock market exchange are being corner- Red Cross Abridged textbook on AIR LAW GROUP ed by eighth grade mathematics First Aid" are among the 16 new students in two mathematics class books that have been added to the students in two mathematics class- books that have been added to the es of Miss Florence Fenske, Roose-Each student has \$1,000 to invest

standing Men in Field through his broker, who sits at the head of each row in the classroom. The student broker keeps a record of every investment, purchase and sale. At the end of two weeks, these nie-co district, has been selected as much money they have made or lost he Wisconsin member of the Ad- on the stock market. Stock quotaed in the newspaper every day.

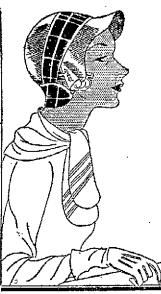
W. C. O. F. Food Sale, Sat., The purposes of the academy are at Geenen's and Aug. Brandt

GET 10 COPIES OF BOOK ON FIRST AID

Ten copies of Lynch's "American Appleton high school library. The other six books for use in the commercial department include "Essentials in Commercial Law, Whigam; "Elements of Business Law," "Huffcut; "Elements of Commercial Engods in Commercial Education, Kahn; 'Applied Business English." Hager; Elementary Training for Business,"

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anama Hats



Just arrived . . . on the wings of a southern breeze. Gathering . . . on the way, some of the charming quaintness of a Dixie Belle, and not a little sophistication from a 5th Avenue "butterfly". Some hats have those devastating floppy brims, others are not so wide, with edges bound in pastel silks. Bands of polka dot silk, tri-colored ribbon and patent leather. For misses and matrons.

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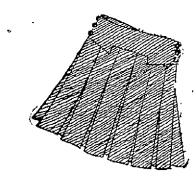
The POLO COAT will be a boon companion to the well dressed younger woman on her motor trips . . . boat rides . . . golfing days, in fact anywhere where there is sportive atmosphere. Every detail is suggestive of the active person. Note the RAGLAN SLEEVES . . . the wide NOTCHED COLLAR . . . the DOUBLE BREASTED FRONT . . . the NEAT BELT. The ideal coat for Wisconsin's outdoor sportswomen. In WHITE and EGGSHELL. An excellent full lining. Sizes 14 to 20.





Blouses Get the "Call"

Many a bewitching costume can be conceeted by using blouses. We are sure you'll be pleased with these attractive numbers made of pure silk. Eggshell, white, peach and flesh are the popular colors. Long, short and sleeveless models can be had. Ruffled or frilled trims add to the interest. Sizes 34 to 42.



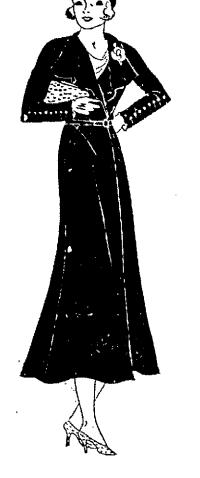
SKIRTS \$2⁹⁵

How sporty they look, these skirts of FLAT CREPE and WOOL FLANNEL. You'll adore the new pastel shades for sum-mer wear. There are plaited or semi-flared models with yoke and fitted tops. For misses and wo-

Slipover Sweaters

Wool lace, and wool and ray-on sweaters for women. In pretty spring shades, some in different combinations. Sleeved and sleeveless modes. Some with frills. A good variety at \$2.95.







WHITE **COATS**

WHITE again . . . but what a charming mode for breezy summer days. You may choose one of the new fancy weaves. Styles that will allow you to show individuality. The SCARF . . . REVER . . . and the DRAPE collar effects. Youthful fitted and belted waist lines. The tailoring is without fault and the linings are very durable. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$990

SILK COATS

Misses and small women adore these fashionable little conts. Without a doubt they are one of the most becoming type of BLACK summer coats to be had. They are made of unlined SILK CREPE in belted and semi-fitted models. There are drape, tie scarf and cowl neck lines in intriguing variations. Sizes from 14

\$990

LARGE COATS

If you are a fully developed woman you will surely "fall" for one of these crepe lined coats. They are tailorer in simple good taste and are quite becoming. Their smartness is enhanced with smart REVER and SCARF collar treatments. For the cool summer day . . . or motor trips they make the ideal outer wrap. They are to be had in BLACK only. Sizes 36 to 46.

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We call your attention in particular to the elever EMBROID-ERED JACKETS of these dresses. The lovely designs give them a very original touch. They are developed from fine FLAT CREPES in pastel shades. There are also SHANTUNGS and RAJAHS. Some Jackets are in contrastcolors. WASH-ABLE. In green, peach, maize, pink, orchid, white, natural and blue. 14 to 20. 38 to 44.

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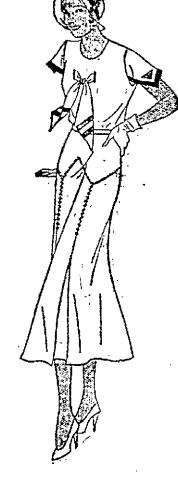
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Tub Silk Frocks

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New Orleans -(P)- Dr. Em-

mett L. Irwin, president of the

Orleans Parish Medical society

and professor of surgery at

Louisiana State university, par-

tially directed an operation for

acute appendicitis performed on

Calling for a local anaesthetic

when he was stricken, he had

mirrors placed above the operat-

ing table through which he

watched the operation, frequent-

ly consulting with Dr. Martin O.

Miller and Dr. Shirley Lyons,

His physicians said he suffer-

ed no ill effects from the experi-

ence and was resting well several

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Extensive road repairs and im-

provements are under way in the

towns of Freedom and Grand Chute,

improvements being made in the

town of Grand Chute is the placing

reach the boxes without trouble.

65 WOMEN PRESENT AT

ECONOMICS MEETING

Sixty-five women attended a

meeting of Home Economics club

members of the Appleton district at

the Appleton Womans club last night. Miss Harriet Thompson,

county home demonstration agent,

This was the third of a series of

SIGNS GEHRMANN BILL

Madison -(P)- Gov. Philip La-

FOR GIRLS' CAMP

REGISTRATIONS GROW

TOWNS ARE MAKING

who performed it.

hours later.

him at a hospital here today.

HIS OWN APPENDIX

Second Graduate Trip To Washington Starts Sunday Morning

EXPECT ABOUT 500 PEOPLE TO MAKE JOURNEY

Winnebago - co Graduates Accompany Outagamie-

co Group

C., for rural school graduates, teach-

friends aboard, the special train will and Northwestern depot for a four again is sponsored by A. G. Meating. county superintendent of schools who originated the idea of the educational trips and who was the first to from the rural schools to Washing-

Last year about 1,200 graduates, with parents, teachers and friends, went on two special trains. Diplomas were distributed on the steps of the national capitol, where commencement exercises were held. This year the same program will be followed Last year the Outagamie-co graduates were the only ones to receive their diplomas on the capitol steps, and it is expected it will be the only class to do so again this year.

The Outagamie-co group will be joined this year by a rural graduate party from Winnebago-co at Osh-

the tourists must be carried. Sunday night and Monday morning the special train will pass through Youngstown and Pittsburgh, where there will be an opportunity to see the blast furnaces of the steel mills in

special train will reach Washington

congressional chambers, through the

hall of fame, etc. Visit White House Then the party will go to the Congressional library and the

at the hotel, motor ceaches and xuides will take the graduates to the old and new National museums, Lincoln memorial and the Pan American building, returning to the hotel for luncheon. The afternoon will be occupied by a bus trip on a tour of the city, then to Alexandria, Arlington cemetery and Mount Vernon, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After dinner at the hotel the graduates will be taken back to the train and the return journey will start at 8:30. Meals on the return journey will be served in dining cars. The party is due to return to Appleton at 7.30 Wednesday eve-

NEWSREEL REVEALS

The aristocracy of the canine population, exhibited at the seventeenth annual kennel club show at Oakbe run at the Appleton Theatre Sun-

States in an exciting tourney in New York, the end of the international bike race when fire destroyed the famous velodrome at Berlin, Gerila in celebration of annual Santa Martha's day; and royalty applauding crack equestrians in an international meet at Rome, Italy,

News paragraphs show a crowd of 40,000 at a military field mass at Washington, D. C. the special stamp issue in commemoration of the fifticth anniversary of the Red Cross, and shoe factory maids reporting at work in Lynn, Mass. in debutan-

CONDITION OF PAINTER

The condition of Charles Heiden, a painter, 920 N. Division-st who was severely injured in a fall from a ladder at the home of Mrs. Mary Sassday morning, was improved Friday, received when his head struck a conserets sidewalk below the ladder.

PRINCIPAL AND 7 GIRLS IN DISPUTE

Oakland, Calif.-(P)- H. H. Cousins, high school principal, is a conservative on-feminine styles. Seven of his feminine students are liberals.

When the girls appeared for classes attired in pajamas they were ordered to go home. Mr. Cousins said he would not permit the wearing of pajamas unless other schools in the city did

w. S. Givens, superintendent, refused to interfere, but said he personally approved of the informal attire.

Today the2students set out with the avowed intention of persuading girls of other schools to adopt the mode.

SOVIET COMMISAR STAYS IN GENEVA

More Conciliatory Attitude tion. As representatives of the senior Marks Relations Other Diplomats

Geneva-(A)-Foreign Commisar Maxim Litvinoff of Russia remained in Geneva today, exciting con; siderable speculation in diplomatic, quarters in view of the adjournment of the Pan-European commission. Having visited French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand yesterday.

other capitalistic countries. He has been much more concíliatory in his official remarks this week than on his previous visits to Geneva, apparently wishing to obtain recognition for his proposed pact of economic non-aggression. It was referred to the sub-committee of the la A. Buesing, Janette Mae Camer commission after M. Briand and on, Elaine Campshure, Robert Foreign Minister Julius Curtis of Germany had spoken kind words

conferences with representatives of

concerning its guiding principle. When attending league conferences in the past, M. Litvinoff has overflowed with sharp, references to the members' sincerity and method of working. This time he limited himself to poking a little fun over what he termed the commission's sudden discovery that Russia was : part of Europe.

The sessions have been marked almost daily by friendly expression toward the Soviet delegate and the country itself by spokesmen for ether European states. Observers are watching, therefore, for further signs of warmer relations between the exponents of the communist and capitalistic states.

RADSCH COMPETES FOR BOEING SCHOLARSHIP

Robert H. Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Radsch, 603 S. Walnutst, senior student in Yale university, was a contestant in the second annual W. E. Boeing scholarships given by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal.

To be eligible the student must be H. Hatch. able to pass the student transport per third of his class in college, and Helnzl, Harold H. Helnis, Florian J. time they write a 2,000 word essay on an ac Herres, Gordon E. Herrmann, Gorceptable subject in aeronautics. Mr. Radsch's essay subject was "Prog-

ress of Safety in Aviation." won several scholastic honors. In his freshman year he won a nato the American Chemical society. He was chosen in his second year as one of the scholarship students to study in German universities. After Radsch returned to Yale to complete his junior and senior courses this year. He will graduate in June.

NINE SCOUT TROOPS RECEIVE HIGH RATING

Nine valley council boy scout troops received high ratings during the past month, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Three troops received 105 points in various rating divisions while six were awarded 85 points each. Troops 1, 3 and 4 received 105 points, and Troops 9, 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17 received \$5 points each.

Points are awarded on the basis of attendance, outstanding activities, growth, troop committee meetings and advancement, according to Mr. Clark. Troops S, 14 and 26 have not yet submitted their reports for April.

16 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED FROM COUNTY

Sixteen cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie-co in the week ending May 16, according land, Calif, will be shown in the to a report received by Miss Marie Rehlender, Audrey Marie Reider, Gil-Appleton Post-Crescent newsreal to Klein, county nurse, from the state vere reported from Appleton as follows: Chicken pox, 5; tuberculosis, each. Other districts reporting diseases were: village of Black Creck, mumps, 3; Combined Locks, mumps, one; Hortonville, diphtheria, one;

PHILATELIST RECEIVES FOUR SPECIAL STAMPS

Wilmer Schlafer, Appleton philatelist, has received four of the spe-Dansville, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., in commemoration of the fif-i tleth anniversary of the American Red Cross. The 2-cent bi-color stamp the rest of the stamp is devoted to ger. Violette M. Stielke, Wilbur J. the figure of a Red Cross nurse kneeling with a globe at her fect. The design is taken from the 1930 Red Cross poster, "The Greatest Mother."

Racine-(A)-Directors of the J. 1. Case company yesterday declared the man, 417 W. Commercial-st, Thurs- regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on preferred stock and \$1.50 on common according to the attending physician, payable July 1 to stockholders of rec-Mr. Heiden suffered a fractured skull ord June 12. The action set at rest yaa likely.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL AWARD

Commencement Exercises to Be Conducted Thursday Night, June 4

When seniors of the class of 1931 walk up the aisles of Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday night, June 4, and receive their blue and gold beribboned diplomas, it will mean the end of a high school career for 244 students in Appleton high school.

Herbert II. He'ole, principal, Will present the class of 1521, which will oe received by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Seymour Gmeiher, member of the school board, will present the diplomas. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will give the invocaclass, Miss Ellen Balliet and Nor-With man Clapp, will speak. Miss Blanche McCarthy is the faculty member in charge of the arrangements.

This is one of the largest graduating classes in the history of the high school. Seniors graduating this year are:

Alesch, Mildred Clara Alferi, Evelyn M. Alvord, John F. Babino, Eller Milly Balliet, Richard Stephen Balliet, Myrtle D. Ballinger, Renona E Bartlein, Lucille A. Bastjan, Howard N. Batley, Harold F. Beckman, Aramore E. Bellile, Muriel C. Belling, Anna C. Bergacker, Adeline L. Bock, Carolyn Sylvia Boettcher, Aliceleta Bowers, Elmer Braeger Leone Brandt, Ruby Brehmer, Mary Brooks, Jane Mary Brunke, Marcel Carnes, Anita M. Cast, Laura Alice Cavert, Norman M. Clapp, Vernon E. Clark, Mary E. Coates, Dorothy May Cohen.

Ruth Alice Cole, Russell Collins, Ralph William Cook, Bernice M. Coon, Mabel J. Daelke, Dorothy Dau, Heien Dengel, Phyllis De-Windt, Marlin G. Defenthaler, Esther B. C. Dietrich, Althea Dohr, Walter H. Dorin, John F. Doro, Viola B. Drephal, Carl F. Ebert, Beatrice Eleanor Ernst, Stella H. Falk, Laurine M. Fischer, Lucile R. M. Foley, Ray E. Forster, Adeline Franzke.

Robert Frieders, Bigelow Brisby, Gerald N. Frogner, Harold Gainor, Helen Louise Garrison, Jack G. Gauslin, Dorothy C. Gengler, Lewis E. Getschow, Milton J. Giebisch, Gertrude Girard, Clifford Glasheen. Seymour Milton Gmeiner, James O. Gochnauer, Edward William Goodrick, Harvey F. Goos, Raymond J. Goss, Richard C. Graef, L. Robert Graef, Lillian Greenberg, Adeline Grishaber, Anna K. Grishaber, Edward C. Grishaber, Theresa M Haag, Ralph L. Hamilton, Constance

F. Hammes, Wilbert Donald Hansen, Lionel J. Harold, Ruth E. Harris, Helen B. Hartsworm, Virginia

don H. Holterman, Wilma M. Horn, Margaret R. Horton, Adeline S Huebner, Charles Hueseman Jr., Mr. Radsch is studying for inter. Evelyn Ingenthron, Helen Jeanne national law at Yale, where he has Ingold, Clarence A. Jahnke, Fredcrick A. Jahnke, Suzanne Jennings, Ralph W. Johnson, Arthur H. Jones, tional prize for an essay submitted Marks Jorgensen, Louise Kamps, Mary Jane Kennicolt, Norman L.

Kneip, Janet Knight, Lillian Knoke, Elmer C. Knuth, Virginia Knuth, Dorothy H. Koch, his return from Germany, Mr. Cornelius Kokke, Agnes A. Kolosso Evelyn A. Kositzke, Genevieve Kottler, Lucille A. Krabbe, James E. Kraus, Esther L. Krause, Marle E. Krause, Gertrude A. Krebsbach, Elmer J. Kreutzberg, Genevieve 11. Kronschnabel, Bob G. Kruckeberg,

Dorothy L. Krueger. Helen B. Kunitz, Archie Kuzenski, Josephine C. Laeyendecker, James W. Laird, Joseph LaViolette, Lucile A. Leinwander, Margaret E. Leisering, Grace E. Lewis, Evelyn D. Lillge Robert W. Luebke, Roger W. Lyons, Merlin E. McClone, Julia V. McGinnis, Thomas E. McKenny, Evelyn S. Marshall, John H. Marx, George

A. Maurer. Wilhelmine L. Meyer, Gertrude I Mittag, Anna Claire Mueller, Donald Edward Mueller, Janet Murphy, Marguerite Nelson, Nyal A. Nelson, Thelma I. Nohr, Mildred E. Osinga, Jere W. Ottman, Nathalie O. Palmer, Mary Ann Pansky, Beula L. Pasch, Arline E. Petersen, Norman Pope, John Byron Powers, Garoldyne Price, Leona A. Radtke, Paul Radtke, Louise W. Raether.

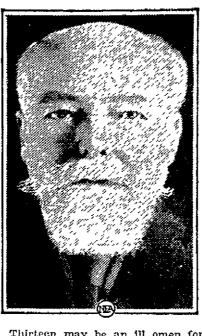
Helen Mary Rechner, Selma A. Reffke, Howard C. Rehfeldt, Hilda M. bert J. Rehen, Esther Pearl Ressman board of health. Ten of the cases J. E. Reuss, Viola A. Riese, Sophia Ring, Wallace T. Roblee, Anna E. Roemer, Maurice H. Roemer, Be atrice Roloff, John Rooney, John H. Rossmeissl, Ann W. Russell, Bluebell Ryan, Margaret K. Sanem, Imogene M. Schaefer, Leo P. Schenck, Herbert D. Schmidt, Clement Schmiege Orville J. Schmit, Carlton F. Schneid er, Cyril G. Schneider, Esther E.

Schneider, Walter J. Schneider, Harry A. Schommer. Marjorle H. Schroeder, Vera E Schroeder, Ervin Schultz, Althea Schulz, Rose M. Selig, Elizabeth Shannon, Anna O. Sieg, Isiah Sigman cial stamps issued yesterday from Philip Sklar, Florence Slattery, June Eloise Smeltzer, Ruth H. Smith, Amy H. Solle, Ardella H. Sprister, Johanna Stadler, Robert Stark, George H. Steenls, Bernice E, Steffen, Florence has a red cross in one corner, and C. Steinhauer, Robert C. Strassbur-Strey, Helen May Stroche, Mildred

Strutz, Margaret H. Sullivan, Ber-

nard E. Swamer, Karl Tesch. Leone L. Tesch, Thomas W. Tesch, Carl F. Tischer, Norman P. Trans, Harriet E. Tracy, Geraldine R. Van Ryzin, William J. Van Ryzin, Rudolph B. Vogt, Grace Katherine Watson, Edward R. Welsmiller, Eunice Marie Werner, Audrey Mary Erva Bethe, Clarence Doberstein, Ledgard Whydotski Fern rumors that a reduction of dividends Charles E. Widsteen, Charles Wilk- Sklar, Gerald Stallman and John ner, Stanley Wilson, Helen R. Wilz, Leossel.

13 Is Lucky



Thirteen may be an ill omen for some folks, but it's a lucky number of saloon keepers and slot machine for newly-elected President Paul operators testified that they had Doumer of France. Doumer was paid protection money to Kelly; that chosen 13th president of the nation they had repurchased slot machines on May 13. He is 74, the oldest chief and liquor making equipment which executive to hold office In France.

rear are: Allmore Stanley Aaron, Bernice C. PASSENGER FALLS TO DEATH FROM PLANE

Investigation Is Started in Ohio-Witnesses Say Victim Jumped

Youngstown, Ohio - (A)-A 700airplane caused the death of Daniel their owners with Giese's knowledge. Mills, 29-year-old amateur pilot and Youngstown tire salesman, mystery today.

ly jumped from the ship, but his ed that Giese attempted to pay him widow and a brother, David of to leave the state when it was learn-Cleveland, said they knew of no reason for suicide and believed it was an accident.

The fall occurred as Mills was being flown back to Youngstown late vesterday after inspecting a ship in Cleveland. Pilot William Jones said they were near Niles, north of here, when the plane suddenly lurched. He glanced behind and saw his pas senger was missing. Jones was sure Mills was still wearing a safety belt when they left Parkman, 30 miles from here, after a brief stop, and said he did not believe the fall was accidental.

David Mills suggested that his heart, might have raised himself to catch his breath and was swept overboard by the propellor blast Iones agreed this was plausible. Officials declined to comment in advance of a coroner's inquest to be held at Warren today.

Two Niles railroad workers, G. S. Rogers and Dick Reese, told Jones and newspapermen they saw Mills Harold A. Hauert, Gerard J. Heck- stand up in the cockpit and an inpilot's physical test, rank in the up- cr. Louise E. Heckert, Yvonne M. stant later go overboard. By the Coroner J. C. Henshaw of Trumbullco said Mills suffered internal in juries and fractures of right wrist and left leg.

Jones had a difficult time righting his plane after the lurch when Mills fell and narrowly averted crashing, he said. He circled over the place and obtained the help of another Youngstown pilot and officials t find the body.

OSTEOPATHS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Dr. Henry T. Johnson and Dr. Eliza Culbertson, local osteopaths. have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Osteopathic association, held Wednesday and Thursday.

Speakers at the Wednesday after noon session were Dr. George Laugh lin, president of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, who spoke on the Progress of Ostcopathy, Dr. Theodore H. Lar-Thursday Dr. F. M. Still of Still Hil- ial Day falls on Saturday, May 30. dreth Sanitorium at Macon, Mo.

talked on Diagnosis and Treatment of Mental Conditions, Dr. Laughlin on Goitre and Its Treatment, Osteopathic and Surgical, and Dr. C. W. Parish, Whitewater, on Foot Tech-

miane. A golf tournament was held Wednesday morning, with luncheon at the golf course clubhouse. The annual banquet was held at the Retlaw hotel Thursday evening.

New officers of the association are Dr. L. A. Jones of Janesville, and elected to the executive committee. The next annual meeting will be

RANKS SECOND AMONG STATE INSURANCE MEN

Carl W. Sherry, representing the Equitable Life Assurance company of New York, was second high in Wisconsin in a recent middle west contest sponsored by the company. He was one of two Wisconsin men to attend a dinner at the Palmer House, Chicago, for the group which numbered 51 agents from the central states.

Florence R. Wittz, Helen M. Witte, Lucille P. Woodworth, Stanley Zahrt, Marguerite Z. Zuehlke, Grace L. Zwicker.

Eight members of the class of 1931 will graduate at the end of summer school or the first semester of next car. They are Lloyd Beach, Everett, Wickesberg, Feavel, Hildegard Laux, William

colored crepe paper, gaiety will hold sway for neárly 200 Roosevelt junior high school ninth graders in the farewell party Friday night. Miss party. Other faculty members assisting with the arrangements as committee chairmen are Frank Wil son, decoration; Miss Jean Jackson finance; Miss : Josephine Broderick entertainment; Guy Barlow, clean-

WEATHER IS FORECAST

Saturday. will be heavy frost have cast

Winds were var iable Friday, shifting in the west and southwest. At 6 o'clock Friday moratestified ing the mercury registered 40 degrees above zero, while at noon it register-Kelly, although a few said they had ed 48 degrees above

"Y" ARCHITECTURAL STAFF MEN-VISIT HERE

Chicago, of the Y. M. C. A. architectural bureau, spent several hours in Appleton Thursday making a survey of the association building. Mr. Gethman is head of the bureau, its architect and engineer. Mr. Ogg specializes in equipment and furnishings.

The men inspected the cafeteria, economies of operation.

building is in excellent conditon despite the fact it is about 15 years

BREAKS NECK WHEN

ed to prove fatal.

BUREAU AGAINST MAIL INSURANCE POLICIES

mails to solicit residents in various Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heller, 302 of the policies are of doubtful value, A son was born Wednesday to Mr. chasing policies.

FOR RALLY PARADE DUTY

Catholic war veterans gathered last night at the Elk club where Major Charles Green, marshal of the day for the Holy Name rally parade, secured names and briefly outlined work to be done. Another meeting will be held May 29 at the club when final parade plans will be completed. About 55 veterans attended night's .lecting.

EXPECT MANY COUNTY FARMERS AT PIG FAIR

Many · farmers from throughout son, dean of the Chicago College of Outagamic-co are expected to attend McLaughlin, Frank Manier Jr., Fied Endocrin Therapy, whose subject the monthly pig fair on S. Walnut-st was Endocrinology in Relation to Os- in the public parking square Saturteopathy; Dr. W. B. Truax of Mil- day, according to Joseph Hodgins, waukee, who talked on Diagnosis of city scaler of weights and measures Rectal Diseases, and B. E. Kuechle and custodian of the fair grounds. of the Employers Mutual Liability The fair, which is usually held on the Insurance company, whose subject last Saturday of the month, will be was Insurance and the Osteopath. On | conducted tomorrow because Memor-

BEG PARDON

The dissenting vote on the decision to defer the installation of the Frank Wetzel, Buffalo, Henry, Alas-Bellaire park sewer was cast by Alderman Mike Steinhauer instead of C. O. Davis, as stated in yesterday's issue of the Post-Cruscent, Mr. Steinhauer objects to deferring it because he feels that cement is much cheaper at the present time, that the work would give employment to many of the city's unemployed, and because Dr. E. J. Elton of Milwaukee was sanitary conditions in that locality demand the improvement, he said.

MAIL FINAL NOTICES

Final notices to delinquent personal property taxpayers were sent out by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, Friday, informing them that if the taxes are not paid immediately the recounts will be turned over to the city attorney for collection. Over 200 persons have not paid their personal property taxes.

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Joseph Brumm, 1800 S. Jefferson-st. one car garage, cost \$30; and Arnold H. Kahler, 1520 N. Superior-st, glass porch, cost \$125.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Graduation Gifts at Low Prices.

PUPILS TO STAGE FAREWELL PARTY

school gymnasium at their annual Florence Fenske is in charge of the up; Miss Ferna Taylor, refresh

Clear skies, with another increase in temperature is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for Skies

partly cloudy Friday night and light to probable, he says Similar predictions been fore throughou' the middlewes for the next 24 hours. hours.

M. A. Gethman and J. W. Ogg

dormitories, swimming pool, locker rooms, ventilation and heating system and will submit suggestions for The stated the local association

THROWN FROM AUTO

Leonard Ziesemer, 27, a farmer livng on route 2, Seymour, suffered a broken neck when he landed on his head after being thrown through the top of an automobile in which he was riding. The accident occurred on highway 54 between Black Creek and Seymour when a tire blew out as the car rounded a cor-Two companions, Robert Gehrke and Lylo Raether escaped injury. Ziesemer is in a Green Eay hospital. His injury is not exxpect

Warning that some out-of-town insurance firms which are using the cities in Wisconsin are not licensed to operate in the state and that many was issued this week by the Better Business bureau of the Wisconsin As sociation of Commerce. Prospective applicants for the policies have been urged by branch chambers of commerce to first confer with the sta'e insurance commission before pur-

DEATHS

SARA LYNCH

The funeral services for Sara Lynch, 59, wife of John Lynch, Kim berly, who died Wednesday night, will be held at 8:30 Saturday morn ing at the home and at 9 o'clock at the Holy Name church, Kimberly The Rev. Louis Van Oeffel will be in charge.

Mrs. Lynch who was born in Chilion in 1872, had lived in Kimberly for the last 30 years. She was a member of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and was president of the Christian Mothers at Kimberly Holy Name for the past

Survivors are widower; two brothers, Mrs. J. E. Verbeten, Racine, and Mrs. Roy Clark, Detroit; three sons, Joseph of Appleton, Howard of Milwaukee, and Edward of Racine; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Govsens. Coshen, Ind., Miss Susan Wet zel, Springfield, O., and Mrs. Mary Wetzel, Clintonville; three brothers, ka and George, Tomahawk.

The body was taken Thursday

from the Schonmer Funeral home, Appleton, to the Lynch home in Kimberly. Burial will be in St. Joseph cometery, Kimberly.

MRS. FRANK SCHWANKE Mrs. Frank Schwanke, 44, died suddenly Thursday evening at her home at 325 S. Mason-st. Born in Germany, at the age of six Mis Schwanke came to Appleton, where she had lived ever since. She was a member of the Fraternal Reserve association. Survivors are the widower; three brothers, Jacob and Titus Heigl of Appleton and Michael of Green Bay; three sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Helein, Black Creek Mrs. Peter Recker, Dorchester, and Mrs. Andres Stojakobic, Appleton. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the residence Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 9.30 Monday norning from the home, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 812 N. Clark-st, and Frances Pauls, 223 N. Superior-st, left Friday for Milnaukee and Chicago.

cemetery.

Washington-(A)-Frank W. Delenthal has been given a recess appointment as postmaster at Peshtigo, Wis., the appointment was made May 13.

LEGION AUXILIARY **DIRECTS POPPY DAY**

Seeks to Beat Former Records — Receives 10.000 Poppies

American legion auxiliary of Apoleton Saturday will attempt to sell 10,000 popples in the annual Poppy Day sale. Every effort is to be made to exceed the sale records of former years, it was announced Friday by John E. Hantschel, general chair-

Following is part of an appear made public Friday by Col. Roy F. Farrand, commander of the Wisconsin department of the legion:

"The American doughboys and their allies marched, played, fought and died in a profusion of poppies. What is more fitting that once a year every citizen should buy popples for remembrance? Each of the popnies was fashioned by the faltering hands of a disabled veteran, who re- under direction of the town boards. eived one cent for each flower. Prof- Many highways are being widened ts from the sale will go entirely to and graveled and ditches are being he relief of the needy veterans and made wider and deeper. One of the

"In the name of the soldier dead; of a quantity of gravel at each farmin the name of their widows and or- er's mail box, to make a better drivephans; in the name of the mothers way so the rural mail carriers can who bore them and who will sadly thrill at the sight of the crimson flowers in our lapels; let us buy poppies for remembrance. Hantschei Appeal

A similar appeal was made in a radio address by Mr. Hantschel over station WHBY, St. Norberts college from the Appleton studio this after-Headquarters Selected

Sale headquarters will be established at Conway hotel and at the Hauert presented a lesson in "Party Eats." Hardware store Saturday morning, it was announced today by Mrs. Fred eight meetings scheduled for this Heinritz, chairman of the auxiliary and next week throughout the councommittee. Mrs. Heinritz and Mrs. ty. Elmer Schabo will be on duty at the hardware store and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. George Hogrlever will be at headquarters in Conway hotel.

and wreaths in various retail busi-· Last year 10,000 poppies were sold in Appleton, netting the legion auxil iary \$494. The poppies were purchas ed at \$22 per 1,000.

semblyman B. J. Gehrmann, Mellen. which makes persons engaged in transportation of grain or working for common carriers eligible to appointment on the state grain and warehouse commission. National home, \$20.50; state fund for medicines, \$1.60 and board for a poor Christmas cheer, \$50; Wilson Scholar- child, \$20. The auxiliary has a balship fund, \$10; hospital bill, \$6.75; ance of \$10.36 on hand.

YOU SHORT?

Short of immediate cash for your Decoration Day outfit?

Short of new clothes for the warm summer months?

Don't worry. Don't fret.

are doing. Come to our store. Pick out what you need from our big stock of apparel for men, women and chil-

Make a small down payment (so small you'd be surprised). Take the clothes with you.

You don't pay more here for this convenience. We offer cash values with credit privileges.

Don't be without necessities --come in tomorrow.



Men's **SUITS** \$22.50

New Silk DRESSES \$3.95, \$6.95

The second Outagamie-co educational pilgrimage to Washington, D. er, parents and friends, will leave Appleton at 7 o'clock Sunday morn-With some 300 graduates and about 200 teachers, parents and leave Appleton from the Chicago day trip to the national capital and through the historic east. The trip

take his entire graduating class Litvinoff was believed to be planning

Winnebago-co Going Today was the last day for making reservations.

kosh, and the two parties will make the trip east together. Leaving Appleton at 7 a. m., the special train is expected to arrive at Chicago at noon, From Chicago the special train will start east as soon as a transfer of the coaches can be made to another line. Sunday afternoon the train will pass through the dune country of Indiana. Meals for

operation. About daylight Monday the train will pass' through the Cumberland and Blue Ridge mountains, along the Potomac river to historical and picturesque Harper's ferry. Here there will be a short stop to enable the graduates and others to visit some of the points of interest. The

about 10 o'clock. The graduates will walk a short distance to the U.S. capitol, while the baggage is being transferred to their hotel. The party will pose on the steps of the capitol for a picture and for distribution of diplomas. After this the group will be taken by government guides through the cap-itol building, into the senate and

White House. The graduates will then be met by buses and taken to the hotel for luncheon. In the afternoon they The second group will visit the Catholic Monastery, a reproduction of the

will have their choice of taking one of two special sightseeing trips. The first will go to the Annapolis Naval academy, where they will view the grounds, buildings, battleships, etc. Holy Land of Europe, thence to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, through the Soldier's Home grounds, Rock Creek park. stopping at the Episcopal cathedral and the tombs of Woodrow Wilson

and Admiral Dewey. The evening Tuesday morning, after breakfast

CANINE ARISTOCRACY

day Monday and Tuesday. The film will also portray amateur boxers from Italy and the United 3; and mumps and diphtheria, one man; an odd water pageant at Man- and New London, scarlet fever, 1.

tes' beach garb.

IMPROVED, DOCTOR SAYS

ON PAJAMA MODE GIESE ON DRY Under a false ceiling of light **SALE ON SATURDAY** 244 DIPLOMAS LAW CHARGES

OPEN TRIAL OF

Kemp and Kelly Go on Trial With Ousted Sheriff in Milwaukee

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were questioned about the alleged CLEAR SKIES, WARMER payment of protection money to the sheriff's department. Hear Testimony Following the John Doe proceed-

ing, Governor Kohler was asked by District Attorney Staidl, to remove Giese from office. The governor ordered a hearing and appointed Frank L. Gilbert, a prominent Madison attorney who since has died, to hear the testimony. At the hearing more than a score

had been ordered destroyed; and that they had paid for protection of their businesses. that their dealings had been with

talked with Giese. One man testified that Giese told him that any arrangements he made with Kelly were satisfactory to him. Kelly, however, was the state's principal witness. He declared that the money which he collected was divided between himself and Giese. He testified that he sold slot machines and still equipment, which

foot plunge from an open cockpit had been ordered destroyed, back to The former turnkey told of equipunder ping a special office at the jail circumstances which remained a where saloonkeepers and slot machine operators could call to make Two witnesses said Mills apparent- their payments. Kelly also claim ed the investigation was to start.

PICK MICKEY MOUSE MEETING DELEGATES

Appleton youngsters of the Fox theatre Mickey Mouse club, will name candidates for the most popular club member when they meet Saturday. Next week all persons visiting the theatre will vote on the condidates, and the winner will be delegate to the state convention at Milwaukee June 6. Organization of the state Mickey Mouse club, a big brother, who suffered from a bad parade, show, and talks by athletic, educational and health leaders will feature the convention.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs, route 1, Chilton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meulemans, Wrightstown, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Friday to Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born May 9 to N. Rankin-st. at St. Elizabeth hospi-

and Mrs. Alvan Casperson, 1120 N. CATHOLIC VETS SIGN

TO TAX DELINQUENTS

Building Permits

Mrs. George Buth and Mrs. George Hogriever will be at head-Registrations for Camp Onaway quarters in Conway hotel. at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, are Mrs. George Buth and coming in fast, according to Miss Blanche Jannes sold large poppies Dorothy Calnin, director. Girls from Appleton who wish to attend are to ness establishments in the city Wedregister before June 1 as registraneday and Thursday. The large poppies and wreaths will be used in tion will be opened to cotsiders on hat date. reparing window displays tomorrow

Follette today signed a bill by As-The fund was distributed as follows: State's share at 25 cents per member. \$188: shoes and clothing for poor, \$15.25; hospital work, \$5 groceries, \$47.87; C ristmas cheer baskets for Appleton veterans, \$92.58; blankets for bathrobes for veterans at

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ler the "first mortgage" plan, y is available from Individuals, insurance companies and ng and lean associations. The institutions have been organspecially to carry on this kind

borrower is usually able to e larger sums of money to fithe building of his home on first mortgage" plan from these iations, and their plan of operacontemplates monthly payments incipal and interest. addition to the "first mortgage"

home seekers often are able range for land contract which for very modest down pay-Building contractors and es for credit.

on formal application at the of the loan association, the erty of the individual is examand if found satisfactory loans 60 to 75 per cent of the aped value is loaned.

applicant subscribes for innent stock and the first payusually includes 1 per cent for bership fee and legal expense. usual interest asked is 55 cents nonth per \$100. Interest and iple must be paid monthly. the amount of principal paid, the dividends equals one-half of loan, the borrower receives a al dividend in the way of direct ction in his interest, that is that time on the interest is reto 50 cents per hundred.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



off the mortgage or making pay- here Wednesday. The win clinched ments to contractors is handled by the Central Wisconsin Baseball conthe loan associations or financing institutions. Details such as the drafting of papers and examination of abstracts of title also are handled by the association.

ROSHOLT HIGH CHAMPIONS Rosholt, Wis—(A)—The Rosholt high school baseball team won its Sat. night at Heine Kleibl's

ference championship for the local

Viennese Style Boneless Pike every Wed. and Fri. night. Viennese Style Chicken every st legal matters in connection 22nd consecutive victory by defeat. new dining room, 732 W. Colthe purchase of a home, paying ling Waupaca high school, 13 to 4, lege Ave. Everybody Welcome.

MANY PLUMBERS ARE EXPECTED AT MEET

Daniel W. Mead to Be Principal Speaker at Fond du Lac Conference

Hundreds of plumbers from ciare planning to attend the second annual dinner and meeting of the Fox River Valley Plumbing and Heating Educational conference at Retlaw hotel Fond du Lac, next Tuesday evening, acording to M. M. Hanson, itinerant instructor of the plumbing trade at Appleton vocational school. Mr. Hanson is in charge of arrange-

ments for the conference. Daniel W. Mead, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University of Wisconsin and one of the five-men in the United States called into conference by President Herbert Hoover as a member of the Colorado river board to report on the feasibility of the plan for the Boulder dam project and the Colorado river

principal speaker. Mr. Mead will speak on "An Engineer's View of the Plumbing and Heating Industry." There is to be one general session, starting at 6 o'clock in the evening. One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of indenture diplo-

mas to apprentice plumbers, who have served the required number of hours to make them craftsmen. These diplomas will be presented by R. G. Knutson, Madison, member ties throughout the Fox River valley of the Wisconsin Industrial commis-



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AUTOMOBILE PARKING SPACE

lish, through condemnation proceedings, the value of two lots on S. Superior street, which downtown merchants desire the city to acquire for parking purposes, was defeated in the city council Wednesday night. Mayor Goodland cast the deciding vote. Merchants who indorsed this movement because they believe it will materially improve the parking situation, especially on Saturdays, are disappointed by the action.

tion, not more than \$300.

It is quite apparent that a desire to save this \$300 was not the motive which defeated the resolution, because that same evening several of the aldermen who opposed the condemnation voted \$700 to the American legion to

No doubt there is some justification for the attitude of some of the councilmen that it is not the city's responsibility to provide parking places for automobiles, but the fact remains that it is already providing parking places on its streets. Acquisition of other parking sites merely makes more space available, offers more facilities for people to do their trading in Appleton and to some extent relieves congestion on

equal, people will do their shopping in the city that offers the most assurance of a place to park automobiles. Many other cities, some of them competitors for business from Appleton's trading area, have recognized this and have endeavored to provide accommodations

legion.

water transportation. But he is demonstrating the possibility of going places with exceeding swiftness. He is not content with ordinary speeds of one hundred miles per hour, but says he wants to see the country slip past and that this sensation cannot be had at less than two

With his American monoplane he has been cornering the record business and holds most of the principal intercity records in the United States. He has to his credit the transcontinental, New York to Havana and return, New York to Detroit, Boston, Washington and many other records.

Not content with setting the pace in America, he invades Europe and flies from London to Rome, 900 miles over the Alps, in five and one-quarter hours, and for him London is only fifty-nine minutes from Paris. From London, Berlin 600 miles away, is reached in two hours fifty-seven minutes, arriving ahead of a telegram announcing his take-off. The usual time for passenger planes is six and onehalf hours.

Hawks, like the feathered specie of his name, is a bird of passage. He and his records are here today and gone tomorrow. Speed is on the wing. Improvements in design and new inventions are continually accelerating the pace and the limit of air speed is not in sight.

THE TIME FOR BUILDING

"Build now," is a slogan that is not mere enthusiasm, but inspired by conditions of the compelling order that show its worth and good judgment.

While this is true in every form of building, a resumption of home building is particularly advisable by reason of the advantages manifest on every hand, as well as the fact that the present rate of home building in this country is not meeting with the annual requirement of new buildings, to say nothing of modernizing obsolete ones.

Former Governor Kohler has summarized with particular care, in an announcement recently given to the press, the advantages in home construction at this time. He said:

"Building material costs are the lowest since 1917, with exceptionally low prices in lumber and cement. There is a plentiful supply of building labor; with increased efficiency. Funds are available from banks and building and loan associations for conservative projects. Contractor efficiency has increased and considerable savings now may be made through skilled workmanship, better planning and labor saving. Real estate and improved building lots are available at the most favorable prices and terms in recent years."

Hereabouts hundreds of families are inadequately housed and other hundreds are living in homes sadly out of repair and lacking in the needful conveniences required by modern living standards, conveniences that are far from expensive.

In addition it is a well known fact that plentiful funds are lying idle in financial institutions and may be obtained at reasonable rates of interest for any worthy building project.

There is only one difficulty, the inertia to which human nature is subject when the business skies have not been as clear as on former occasions, and, although that is but a mental attitude, it is a thing which must be reckoned with.

The careful man, the man who studies conditions all about him and is equipped to take advantage of plain opportunities, will build now.

The other man will wait until building materials again touch the ceiling, labor is kept busy jumping from one job to another, building lots are going at a premium, and interest rates are correspondingly high.

And now, "when the iron is hot," is the time to strike.

Opinions Of Others

THE MILITARY CAMPS

This year's enrollment of young men for the citizens' military training camps has set a record in Indiana. Some county quotas were more than filled before the enrollment date was announced. The young men who were disappointed last year made haste to be among the carliest applicants in 1931. The tendency to look ahead has become so pronounced that the problem will be to distribute the opportunities on a fair basis. The experience of recent years has shown that former difficulties in raising the state's quota were due largely to lack of organization. As soon as the advantages of the camps were known, and the machinery to bring in the men was established, the question of filling quotas disappeared,

It is significant that much of the opposition to these camps has subsided. There was a time when sincere pacifists went to the families of enrolled boys and urged them to spare their sons this contact with matters of war. These campaigners felt called on to rescue youth from any experience that might encourage warlike thoughts. They withdrew when they found that while the camps are conducted by the army and on the army plan, they are primarily citizenship camps, intended to give a young man some experience in a field of service to the people, and to stir his personal pride, especially in his physical well-being and his co-operative capacity, at an impressionable age. There still is some opposition to the camps from the group advocating nonresistance.

In recent years the proportion of young men sent to the camps from industrial and other business organizations has been increased. Employers have found that the training is very bene ficial to young men needing the advantages of mass association and discipline. They report that the men return to work with an improved sense of responsibility and a new evaluation of the benefits of united effort toward a definite goal. It is probable that congress would feel justified in the appropriation for its benefit to industry alone. The schools, however, continue to contribute most of the quota. This sustains a proper balance, and mikes the camps faithfully repre-



OW THE Wisconsin legislature is propos ing another income tax . . . we started to get mad . . . awful mad . . . steam was peginning to coze out of the typewriter . . another income tax and a bigger one . . . then we cooled off . . . our income isn't big enough

Now that Graham McNamee is being sued for eparation by his wife, it's hard to tell whether Graham's fan mail from the dizzy ones will increase or drop off. At any rate, it'll be interesting to note whether the action has any effect

Things are coming to a pretty pass. Why there isn't a single American in the finals of the British amateur golf championship. An insult,

Dear Jonah:

"Foolish Questions-"

What is most likely How many is a few When is bye and bye" How low is low down? How far is over yonder? How high is over and above?

—Dee Jay Cee

Wisconsin is putting its wells in shape for the tourists this summer. Buf tourists aren't coming to Wisconsın to drink water.

It Must Be the Climate

California, who always does things in bigger

geles can now boast of an editor who was bump-

The defense wants to introduce a lie detector chine hasn't been approved by any scientific one evening, got his pipe going well be out of place.

We were getting all set to go out and break our golf clubs after reading a golf article and we blushingly discovered that we were looking at the "Wrong Way" picture.

Written yesterday—only 217 more shopping days until Christmas. Brrrrrr!

ionah-the-coroner

Just Folks

Should violate the statute book And wreck his life and give his time To wanton folly and to crime. It seemed to him that all should pause

"You must go earlier to bed, Read not so late at night and take A long vacation or you'll break. This everlasting tug and strain Will bring you to a bed of pain.

"Think not that you alone can do The many tasks which fall to you. Don't rush so fast along the way. Though very noble seems the cause, You're breaking all of nature's laws."

The good man heard, and well he knew The words the doctor spoke were true. "I'm one," said he, "who cannot quit. I'll work and get away with it! But now he knows, since health is lost, Why men refuse to count the cost. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

Friday, May 25, 1906 Preparations were being made for observing Memorial Day in Appleton with exercises in the

A marriage license had been issued to Peter Wilz, Harrison, and Anna Alft, Appleton. Joseph Spitz left that morning on a brief busi

following Monday for Chicago where they were to spend two weeks with friends and relatives. Prof, John Graber, E. E. Campbell, Gustave Hacige and Thomas Long were initiated into Knights of Columbus at the meeting the prev-

ious evening at Columbia hall. Members of the local lodge of Foresters were to go to Menasha for a joint initiation with that order the following Wednesday evening. The students of the history class at the high school had completed an American history which comprised the formative period for the years

1783 to 1815.

A Chippewa Indian chief at Shell Lake, Minn. whose age was computed to be 134 years, was receiving an Indian pension from the govern-

Mrs Joseph Rossmeissl left that day to visit her son, Carl, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. From there she was to go to Prairie du Chien to attend s recital in which her daughter, Delia, was to take part. The latter was a student at St. Mary

Mrs. B. W. Munger was elected president of the Matince Musicale club at the annual meeting the previous afternoon at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Marriage licenses were issued the previous Wednesday at Menominee, Mich., to William R. Koeppke, Appleton, and Miss Elsie Dagen. Deonto; Ray Murtough, Menasha, and Miss Koepnick, Appleton: Frank A. Kraus and Miss Beatrice Couch, both of Appleton.

that day by Joseph J. Kaussman and Loraine too, that faith in the incantation or Tinymites then climbed abroad. The Alex Sauter had returned from Suring where all impaired by the fact that thou- Clowny promptly cried, "All set?"

"Gosh! I'd Like a 'Deficit' of Worries for a Change!"



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE MASTER PLUMBER SETS | lose 'em without any apparent rea-US RIGHT

The standardization committee of the master plumbers' association of est authority to go haywire about my teachings. It seems the com-

mittee's chairman took up his paper denly up and alert by one of those casual yet maddening assertions of mine, to wit, that sewer gas is not unjurious to health.

Well, sir, the chairman could scarcely wait to get down to the office next morning and when his secretary came in a couple hours later, patting her brightly merhewitchingly curochromed and pursed lips with her marvelously manicured fingers to stille the boredom that comes with the beginning of another long day in the dreary office, the chairman hauled right off and said: "Take a letter, Miss Ho-Hum: Attn. Editor.

There has been brought to my at-

Having gotten under weight the chairman reverted to the year 1880 when, he reminded the editor, sewer gas from the street mains was still away. This has happened many backing up now and again thru the traps or whatever they called 'em in those ancient days, and so getting into houses and other buildings. Just what it did to the occupants of the house and other buildings the chairman of the standardization commission does not deign to inform us, but from the context one gathers:

must have been terrible. In a later epoch, before the dawn of the twentieth century, the master plumbers made a great discovery, nothing less than how to equalize the air pressure on the inlet and outlet sides of the trap-presumably by running a vent out thru the roof from the outlet side. This. we gather, brought an end to the dreadful execution that had been

done by sewer gas, There is no doubt in the standardization committee chairman's mind, he avers, with a vast air of assurance and authority, that the venting of drains or sewers has done a great deal to protect the health of the American public, and in the interest of the 35,000 people in the plumbing industry in his own state he virtually demands that we publish this

correction. If this plumbers' society only had good live committee on sanitary installations maybe I'd get a break with 'em, especially the sub-commit tee having jurisdiction over the agitation to discard hand faucets and install only foot pedals in all wash basins or sinks. But you see that's just my luck. There never is a comof my constructive suggestions. The committees are concerned only about my destructive criticism.

I repeat that sewer gas, tho it might be unpleasant in order, has not now and never had a thing to do with health, except, of course, in cases where workmen have gone into sewers or man-holes and been overcome by the gas accumulated

No actual health authority or cientific authority can seriously entertain the notion that sewer gas escaping from drain or sewer into i house is in any way injurious to realth except as an annoyance,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Testimonials and Warts

As an old reader I have excuse our sarcastic remarks and replies to foolish questions, but I was disguested at the "yeah" you gave Mrs O. H. H. about her cure for warts I do not believe in witchcraft but I do know that such things have happened. My own father, when child, had seed wards removed by an aunt, the process being identical . . the warts disappeared gradually from the day his aunt pronounce ed the words . . (H. M. E.)

Answer-Oh, yes? That's how s many fine testimonials get published too. Post hoc ergo propter hoc Human nature, I suppose. Funny.

Practical Joker

Yesterday a practical joker offered

these standardized states is the lat. to remove the snow from a girl's service medal—the reward of his coat, and instead lifted the coat collar and caused the snow to go down one time you told about George Washington's death being caused by snow on his neck. Was I right? Did you ever say something of the kind? (S. G. R.)

empted some wisecrack which you took seriously. One of Washington's biographers tells how his secretary noticed a bit of damp snow on his coat collar when he returned from a ride about his plantation the day before he became ill. I assure you the application of snow to the young lady's spine did no harm. Alas, we'll never know just what caused Washington's death The people who have charge of the remains refuse to permit us to conduct a postmortem examination. Canker Sores

It might interest you that when a canker sore comes in my mouth the trouble persists until I visit my Their care is entrusted to members dentist. He finds a small cavity, of his office staff. They are in his States. There is no hate in our fills it, and then my cankers go trunks, in his office safe and elsetimes in recent years. (Mrs. E. C.) Answer - It sounds reasonable

enough. I believe canker sores are due primarily to injury by toothbrush, or by excessively hot things and secondarily bacterial infection from a septic focus in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses. When cankers develop, cease all toothbrushing: touch each sore once daily with iodine and glycerin half and half on toothpick. Use a dozen times daily and especially before and after food, nouth wash of luke warm solution of boric acid, teaspoonful, in water,

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The Tinymites

ACK into town they came, by chance, upon a pretty Chinese dance performed by little naive girls, all dressed in colors bright. A platform stood out in a park and Scouty shouted, "What a lark! Let's join the crowd and sit right down to watch this thrilling

And so they settled down once more. Said Clowny, "What's the whole thing for? It must be someone's birthday!" Mister Travel Man laughed loud. Said he, "These dances, as a rule, are put on by some public school. When parents see their youngsters dance it makes them feel real proud." The pretty dance was shortly o'er

and then applause came in a roar. The Tinies clapped their little hands dropped to her knees and sang a number in Chinese. "I'd like to meet her," Clowny said, when her sweet song was through. The Travel Man sald, "Not today

'cause we must be upon our way. I know where there's a mule cart that will furnish us some fun. The mule's so kind he's safe and sound. We'll each take turns in driving 'round.' And so they started walking though the bunch preferred to run. They found the cart and, my 'twas

queer. Said Clowny, "Hey, you lads, look here. It only has two great big wheels and they are made of wood. Let's all hop on and ride at once. I'll drive and do some clever stunts." The Travel Man replied, "All right, but drive just as you should.

"Don't try to pull off any tricks And then they started down the or you will get into a fix." . The

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — General Pershing is the most decorated of American soldiers, but there is only one sign of his multiple decorations he ever wears when out of uniform. It is a tiny button reproduction

of the 'ribbon of his distinguished own government for his services as commander-in-chief of the army in France. Others in both civil and military

life wear that same ribbon. But there is hardly another American, living or dead, who could boast such ancient foreign tokens of high ser-There is, for example, the British

Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, the French Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor,' the Italian Grand Cross of the Order of St. Maurico Lazzaro, and other honors from a dozen more countries. All the general's decorations. Amer

ican and foreign, with the six campaign badges he is entitled to wear. would justify some 30 bits of ribbon on the breast of his tunic. Seldom Worn It's no use asking him about them.

Inquiry would only cause him to turn the conversation to something he considered more important. The belieweled stars and crosses and medals are scattered about.

where. Of them all, except when paying official visits abroad where courtesy requires he wear them, the little distinguished service medal button is

the only token seen. And even that disappeared at the burial of the Unknown Soldier in Washington in 1921. When the general walked behind the casket from the capitol to Arlington cemetery, he wore only the victory medal, to which every man who served in the armed forces of the country during the world war at home or abroad is entitled.

While he headed the commission to solve the territorial row between Peru and Chile, he formed the habi of wearing a carefully selected list of his decorations. This however, was a little gesture calculated to increase his prestige among the Latin-Ameri

All his decorations are not in his possession. There is still in the hands of the state department a beautifu ornamented cermonial sword present ed to Pershing by the president of Venezuela. It is known as "The Sword of General Paez."

The law permits distribution of stars, medals and crosses or any other type of decoration. But so far the legal minds of the state department have been unable to read a sword into this classification, what ever its name or significance. So the weapon remains in govern mental storage indefinitely.

Today's Anniversary

REPLY TO HEFLIN On May 22, 1917, President Wilson

wrote a letter to Representative Hef lin of Alabama expressing surprise that the president's position regarding the attitude of the United States been misunderstood.

The letter was written in response to one by Mr. Heflin to the president to show they liked it, too. A little tot in which Heflin called attention to speeches made in the House by two representatives who claimed that the president had said that the United States had "no real grievance against Germany.'

Helfin, therefore, suggested that the president, to correct a false impression, make a disavowal of the attitude accredited him by the two congressmen. In reply the president wrote, in part:

"It is incomprehensible to me how any frank and honest person could doubt or question my position with regard to the war and its objects. I have again and again stated the . . wrongs which the Imperial German government has perpetrated against the rights, the commerce,

road amid real happy cheers. Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinymites see the Great Wall

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

He was leaning on a crumbling stone fence in front of an old brownstone house, facing the steeple of a church.

It was in that hour just before when the sidewalks are empty except for an occasional late homegoer. The city was breathing a faint murmur. Householders were in their beds, profoundly asleep, the troubles of tomorrow not yet upon them.

Only this old fellow was out . so lonely . . . loudly talking to the pavement, the brownstone tenements, and the church. "Of was born in a wee small place

in Ireland, under a steeple loike that, with the blessed shamrocks growing behind me His voice trailed off. Then he wavered away, shouting oaths to an imaginary com-

Just a broken old drunk, alone with his thoughts of a childhood among the shamrocks. But like an eloquent character out of a Jim Tully story of his Irlsh forebears. A character in the turbulent street scenes of fabulous Manhattan.

Financiers' Tie-Game The late Georg. F. Baker smoked his first cigar and played his first round of golf at the age of 70. And it was J. P. Morgan who persuaded him to it, as John K. Winkler tells about it.

Baker tried out both diversions at the Jekyl Island club, the celebrated millionaires winter retreat in Georgia. He was enthusiastic about both. One day mutual friends ribbed him and John D. Rockefeller into a golf match. It was a nip and tuck game. They

played only eight holes. At the Rockefeller was one up. Baker evened the score by holing a 10-foot putt. The score, a succession of sevens and sixes, was 54. Dr. Harold S. Vaughan, súrgeon, has, instead of old magazines for

his patients to look at, an office full of etchings. Many are signed with his own name—scenes from Nova Scotia,

where he lived as a boy. The doctor is a member of the Physicians Art club, which has an exhibition once a year. All but five members are painters. Those five are forming a new club to be known as the Haden Seymour club-named for the famous English surgeonetcher. Hereafter it will have an

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A second effort to definitely estab-

The property in question is located in a ravine which the city has been filling. As it presently exists it is of little commercial value, but when it is filled to the level of surrounding streets it will be useful for parking purposes, especially because of its location close to the business district. It has been estimated that the lots, when filled in, will provide accommodations for the number of cars that now must be parked in seven down-town business blocks.

The resolution defeated Wednesday. evening was not to purchase the property, but merely to begin condemnation proceedings to ascertain its value. Mayor Goodland recently stated that the lots would cost the city \$15,000, but real estate men asked to make independent appraisals have fixed its value at less than \$3.000. At \$15,000 it would be a poor buy for the city, but at \$3,000 it should be acquired. The condemnation action would definitely establish the price. If the value fixed by these proceedings is too high, the city would not have to buy and the only investment would be the cost of the court ac-

help pay expenses of a July 4 celebra-

It is certain that if other things are

for visitors. Merchants, to whom parking space is a matter of vital necessity, received rather shabby treatment from the council, compared with its generosity to the American legion. But then the merchants haven't as many votes as the

CAPTAIN HAWKS' RECORDS

Captain Frank Hawks is of the opinion that aviation is useless unless it is fast. As to how fast it must be for successful commercial operation must depend upon its competition in land or

hundred miles per hour.

io be bothered anyway . . .

sir, an insult. To arms-'tis war. Well, Yes and No

Ironwood, Michigan

How near is soon? How good is pretty good?

When I say I don't want any, how many don't I want?

and better shape than we of the middle west Yep, where we had a reporter shot, Los An

at the Kirkland trial. The judge says the magroups as yet. Maybe not, but with the aspects and settled back to absorb the day's which that trial is taking on, a few good tap scandals, but he had not been dozdances, a dance band and a torch singer wouldn't ing long before he was brought sud-

noticing that the swing was just like ours. Then

LAW BREAKER The good man wondered why the crook

To count the cost of breaking laws. The doctor to the good man said:

Drop half your burdens: learn to play:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

iess trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bently were to leave the mittee that cases a hoot about any

TEN YEARS AGO Filday, May 20, 1921

Application for a marriage license was made

charm or strange remedy is not at mule pricked up his ears. Brave sentative of the population, Indianapolis News. (he had been for about ten days with his parents.) sands of individuals have warts and And all the others yelled. "You bet?" of China in the next story.)

aclied "bottlegger.

independent showing,

to run into a chalked-off zone with a cargo of bricks, leave them and dash away without being caught by patrolling guardsmen.

the pretensions of the autocratic government which acts upon purposes to which the German people have never consented."

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lications of Power Comany Heard by Railroad Commissioner

o applications of the Wisconsin igan Power company to reduce ce between Neenah and Kaua. and to change the operating between Neenah and Kaukauna heard before Andrew MacDon-Wisconsin Railroad commission t city hall Thursday afternoon rman G. Kloes of the Power any testified that the demand not warrant the service being 1 at the present time, and sugd a reduction in the number of s and a change in schedule. He ed out that the proposed ge would eliminate three buses from Appleton to Kaukauna, would make a difference of only dditional minutes in waiting chap-between buses. The first bus noon e morning for Neenah will leave Taukauna will leave here at 5:20. Kloes stated that the change ork at the proper time. itistics were presented to show

the use of the bus from Com-I Locks to Little Chute to Kauling and one in the afternoon not warrant its continuance. e application of Richard Shipng for permission to operate moreight between Neenah, Mena-Appleton, Wausau and Mosinee **VALLEY SCOUTS**

REGISTER FOR CAMP

ts have registered for camp at n Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh icil camp, 10 miles southwest of spaca, according to M. G. Clark, y scout executive. Camp dates been set for July 19 to Sept. 5. y of the youngsters are planto stay at camp for two week ods. Approximately 95 camp ks have been scheduled, Mr

HOOLS HOLD PICNICS TO MARK END OF YEAR

nis week marks the final days he present term for many rural ols in the county. In celebration us event, many scholos are holdand are scheduled to hold their 1al picnics. On Thursday a pic vas held at the Brookside school a of Center, Mrs. Eleanor Tor-

day picnics are being held at te. Mrs. Mabel Purath, teacher sant Dale school, town of Cen-Miss Sylvia Spaude, teacher; Cedar Grove school, town of ter, Miss Lucille Ort, teacher. cnics are scheduled tomorrow

Anniversary

Sale

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT 2-ACT PLAY

"The Dumb Waiter", a musical comedy in two acts, will be presented by the Young Men's and Ladies' Dramatic club of Sacred Heart parish for the benefit of the St. John parish at St. John at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 26 at Stommel's auditorium. A dancing party will follow the performance. A lunch will be served by the Christian Mother's society of St. John church.

"ROBIN HOOD" TO BE PRESENTED AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

Event Will Take Place Saturday Afternoon—Second Play of Season

The Fox River Valley Children's Theatre is presenting "Robin Hood," ; from Appleton to Neenah, and by Owen Davis, as the second play of Struth, he said them words himself. the season at the Lawrence Memorial chapel at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

The legends and ballads of Robin eton at 5:30, and the first one Hood have furnished material for plays since the fifteenth century and have been produced in musical vernot hinder the working men in sions, comic operas, serious plays of the three cities from getting and movies. The story shows Robin Hood, in early youth, as a skilled One day while walking through Sherwood Forest he was accosted by the King's Foresters. They ia, which makes one trip in the having heard of his skill with the bow, tricked him into killing a deer out of season by daring his to shoot a deer. He made a marvelous shot without suspecting their trickery and vehicles for the transportation they they arrested him for poaching in the King's Forest.

He was bound and dragged before the sheriff to be hanged, but on the way he managed to kill one of his guards and escape. After that he had no choice but to join a band of robbers who made the forest their home. His great skill and ambition soon orty-five valley council boy made him leader of the band and at tracted other brave men to join, chief among them being Little John.

With his loyal band, all of them worn enemies of the cruel Norman barons who oppressed the poor tenants of the land, Robin soon became famous for his deeds of daring. His policy was to rob the wicked and rich and divide the spoils with the poor and oppressed.

Safe in the heart of Sherwood Forest, Robin and his men lived the life dreamed by every boy, carefree and full of adventure and sport, and the manner in which Owen Davis has handled the action of the play makes the band of famous characters live again for the audience.

There will be only one performance of the show, that on Saturday

at the following schools: Badger school, town of Grand Chute, Ar-nold Schultz, teacher; Industrial dlawn school, town of Grand Hollow school, town of Center, Miss Ardys Griswold, teacher; and Hillsdale school, town of Center. Miss of a telephone pole, which were used Hazel Loos, teacher. Next Tuesday as exhibits in a damage action the pupils of Valley View school. town of Center, will hold their picnic at Pierce park in Appleton.

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

(This is the sixty-fifth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixty-sixth article will appear tomorrow. Were facetiousness our strong

point, John Ash, advertising copywriter, would look well in his own Post Mortem column that appears every day on the editorial page of the Post-Crescent. It might run something like this: S'funny, but John Ash hails all the way from South Bend, Ind, and

has become a local boy making good. July 3, 1929, the city declared a holiday and celebrated for his coming to the Post-Crescent a day later. Wonder if he has found out yet that the state celebrated too? And as a matter of fact, it turned out to be a national affair before night followed day, slipping a bit of dark work over on it. . . .

He started his mercenary adventures when he was a "small lad actively engaged in exercising a dandy Bend, attending Madison primary case of whooping cough." He was and South Bend Central high school hired at five cents per diem to keep. He studied journalism at the Univerhis younger brother, like-wise af- sity of Wisconsin, receiving his B. flicted, from infecting the neighbor- A. degree in 1929. During his school hood children.

Wonder if he thinks we don't know lorn wisdom tooths are his two special interests. Of course, he says himself that he has the widest slice in golf in Outagamie-co., so we'll believe him this time. Do you suppose he cuts himself a piece of turf everytime he slices? He may include rejection slips, sleep and radio in his enjoyment list because he says he's interested.

seventh) is that we wonder if he has seen his first robin yet. We're all breathless to know.

Jennie-the-Crowner.



-Harwood Photo John Ash

career he was editor of Octopus, monthly humor magazine columnist on the Daily Cardinal, college newsthat dental work and a coupla for- paper, president of the Badger board which published the Wisconsin yearbook. He held the positions of justice of the Wisconsin Inter-Fratercourt, treasurer of the class of 1929, and president of Alpha Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi, social fraternity. In his junior year, he was elected to the junior men's honorary society, White Spades, for being outstanding in campus activities.

Mr. Ash prepares the copy and layouts for local and national adver-Another wonder (can this be the tisers. He takes care of his own advertising accounts, prepares the advertising promotion for the Post-

It Is Said-

That Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts, is thinking of asking the county board to provide him with some device which can climb steps and carry heavy loads at the same time. This equipment is needed, Mr. Shannon explained, to cope with emergencies such as the clerk faced this week when two large sections

as exhibits in a damage action, were turned over to him for "safe keeping." One of the sections was about six feet long and weighed Change of Oil. Smith Livery.

was slightly smaller. That James Chadek, head of the

ton vocational school, and ardent hunter of game fish, is constructing a landing net approximately 5 feet in diameter. Herb Heilig, director, and other instructors of the school have been watching the construction of the net, and are trying to find out what kind of fish Mr. Chadek

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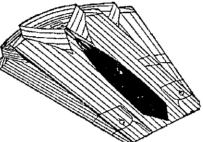
Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables on Appleton stands have reling the family larder for the week-

pleton Market

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 5 and 10 cents a tuce, 10 and 15 cents a head, radishes, 5 cents a bunch: green onions. 5 cents a bunch; spinach, 10 cents a pound; cucumbers, 10 and 15 cents

New cabbage is still holding out at cents a pound; tomatoes, 30 cents a pound; new potatoes, \$ cents a pound; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; cauliflower, 27 to 35 cents each; garlic, 35 cents a pound; new silver onions, three pounds for 25 cents; chives, 20 cents a pot; honeydew mellons, 50 cents each; parsley, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; alligator pears, 35 cents each; parsnips, 8 cents a pound; celery root, two pounds for 25 cents; asparagus, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; fresh peas, 12 cents a pound; mushrooms, 59 cents a pound, turnips, 10 cents a bunch,

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The new agrator of the city mained about the same during the pumping station and filtration plant past week, according to local deal- will soon be illuminated at night ers. There still is a large variety of with seven 500 watt power lamps in fresh produce to be found on vegeta- green, red, purple, amber and other ble stands from which housewives colors, according to A. J. Hall, plant can make their selections when fil- superintendent. A large green lamp already has been installed and can be seen after \$30 every evening.

The colored lamps will be installed below the 72 huge nozzles which shoot the fine particles of water bunch; new bects, 10 cents a bunch; high into the air. Six nozzles of the celery, 10 cents a bunch; head let- garden hose variety have been installed to complete the design in which the water is hurled into the

horseradish, 25 cents a pound, and

pleplant, S cents a pound. The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen: cocoanuts, 10 to 15 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 55 cents a dozen bananas, three pounds for 25 cents.

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REV. BITTLE RETURNS HERE FOR SHORT VISIT

The Rev. Celestine Bittle, author of "Soldiering for Cross and Flag" formerly stationed at the Capuchin monastery on E. Lawrence-st, is spending a few weeks at the monastery. As a part of his new work

Florida oranges, 35 to 69 cents a do zen; lemons, 30 cents a dozen; pears, cents each; apples, three pounds for 25 cents; grapefruit, three for 25 cents; strawberries, 25 cents a quart, cranberries, 25 cents a pound, tana. Next winter he will return to and pineapple, 25 to 35 cents each.

writing the history of the Capuchin Province of St. Joseph, Father Bittle is studying the archives in the Appleton monastery. The history will be presented at the diamond jubilee celebration of the Capuchins

Since September, when Father Bittle left Appleton, he has studied the archives in New York, Detroit, Mich., Brooklyn, and Milwaukee. He will leave the first of next week for Mount Calvary and Milwaukee, and plans to spend the summer in Mon-Detroit.

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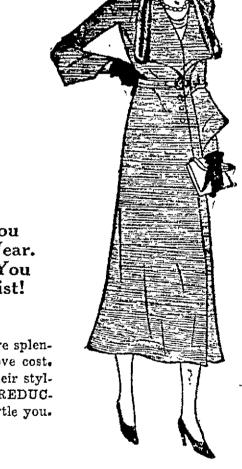
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25 Members Of Lodge At Green Bay

Royal Neighbors of Appleton attended the district convention of Royal Neighbors of America Wednesday at Green Eay, at which nearly 400 persons were present. The principal business of the convention was the organization of Brown and Kewaunee counties into a body to be known as Cherryland Bi-county association. Mrs. Eva Collette, De Pere, was elected president, Mrs Anna Diedrich, Green Bay, vice president; Mrs. Stella Seroogy, De Pere, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Theresa Kriwanek, Denmark, chancellor. Miss Erna Bartel, supreme record-

er, Rock Island, Ill, gave the principal address and Mrs. Clara Hoyt, supreme receiver, Antigo, conducted a question box Mis Ella Rexwinkel, state supervisor and Mrs. Marie Hornke, Menasha, district deputy, were present. A 6:30 dinner was served at the Northland hotel, where all sessions were held In the evening a class of 22 candidates were initiated and a program was presented. The Green Bay drill team put on a fancy drill. The next convention will be held in W. De Pere.

Cities and towns represented were Fish Creek, West De Pere, Denmark, New Franken, Kewaunee, Luxemburg, . Appleton, Kewaunee, Shiocton, Black Creek, Kaukauna, Seymour Little Chute, Kimberly, Clintonville Oconto Peshtigo, Marinette, Neenah, Omro, Ironwood, Mich, Sheboygan, Antigo, Kohler, Lena, Madison Manitowoc, Menasha, Shawano, Oconto Falls, Two Rivers, and Fond du Lac.

The local lodge met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall and plan-ned for the Outagamie-co convention to be held next Tuesday at Kimberly. Sessions will begin at 130 at the Kimberly club house. Several suwork. Pupils of the Vesper Chamberlin School of Dancing will pres- mer, W. Harris-st. ent a tap dancing program at the et ening session

At a meeting of Eagle delegates from Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Plymouth, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, and Kaukauna Thursday night at Oshkosh, it was decided to engage a special train on the Soo Line to Rhinelander, June 10 to carry visitors to the state convention of Eagles. Officials of the railroad were present at the meeting Delegates to the convention will leave June 17, but the majority of rie Hardt of Neenah and Margaret attendants will not go until June 19. Committee reports were given at of the club were present. the meeting of the local aerie Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Officials of the railroad were present at the meeting.

was inspected by Mrs Ada Schmutz, 921 E Washington-st. Neenah, at a meeting Thursday evening at Castle hall. Dinner was served at 630 and the inspection followed. Imitation of several candidates took place. About 50 members were present including several visitors from Neenah. Mis H. K. Pratt, past grand chief, and Mrs George Schmidt, grand guard, were

Several members of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Valse Petite Army of the Republic, attended the funeral of John Steward, Seymour, Thursday afternoon at Seymour. They include Mrs. Effic Eberhardt, Mis. Kate S. Rhoades, Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Nellie Steward, Mrs Blanche Kubitz, Mrs. Iva Shepherd, and Mrs Evangeline Farwell.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet for a regular business session at 745 Monday night at Cathohe home. Reports of delegates to the state convention at Kenosha this week will be given and the various committees will report

$V.\,A\,L\,L\,E\,Y\,CLERGY$ A T EXERCISES

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of of All Saints Episcopal church, and the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector On Roller Skates Williams of St. Thomas church at Menasha, were a part of the processional at the commencement excicises at Nashotah seminary, Nashotah, Thursday. The Lord Bishop of Algoma, Canada, was the commencement speaker. Mrs. Sturtevant also attended the services.

COMMITTEE OF HOME SOCIETY DRAWS UP PLANS

The Appleton committee of the Children's Aid and Home Finding Theme from the Unfinished Symsociety met Thursday afternoon at the Woman's club It was decided Melody in F Rubinstein to hold the annual meeting June 18 Largo Dvorak at the club, after which there will The Sleepy Top MacGregor be no more meetings until Septem- Jack-A-Dandy Peery ber. Miss Helen Wallis will be in her office at the Woman's club on Duet-Homeward Bound Thursday instead of Tuesdays hereafter, according to an announce ment made at the meeting.

MISS ROPER IN SONG RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Miss Ruth E Roper, soprano student of Dean Carl J. Waterman will Nuts in May Krammerer appear in a song recital at Peabody hall at 8:15 Monday evening. Miss Margaret Trueblood will be the accompanist. Among other things Miss Roper will sing the aria "More Regal in His Low Estate," from "La Reine de Saba," by Gounod, and a group of "Bird Songs" by Leh-

Kenosha-(P)-Desrite statements of state geologists that there are no indications of oil in Wisconsin, farmers in the townships of Paris today re considering offers made them by Paul Schulte, Oak Park, Ill., promoter, who said his geologist had perveyed land in the vicinity and and praces of oil

MISS IDA KIEHL BECOMES BRIDE OF C. KRAUSE

Miss Ida Kiehl, Green Bay, and Clarence Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, 1348 W. Spencer-st, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Latheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. August Schiedermayer. Mr. and Mrs. Krause will make their home on S.

Officers O Reading Club Are Retained

LL officers of the West End day afternoon at the home of Mis. present. Miss Diediich will be mar-James Wood, E. Washingtonst. They are Mrs. A. G. Meating, asha. president; Mrs. M. Goeres, vice president; and Mrs. George Wood, secretary and treasurer.

Plans were made for several picnics to be held during the summer, the exact dates to be set later. The picture which was awarded to John Schlintz, a student at Roosevelt jumor high school, by the ninth district of the Federation of Woman's clubs for the Helen Mears art contest was on display at the meeting.

Miss Agnes Snell presented a program of violin selections acompanied by Mrs Nettie Steninger Fullinwider. The program was arranged by Mrs. R. J. Watts and Mrs. C. K. Boyer, This was the last regular meeting until the fall.

The J. F. F. club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Goldine Massonette, 1118 W. Packard-st. Cootie was played and prizes were won by Miss Lucille Schultz and preme officers will be present and Miss Evelyn Strutz. The next meet-Appleton officers, will put on the ing will be June 2 at the home of the Misses Hilda and Isabelle Roe-

> Sherman-pl. Wednesday evening. Miss Elleen Schomisch was elected secretary to replace Miss Kathleen Noel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Schomisch, W. Lawrence-st, on June 3.

> The Wi Mi club held a banquet bridge party at the Conway hotel Thursday evening. Prizes went to the Misses Betty Llewellyn and Ma-Gosz of Appleton. Thirty members

The Thursday club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Wolfgram, 317 E. Spring-st. The next meeting will be in two The local lodge of Pythian Sisters weeks with Mrs. Emma Ludwig

FREDA BOHL'S PUPILS WILL PLAY RECITAL

Pupils of Freda Bohl will be pre sented in a piano recital Saturday afternoon at her home, 721 N. Oneida-st. The program is as fol-

Dolly's Funcial Tschaikowsky Doris Belling Kitchen Police Thompson In the Dirigible Thompson John Steudel Little Showman Felton Althea Ganzen A Crow Story Williams

Betty Trettlen Gerda Laudon Duet-Silver Threads among the Elda Leisering-Dorothy Steudel

Courtly Minuet Heller Kenneth Bayer The Mountain Brook William Larghetto Mozart

Lucille Groth IN PROCESSIONAL Dutch Dance Thompson The Snake Charmer of Bombay ...

..... Thompson Theme By Mozart Mozart Elda Leisering Dorls Waltz Gurlitt Fond du Lac, Dr. A. D. Utts, rector The May-Pole Dance Kohler Donald Homblette

Irene Retza Dance of the Fauns . . Schuler German Song Tschalkowsky Dorothy Steudel The Band is Playing Dixie

Williams Mary Lou Ebben Jollity Ketterer Willard Krueger

Duet-In the Bright Moonlight Dorothy and John Steudel In the Pavilion Cadman Menuet from Symphony in E-Flat

..... Mozart Myrtle Kirk phony First Movement Schubert

Dorothy Mae Herrmann Elda Leisering—Dorothy Steudel . Spinning Song Ellmenreich Ethel Schefe

In the Woods Hopkins March of the Wee Folks .. Gayner Donald Bohl Summer Days Williams

Geraldine Reinke Marcella-Waltz Krentzlin Mildred Biertz

Margaret Bartmann The Happy Darkie Kerr Indians Bilbro Bernice Krucger Flying My Kite Weston James Goose The Old Mill Stream Moulton

Victoria Steckelberg Falling Stors Williams Phantoms Passing By .. Williams Fairies at Playing the Moonlight .. Betty Blue Eyes Bonner
Betty Trettien

First Time Here! Mc-Cormack's Virginians, Sunday at Greenville Payllion,

PARTIES

Four graduating members of Phi Kappa Tau, national social fraternity at Lawrence college, were en-tertained at a dinner at Hotel tertained at a dinner Northern Thursday evening by the active chapter and pledges. The graduating members are Edgar Koch, Oshkosh; Vincent Davis, Hayward; Harold Wurtz, Fond du Lac and Malcom Knutzen, Seymour.

After the dinner fraternity songs were sung and toasts given to the graduating members by the active chapter and to the active chapter by

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Monica Diedrich was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. J. Diedrich, 1417 S. Lawest. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Chris Schink, Mrs. George De Byl, and Mrs. John Knuijt, at plumsack by Miss Rosella Kneice and Ione Flentie, and at dice by Reading club were reelected at Miss Katherine Becker and Mrs. the annual meeting Wednes- James Pirie. Thirty-five guests were ried in June to Peter Rohe, Men-

> A surprise electric shower in honor of Miss Ruth Brunette was held Thursday night at the home of Miss Ashman, 322 Lincoln-st. Evelyn Court whist was played and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Brune(te, Miss Florence John, and Mis. E Massonette. Twelve guests were present. Miss Brunette will be marned in June to Leonard J. Ryan, Kaukauna.

> Mrs. Harry Oaks, 508 N. Union-st, entertained her bildge club at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Butte des Morts Golf club. Eight members were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. R. J Cameron, Mrs. Edward Krautkramer, and Mrs. R Fahrbach.

Mrs. Werner Witte, 111 W Wisconsin ave, entertained her bridge cinh Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Dorothy Engler who will be married in July. Three tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Miss Katherine The Missionary club met at the Fiftzschler and Miss Dorothy Enghome of Miss Hildegard Veit, N. ler. The guest of honor was prescnted with a guest prize.

A card party was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Ten tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs C. Kaufman and Thomas Hayes and at plumsack by Mrs J. Loev Mrs. E. Liethen was in charge of the party.

Group No. 2 of St Therese church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the hall Bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack, and dice will be played Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Daniel Hale will be in charge.

COLLEGE MALE CHORUS IN CITY NEXT MONDAY

The Northwestern College male chorus, a group of selected singers who will appear here with other Northwestern musical organizations next Monday, will sing both English and German music Dvorak's 'Goin' Home'' from the "New World Symphony," snappy German and English marches and a number of humorous numbers are included on the program. All parts of the program will be sung without music

except the "Hallelujah" In addition to the male chorus there will be numbers by the college orchestra, band, and quartet. Two programs will be given, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The musical organizations are being brought here under the auspices of the For River Valley Luth-Gold Danks cran churches of the Wisconsin

Don't Make Mentor Fear Supervision

BY ANGELO PATRI

When all is said and done, the classrooms. I have lived with teachers and children for years and I have learned about their troubles and their joys. The teacher's chief troubles is the thought of the supervisor that is likely to enter the classroom any minute and find it Very Bad. When she feels that way something of the fear and unrest and irritation seeps through to the children. The atmosphere becomes tense. Discipline is difficult. Work lags. This because the teacher

was hurt, discouraged, shamed. But let the supervisor enter with smile, let him say a word of ap preciation or praise, and the whole school world is rose colored. The load rolls from the tired teachers shoulders. Her face lights up. Her voice takes on a note of joy and elation and leadership. The children rally to her and go forward like an army marching as one So much power has the supervisor.

Now I know that the duty of the supervisor is to correct faults, aption. His mission is criticism. But I know well that there isn't a class in a school anywhere in this world well. That is the place of beginning for the supervisor. Pick up the one thing that is right and cheer for that. Leave the teacher and the class on the heights. There will be a time and a place for the cor rection and suggestion and helpful remarks. The teacher will be in a mood to receive them because she feels her attitude of the supervisor is understanding and sympathetic She will listen gladly to all that is to be said, and do her best to act upon it.

Supervisors cannot afford to leave teacher and a class feeling low It costs far too much. It means a charge against the long list of val ue the school enshines from the spirit that is the light to the dollar that is the means. Anger, son 10w, shame, humiliation, regret, jeal ousy, once stirred in the teachers mind is not laid to rest without a heavy toll on the true values of the classroom work. Every child in the classroom pays. It costs too much

Before you can find fault with another' work you must first have established a way of communication This is done only by winning the confidence and liking of the other person. Criticism, no matter how wise, no matter how honest and well intentioned, does not function unless the one who is under fire is with you in spirit.

Parents and all other persons set in authority over children or over those in charge of children, have much need of vision. They must have the seeing eye-and the understanding heart. They must be slow to judge, and quick to understand. They must long sincerely to help the child, to bely the teacher, rather than assume the robes of the elect. I have been a teacher new many

years and I remember with gratitude the supervisors who found something in my work to praise, evpraise my father bestowed upon me session. and I do not forget the words of caution and advice and command he uttered when he knew they were needed. It is so with all teachers, with all children, with all people We need a lift and we bless those who offer it. We all march better to music

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ARTILLERY BAND WILL APPEAR AT CHURCH SERVICE

The 120th Field Artillery band, will play at the Whitsunday Me-morial service at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday morning, to which all military organizations in the city have been invited. Gold Star mothers and war widows will be presented with bouquets of roses.

Organizations which will attend are the George D. Eggleston Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Women's Relief corps, the Charles O. Baer camp of the Spanish American War Veterans and its auxiliary, the Oney Johnston Post and the Kaukauna Post of the American Legion, and the Legion auxiliary.

2 Societies Of Church Are Merged

ERGING of the Women's Missionary society and the Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church took place at a meeting Thursday night at the The newly organized socicty will be known as the Ladies Aid and Missionary society. There will be two meetings each month, one business and the other social. Officers will be elected in September There will be two regular meetings

The topic at the meeting was Missionary Work Among the Mexicans. Forty members were present. The serving committee consisted of Mrs. H. Kianzusch, Mrs. G. Krueger, Mrs, E. Kunstman, Mrs. F. Koch Mrs R. Krabbe, Mrs. A. Lauten schlaeger, Mrs. G. Lemke, and Mrs.

Work for the summer was planned at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church Thursday night at the home of Miss Ruth Meyer, N. Division-st It was decided that business meet mas will be held the second Thurs day of each month, but the Sunday evening meetings will be discontinued during the summer months Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held Sunday. Fourteen members were present.

The sewing cucle of the Women's union of St. John church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hauert, 727 W. Spring-st. Gar ments for the Emmaus Home at Marthasville, Mont., were fimshed The members decided to give \$5 to ward the organ fund. Seventeen members were present. There will be no more meetings until Septem

Women's Christian Temperance Union met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C J Glaser, 527 N. Superior st. Several articles were read and discussed. The organiza tion will meet in two weeks with Miss Flora Kethroe, E Washington-

Circle No 6 of the Congregational church, will meet at 730 Friday night at the home of Mrs. David en when they disagreed with my in- Reese, 621 N. Oneida st. This will terpretation of an idea. I remember | be the last meeting for the year. A with aching affection the words of social hour will follow the busines

> velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, including stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Meagher Is Retained As Group Head

HE Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, was reappointed state chairman of the retreat committee at the state convention of Knights of Columbus Tuesday and Wednesday at Racine. Others who attended from Appleton were C E. Mullen, Dr. C. E. Ryan, Chief George T. Prim, and Max

Bauer. Father Meagher gave an address at the convention. Other addresses vere given by Congre-sman Michael K. Reilley, Fond du Lac; Msgr. Trout, vicar general of the Milwaukee diocese, and the Rev. W. P. O'Connor, St. Francis, state chapplain. Justice John Wickhem of the state supteme court gave the principal address at a banquet attended by 1,000 delegates Tuesday evening. Plans to erect a memorial to Brother Joseph Dutton, Beloit, who died recently after many years' service among the lepers, were endorsed by the convention. The 1932 convention will be held in Appleton.

Father Meagher, C. E. Mullen, and Max Bauer reported on the convention at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice council. Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Columbia hall. Dr. Ryan and Dr. W. J. Foote gave talks on the good or the order. John S Wynboom spoke on Layman's Retreat and the first degree exemplification by the Kaukauna team headed by William L. Sullivan, giand knight. Reports of various committees were given and discussion took place on the May ball to be given next Wednesday night at Columbia hall. Cards and dancing vill provide the entertainment. A unch was served after the meeting io about 85 members.

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DAUGHTERS AND MOTHERS FETED AT PARISH HALL

About 110 mothers and daughters of St. Therese church were entertained at a Mother-Daughter banjust sponsored by the Schality of the Blessed Virgin Thursday night at the parish hall. The Rev. M A. Hauch, pastor, gave the principal address on Mothers and Daughters. Miss Margaret Farrell was toast-

nistress, Miss Jane Brunks gave the

the daughters. Miss Marie Alferi sang two selections, and several numbers were presented by Peter De Laine, Filfred Villo, Emanuel, Claude, and Walter Schneider, Comnunity singing closed the program. The entire committee in charge of the event consisted of the Misses Lucille Blick, Maybelle Wood, Clo thilda Theissen, Marie Block, Mildied Alferi, Darethy Herzog, Jane Brunke, Margusrite Sampont, Ruth Fink, and Genevieve Stoffel

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ARAH was surprised when Clif ford Becker joined her at the entrance to the old house ere she had been living, but she n't let him know it. She spoke I pretended that it was quite nat-I for him to be going along her

Sarah, what do you know about oil's connection with this rob y?" he asked.

I know that she's guilty, Clifd. The evidence is all against her. 've got proof. I haven't congratted you on your marriage . . . I can't think it's the kind of rriage on which you would want

be congratulated. the would watch her words, Sarah ided, and say nothing which uld point to any doubt in the case ich Jack had built up.

Why did you marry her?" she ed suddehly. To get out of marrying another

who thought I'd asked her in of my hazy minutes. I needed ne money and Sybil was pretty ierous with it. So you think that was getting it from the bank the time? She told me she had ne of her own, and she seemed Jarah stopped walking and faced

"All I have to say, Clifford tker, is that you are a cad. You rried Sybil Lester, and goodness ows I haven't any love for her. vn and out, you should be horse apped for turning on her."

I don't know about that," Clif d answered. "She gave me a pret good sum for taking the step. She paid you to marry her" Certainly. I wondered about it

But a man has to marry some ly, so I thought I might as well t if she's mixed up in this racket . I had a hunch that she might e some information, but I didn't ng she was the thief exactly . . 'n I'd like to know.it." You aren't a very good llar, Clif-

đ. though goodness know you've plenty of practice," Sarah said n, her eyes regarding him very adily. "You were wise to this . . oil didn't pay you to marry her .-You wanted your share of the ney. I know it. You're cowardly sneaking and low down."

dufford swung around and graspangel, young lady, but you're owing a little too much mud on . I didn't think up the idea that nost put old man Merryman back the bars, and I took no part in it. you hear me" He shook her

'But you helped to carry it out." daring idea had come to Sarah. bil, refusing to admit her own ilt, naturally wouldn't draw Clifd Becker into the tangled web. It uld be a give away. But maybe rah could get him to admit his t in it, by forcing his hand. If he uld do so, the last obstacle to putCircular Skirt



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ting the guilt where it belonged would be removed "What makes you think that?

Clifford asked. 'You just spoke of your hazy moments. Wouldn't it have been possible, in one of them, for you to have

confided in someone?" "In whom?" The words shot out so fast they almost cut

"Would you like to face the person to whom I'm referring"" Sarah asked. "For if you will, I'll have it ar-

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EXERCISE AND DIET WILL GET ·RID OF BULGES

BY ALICIA HART There is no denying the fact that

the new clothes high-light the lis-You may manage to girdle yourself up nicely in one of the new flattering corsets. But there is nothing

quite so disheartening to the woman who appreciates beauty as to realize that she has a bulge or two here or there that she doesn't really need. These unnecessary bulges, alas, usually come where you want them

But all of these bulges can be done away with. And I am firmly convinced that no exercise on earth will do the trick alone. You might as well make up your mind that as you exercise, so must you diet. But diet only on the advice of a physician.

If you can go on orange juice for starch diet, you will be surprised how quickly you get hopeful about those unwanted bulges.

You can lose two pounds a day by a liquid diet of orange juice only. Have some at breakfast time with your coffee, then another glass of it at 10 o'clock, another at from two or three and another at dinner time. followed by a demitasse of coffee. Then, after three days, start on food again, but cut out all bread, potatoes, cake, desserts, rice, macaioni and other starches. You will lose from two to three pounds weekly and at the end of a month you won't know yourself you'll be so slim.

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The Last Day of Our . . .

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

DOLLY: Aren't you making as well as everybody else in the world that you're a loving wife who is forced to stay away from her hus-

band through absolute necessity. If you weren't really enjoying yourself—if you hadn't found a new life for yourself which suited you better than the old one-wouldn't you be likely to find a way back home? As it is, you are really fairly contented, although you try to persuade yourself that you're aching with loneliness.

You've made new friends-you viable position of being married, but find reasons why it is impossible to return home, and you continue to three solid days, with nothing else talk of the glorious day when your except your morning and after din- husband will be able to join you in your new environment,

You must realize that you two are growing farther and farther apart. Your husband must have some life of his own. He can't sit waiting patiently for you to come back, mooning constantly about his beloved wife. He must have his

hands down at your sides, try to throw your legs up over your head and touch the floor with your toes. 2. Straighten out Reach your stigma on them. They come in for arms above your head and bring as much criticism and gossip as you them up and your body along with yourself, if you are discovered to be them, to a sitting position, then try to reach out and touch your toes, with your knees kept stiff.

to a table. Shake the other leg, from found to be mixed up with the wrong the hip, just as you would a rag doll. Change feet, shake the other. Then raise one leg up, with knee curved, until your knee is against your chest. Change legs and repeat. Start your exercise easily and increase the length of time daily. You

3. Stand up, on one foot, holding

won't notice results right away But

friends. He may very likely even fall in love. What is there to stop him? If he didn't make some sort of move to live his own life, he'd die or loneliness.

Tell yourself the truth. If you were really in love with your hus band-if your first thought was of his happiness, then nothing would keep you away from him. You'd find a way to get back to him just a speedily as you now find ways and means to stay away from him. Don't fool yourself into thinking that this state of affairs is merely temporary and that one day you two will be happily married couple again, be-cause it can't happen. It's up to you want to make a real success of your marriage. If you do you must have an allowance which covers all break your present mode of existyour needs-and you are in the en- ance, and you must take yourself perfectly free. So you continue to in that way will you save your mat rimonial ship from sinking altogeth

And it seems to me that if your husband still loves you and wants eady acquiescence in return for his long patience and unselfishness.

BUD: You can't blame your sister and other members of your family for interfering with your business-since that business does not seem to be of a particularly honor able nature.

Naturally your sister and her husband are concerned. Any ois grace attached to you places some acting unethically. It's true that you are not being actually dishoncredit for much character if you're sort of people

Stop being obstinate You know yourself that the soit of men vou're associating with now, are not your kind. And you know too that nothing in the world would gileve you more than to hurt the sister you love so dearly. You're setting your face against those who think only (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) of your good, because you can't bear and see whether the boy makes him and it will give him rienty of

A June Wedding Ahead for Them



Planning that June wedding of theirs, probably, were August Belmont, son of the late August Belmont, Jr. and his fiancee, Dizabeth Lee Saltonstall, when this chaiming picture was taken of them at Topsfield, Mass. They will be married on June 15 at Hamilton, Mass

criticism, and because you have a good Give him a little time vet. It's childish deshe to defy convention. true that he may have completely

If you'll think the thing over sanely and soberly, you'll snap out which threatened to ruin his early of this mood quickly enough. Take the advice of those who really love youth, but it's wiser to wait before you and stop listening to the people who feel that you may be useful to too precipitately

got over the strenk of wildness

Two years will give you plenty F. G. Wait a couple of years of time to find out the truth about (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

ALCOHOLISM CAUSES 103 DEATHS IN STATE

Madison-(4)-Alcoholism was the direct cause of 103 deaths in Wisconsin last year and the probable indirect cause for many more, according to compilations released today by the

bureau of vital statistics, state board of health. The age group from 40 to 49 suffered heaviest with 33 deaths, while figures also show urban deaths exceed those from rural sectionus and only five women have been victims of alcoholism in the last two years. The figures for 1930 were 10 less

than 1929, the peak year. The board of health says several other diseases are made more fatal through excessive use of alcohol.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

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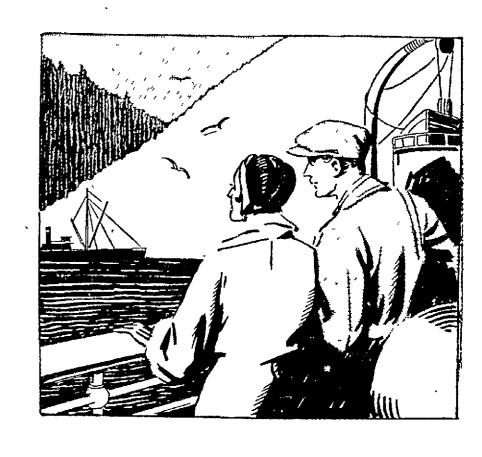
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Claim Lawmakers Again Will Bring Up Matter if Farm Prices Do Not Rise

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-The equalization fee and the export debenture, famous proposals for agricultural relic of which were supposed to have been snuffed out as political issues, will be brought to life in the next Congress unless farm prices take a miraculous upward swing such as no one expects.

Thousands of letters have been coming into Washington, urging one plan or the other. Advices from the winter wheat belt say that farmers for the first time are displaying interest in them. While the farm bloc was making its loudest rears here and forcing the measures through to defeat by presidential veto or pressure it was often said that most farmers didn't know what the two plans provided and didn't care much as long as wheat was selling around a dollar a bushel.

Lately, however, wheat has been shooting down below 60 cents and other grain prices have been the lowest in many years. The farmers have been demanding action and requests also are being received for information about the equalization fee and the export debenture in which so many were previously uninterest-

Borah Promises Fight Senator Borah of Idaho has prom ised to launch a fight for the export debenture and Seator Norbeck of South Dakota has promised to introduce a bill carrying the equalization fee principle in case Chairman McNary of the Senate Committee on Agriculture doesn't reintroduce his old McNary-Haugen bill.

Both plans are designated to meet the problem created by enormous exportable surpluses which depress prices and prevent farmers from benefiting from the tariff-which in the case of wheat is 42 cents a bush-

Under the McNary-Haugen billwhich either will be reintroduced or succeeded by a bill quite similar-Congress would have created government corporations which would buy from the open market the surpluses of such commodities as wheat, cotton, livestock and tobacco, paying the "world price" plus the amount of our tariff on the particular commodity. Thus, if the price at Liverpool were 60 cents a bushel the government corporation would pay a farmer \$1.02 a bushel. The corporation would buy wheat until an "American price" of \$1.02 was established in the domestic market for all wheat. The farmer would actually receive that price, minus the equalization fee. Would Sell Abroad

The corporation would then sell its wheat abroad at whatever price it could get. It would, of course, probably lose about 42 cents a bush el on all wheat thus bought and sold. Through the equalization fee that loss would be charged to the farmer on each bushel or other unit of his crop. The Federal Farm Board proposed in the McNary-Haugen bill would have estimated probable costs and losses and then have determined and announced the amount of the equalization fee to be collected on each unit. It was left to the board to decide in the case of each commodity whether the fee should be collected at the time of transportation, process or sale. The McNary-Haugen bill was pass-

ed by Congress in 1927 and 1928 and was twice vetoed by President Coolidge on the ground that it was impractical, unconstitutional and class legislation. Coolidge contended that such a law would stimulate production and defeat its own purpose, although that argument had previously been countered with the assertion that in that case the automatically increasing equalization fees would deter farmers from increasing acre-

Exporters Would Benefit Under the export debenture plan farmers or cooperatives exporting would receive from the government certificates or "debentures" worth the amount of our tariff on the quantity exported. Anyone who exported a thousand bushels of wheat, for example, would receive debenture certificates worth \$420. The government would not cash the certificates but would accept them in payment of import duties and the asumption is that importers would be glad to buy them at approximately face value. As with the McNary-Haugen measure, the theory is that the debenture plan would immediately throw wheat into the export market until the American price had reached the

Past debenture proposals have provided flexible debenture rates so that they might be reduced in case of undue increase in production.

President Hoover has been as firmly opposed to the debenture scheme as he and President Coolidge were to the equalization fee. In the last Congress the Senate adopted one variant of the plan and finally wrote it into the tariff bill, from which it was eliminated by administration pressure when the bill went to conference with the House.

PLAY FIRST OUTDOOR BAND CONCERT TUESDAY

The first outdoor band concert of the 1931 season will be played Tuesday evening at Pierco park, it has been announced by Edward F. Mumm, director. The concerts will be continued every week during the summer excepting the two weeks during which the band is at Camp McCoy, Sparta. An elaborate program is planned for the first con-

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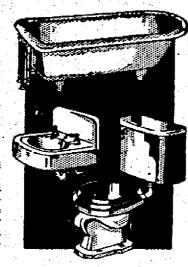
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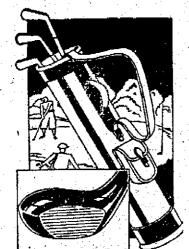
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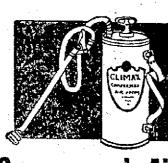
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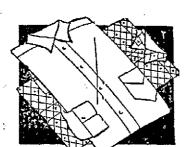
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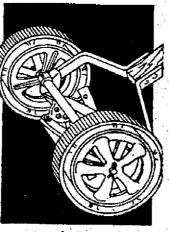


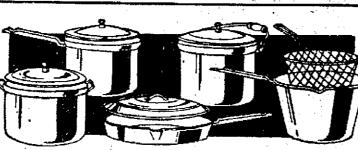
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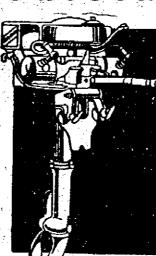
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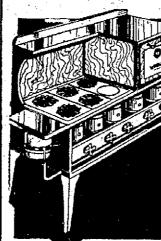


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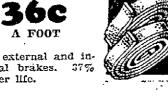
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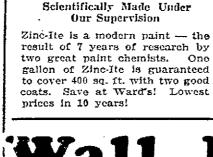
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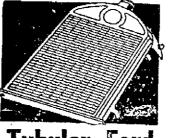
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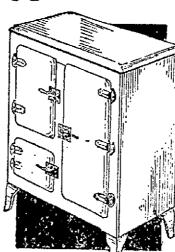
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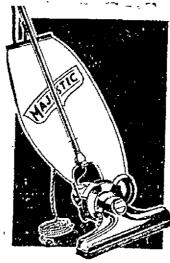


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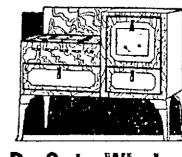
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NEW RATE PROGRAM NOT YET PUT BEFORE INTERSTATE GROUP

Interstate Body Awaits Formal Notification from Railroads

Washington-(A)-Despite the decision of eastern railroads to seek modification of the Interstate Commerce commission's consolidation plan and the more recent proposals of nearly all carriers to ask rate readjustments, the commission has received no formal notification of either project. President Hoover announced in

December that negotiations undertaken at his suggstion had brought agreement between the four major castern roads, exclusive of New England, to submit revised plans to the commission which would facilitate consolidations. It was said today, however, no indication had been given as to when this plan would be presented or whether the carriers had been able to work out the minor, but troublesome, details which vere incomplete at the time of the White House announcement. In the meantime, the carriers have announced a determination to

ask rate adjustments to produce \$400,000,000 more annual Not in direct competition with busses, pipe lines and waterways, adjustments downward are planned in some instances to meet this compe-Bellef is now current at the commission that the rate increases, in-

volving long, intensive studies, will be filed prior to the consolidation agreement. Opposition in the senate to the proposed increased rates already has developed on the ground that they would be unjustified at this time. On the other hand, labor, offi-

cial publication or organized rail-

way, workers, has taken the position

that the greater revenue accruing would speed business recovery. As a quasi-judicial body which will be called upon to pass upon the rates, the commission has refused to comment upon them, However, Commissioner Eastman gave a possible indication of his views in a recent

Declining to discuss directly the proposed increases, the commissioner sald "the prior question which the railroad managements must consider before such a proposal is made to us is whether it is wise and would result in actual gain, especially at a time when all industries are suffering and when no other is contemplating, so far as I am aware, an increase in prices."

He added that he did not intend to imply at this time he considered the proposal unwise.

CHAMP DOG TRAVELER IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(A)-Rowdy, champion raveling dog of the United States, is dead. The big 11-year-old Airedale was polsoned and after a brief iliness died in an apartment on the thirty-first floor of the Medinah Athletic club where its owner U. J. "Sport" Herrmann lives.

For the last ten years Rowdy has attended every convention of the Shriners all over the nation and Canada. The dog has followed its master in parades over the city streets and has taken a stand with the outer guards at convention doors to awalt adjournment of the session.

Rowdy has met more theatrical personages than is the privilege of many human beings. Likewise Rowdy traveled to more remote places and greater distances than many persons. In 1925, Rowdy went to the Arctic with Commanders Donold B. MacMillan and Eugene F. Mc-

ORDER DESTRUCTION OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

Theodore Albrecht, named weed commissioner at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, announced Thursday morning that all noxious weeds in the city must be destroyed before they bear seed and spread to adjoining prop-

Mr. Albrecht stressed particularly the importance of aborting the growth of the Canadian thistle, English charlock or wild mustard, goat beard, quack or quitch grass. Unless noxious weeds are destroyed, street department workers will cut them and charge the cost to the property

RETAIL STORES CLOSE DOORS MEMORIAL DAY

Appleton retall business establishments will be closed at 5:30 Friday afternoon, May 29, and will not be reopened for business until the following Monday morning, according to A. J. Genlesse, chairman of the retail division of the chamber of commerce. With Memorial Day falling on Saturday, May 30, stores will be closed all day. A similar situation will exist on July 4, Mr. Geniesso

NOT A CHANCE LAWYER: Now, doctor, suppose the parsons and the devil should have a lawsuit, which do you think PARSON: The devil, unquestion-

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THAD SHEERIN PRESIDENT OF **MEMORIAL** DAY

Annual Program for Twin Cities Drawn Up by **Committee in Charge**

been completed for the annual Memorial day program in the twin cities, starting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, May 30. Thad Sheerin, one of Neenah's three surviving Civil war veterans, will be president of the day. The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pastor of St. Paul English Lutheran church, party Thursday afternoon at aerie will give the address, Rev. J. Best, pastor of Menasha Congregational church, will be chaplain, and L. A. Remmel will be marshal of the day. The parade will form at 8:30 on

parade will be divided as follows: First section—Chief Marshal, L. A Remmel, massed colors, Menasha high school band, Co. I. 127th Infantry, W. N. G. and Headquarter

be ready to start at 9 o'clock. The

and Main-sts, Menasha and

Second section—Assistant Marshal John Backes, Neenah high school band. Henry J. Lenz post American Legion, James P. Hawley post American Legion, Neenah and Menasha high school students, Boys Brigade, Spanish American War veterans, Camp Fire girls, other societies

Shepard posts G. A. R., disabled veterans, speaker, chaplain, president of the day and two high school students, J. C. Shepard post W. R. C., H. J. Lewis post W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R. and Ladies of D. A. R., Henry J. Lenz post auxiliary, James P. Hawley post auxiliary Menasha city council. Neenah city council, quartet and all others in

Menasha and proceed west on Mainst., south on Washington st to S. A: Cook armory at Neenah, north Commercial-st. south to Wisconsinave.. west on Wisconsin-ave. to Oak Hill cemetery. The auto section will leave the parade at corner of Wisconsin-ave and Commercial-st, and proceed to cemetery by way of Franklin-ave.

Program at cemetery: Musical selections by the bands. Invocation, The Rev. John Best. Song, "America," by audience. Introductory remarks, president of the day. Song, quartet.

General Logan's Memorial Day order, Milton Fuhs, Neenah high 'Lincoln's Gettysburgh address,

James Sensenbrenner, Menasha high school. Address, The Rev. C. E. Fritz.

Selection, quartet. G. A. R. Memorial Day services. Salute to the dead, Headquarter

company, 1st Bn. 127th Infantry. In case of rain the program will

be held at S. A. Cook armory.

OPEN ANNUAL EXHIBIT IN SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Neenah - The annual exhibit by manual training, home economics and other departments of the vocational and evening schools opened Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium, Attracting considerable tention is the glider made by Walter Haufe and Ross Bennett, which occupies the center of the floor space. The machine is a secondary glider flying fish model with a 40 foot wing spread and capable of carrying 500 pounds. The boys spent about three months in the construction work. The parts were made both at the Haufe home and the school workshop and assembled at the gymnasium for the exhibit, Following the showing of the framework at this exhibit, it will be covered with

During the evening the high school orchestra played a program under direction of Lester Mais. The exhibit will continue afternoons and evening until Saturday night.

cloth and placed in readiness for

flying.

RAPRAGER PRESIDENT OF AMUSEMENT GROUP

Neenali-August Raprager was elected president of the Neenah Amusement association, branch of the Eagle aerie, at a meeting Thursday evening following the monthy meeting of the Eagles. Others elected were Otto Wege, vice president; asha, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Harry Korotev, secretary; and J. B. Schneller, treasurer. George Seitz was elected trustee for three "years; Sylvester Heup, two years, and Irving Wright, one year. 'At the Eagle meeting arrange-

ments were made for a joint installation of recently elected officers of both the aerie and auxiliary on the evening of June 4. J. B. Schneller will be installing officer. A committee was appointed to visit the graves of each of the 60 deceased members on or before Memorial

Arrangements are being made by the Eagle drum corps for a series of Monday night dances at Riverside park pavilion as soon as weather

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SOCIETIES OF CHURCH

Neenah-Both St. Paul English Lutheran church Young Women's and Senior Women's Missionary societies elected officers during the week. The former group met with Mrs. Fred Reichel and elected Mrs. Theodore Yaley, president; Mrs. R. Lornson, vice president; Minna Drajeske, secretary; Mrs. Frank Rosch,

treasurer; and Mrs. Peter Abrams, statistical secretary. Mrs. Harold Nooyen was elected president of the Senior group; Mrs. C. Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs.

M. Hruska, secretary; Mrs. H. Thornton, treasurer; Mrs. C. Beedle, atatistician.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Gale. Necklaces and Crystal

DRUNK PAYS OWN FINE AS WELL AS THAT OF FRIEND

Neenah-George Brown, Marinette, was fined \$10 and costs Friday morning by Justice George Harness when he pleaded guilty of drunk and disorderly conduct. He was arrested Thursday night on Caroline-st.

So pleased was Mr. Brown with the treatment at the city jail afforded him by Walter Schroeder of Oconomowoc, who was ar rested Tuesday that he paid the latters fine of \$5 and costs.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Eagle Auxiliary conducted a care by M. McCallum, Mrs. William Burn and Mrs. William Swentner; in bridge by Mrs. Henry Boehmlein and Mrs. A. Menning, and in whist by Mrs. F. Rabadeau, Miss Flora Lloyd, The next party will be given on the afternoon of June 4.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on the evening of May 28, followed by a social. Mrs. Isaac Rogers is chairman of the committee in Presbyterian Mothers' Circle will

meet next Wednesday afternoon at

the church. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Fred Engle, Mrs. Albert Gressler, Mrs. Jay Sturgess, Mrs. Harry Baskin and Mrs. Oscar Olson. Weekly luncheons for business and professional women every Tuesday noon except the third week of each month, was voted at a meeting

of the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club Wednesday evening at the Sign of the Fox. The luncheons will be open to all business and professional women. St. Paul English Lutheran Senior Women's Missionary society will be

noon by Mrs. Chris Zimmerman at her home at Gillingham's corners. Mrs. W. O. Johnson entertained her whist club Thursday evening at her home on E. Doty-ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer, Mrs. George Pelton, Mrs. R. E. Den-

entertained next Wednesday after-

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES RESUMED NEXT WEEK

nis and Mrs. H. Lillierap.

Neenah-Schedules for the second games of the National and American softball leagues for next week have been announced by Armin Gerhardt. playground supervisor. National teams will play Tuesday evening with Neenah Papers versus Grocers at Washington school: L. Woeckner will umpire. Lakeviews versus Jerrolds at high school diamond, with L. Jensen as

American league will play Wednesday evening with Kimberly-Clarks versus Jersild Knits at Doty park. S. Blonk will umpire. Draheim Sports versus Telephones at high school, with L. Jensen as um-Valley Inn Buicks versus Hardwoods at Washington diamond, with L. Woeckner as umpire.

PLAYGROUND LEADERS ADDRESS PARENTS

Neenali-R. C. Miller, Oshkosh playground director, and Armin Gerhardt, in charge of local playgrounds spoke Thursday afternoon at the monthly meeting of Washington school parents and teachers at the school building. Mr. Miller who has had an extensive experience in playground work, pleaded for a wider scope, suggesting that the city and Red Cross, which is sponsoring the local program, spend some money in assisting to teach playground work to young people. He outlined a program for Neenah which he said would assist in carrying on the work started here three years ago.

Armin Gerhardt explained the work, especially among the smaller children, which the playground pro gram takes care of. He urged that parents allow their children a play period at the different parks. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Fred Bentzen, with Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Renner in charge of refreshments, which followed the

EAGLES GET SPECIAL

TRAIN FOR CONVENTION

Neenah -A special train on the Soo line, to be known as "Eagles of the Fox River Valley Special," will carry the Necnah, Appleton, Men-Eagles aerie representatives to Rhinelander to the state convention. This arrangement was made Thursday evening at Oshkosh by a group of aerie members from each of the five cities. Neenah was represented by William Blohm and John Nyman. The train is scheduled to leave

Neenah at 10:30 on the evening of Friday, June 19, arriving at the convention city early the next morning. The train will leave Rhinelander on the return trip at 12 o'clock Saturday night following the close of the convention program. The rate of fare will be \$5.23 for the round trip.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jung spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haanen and sons, Green Bay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer. They will leave Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Schnetzer and son, Harold, for Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Brown and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt are visiting at Milwaukee. A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson.

Mrs. Edward Larson, Higgins ave submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital. Charles Ehlers, route 11, Larsen is receiving treatment at Theda

Clark hospital. Edward Weisgerber, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospi-

tal for treatment.

Dance and Wrestling Match, Hample's Cors., Sat. night. Everybody welcome!

659 Fighting Planes Fly Over Chicago



planes, paraded down the shore of

gazed in awe; swooped on the down-

town district, engaged in mock com-

bat and flew on to their base at Day-

ton, Ohio. This photo, taken by a

cameraman flying i .. the Post-Cres-

cent and NEA Service, Inc., in the

only plane that was allowed outside

of military formation, shows one

group of the army ships silhouetted

against Chicago's Michigan avenue

TOURNAMENT TODAY

school band, in attendance at the na-

compete in Class-B concert competi-

Messages from those accompany-

the Jefferson Hotel at St. Louis,

With more than 40 bands compet-

Menasha - Lawrence Mader, 17-

year-old Appleton youth, was ar-

raigned in municipal court before

Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh

late Friday morning, for prelimin-

ary examination on a charge of

operating a car owned by E. F.

Dornbrook, Menasha conractor,

May 7, without Dornbrook's per-

E. F. Dornbrook, James Lyman

chief of Menasha police, and Ray

state industrial school at Wauke-

is held at present at the Green Bay

reformatory, were called to testify

for the state. Following the testi-

mony, Mader was bound over to May

popularity last season, will be pre-

pared for use by park and street de-

partment employes and may be

SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 1

Menasha - Menasha high school

class day exercises, June 1, will be

held in the city park, where the

Senior class will, history and proph-

ecy will be read. The annual com

mencement exercises will be held in

the Butte des Morts auditorium or

the evening of June 2, it is planned

The commencement speaker has no

TO MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha-A number of new books

have been received at the Menasha

public library as gifts from George

Banta, Sr., Menasha. The list in-

cludes seven replacement copies by

Edgar Wallace and one by Oppen

heim, and two new books by Wal

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha -Mrs. J. A. Craig and

"The Terrible People", and

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MADER BOUND OVER

JUNIOR NINE DOWNS SENIORS, 12 TO 6

Neenah-The Seniors and Juniors played their first game in the annual inter-class baseball tournament Thursday evening at the high school diamond, the Juniors winning, 12 and 6. The battery for the winning team was Toeppler and Meyer, while that of the losing nine was Neubauer and Fuhs. The second round of games will be played next Wednesday and Thursday evenings after

CHANGE DATE, PLACE OF SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Neenalr—The date of the track meet between Oshkosh, Neenah and Appleton, scheduled to také place May 30 at Neenah Citizens' Athletic field, has been changed to Thurs-day afternoon, May 28. It will be held at Lawrence college field, Appleton. The change was necessitated because the local field is being torn up to lay tile over the field. A dual meet between Neenah and Wrightstown will take place some evening next week at Wrightstown.

NEENAH CLUB LEADER SELECTS COMMITTEES

Seenah club, announced the committion, directed by L. E. Kraft, and lowers, arrived in Tulsa Wednesday. at a meeting of the executive committee at the club, R. D. Molzow, It is expected to return home Mon-Frank Kellogg, Sr., and C. H. Velte constitute the house committee; H. A. Jagerson, speaker committee: Dio Dunham, C. F. Gerhardt and George A. Jacerson, entertainment committee; and Henry Jung, C. F. Gerhardt and John Mayer, auditing com-

LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR POPPY SALE Neenah- The American Legion afternoon, and announcement of

than 50 high school girls, will be on hand at an early hour Saturday morning to conduct the annual poppy sale on the streets. The money derived from the sale will be used for assisting disabled soldiers and their families. Last year the Neenah sales amounted to more than \$1,100, and it is the aim of this year's committee to pass that mark.

BOARD TO OPEN BIDS FOR FILLING AT WALL

Neenah-Bids for furnishing fillng behind the retaining wall between Theda Clark hospital and Chicago-Northwestern bridge, will be Pocan, an Appleton youth who is pened Friday evening at a meeting alleged to have escaped from the of board of public weeks. Bids for ornamental fencing to surround the sha with Mader's assistance and who new athletic field, will be considered he first of the week.

ROTARIANS LISTEN TO

CONVENTION REPORTS

PREPARE FOR OPENING Neenal-Twin city Rotarians and heir wives met Thursday evening at the Valley Inn to listen to reports of the recent district conference in the two cities submitted by the secretary opening of the municipal bathing beach on Lake Winnebago, have Carl Gerhardt, and others. A dinner was served at 6:30, after which a been started under the general digroup of Lawrence college musicians rection of Alderman T. E. McGillan entertained. The beach, which enjoyed unusual

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LARS P. RASMUSSEN Necnah-Lars Peter Rasmussen,

72, a resident of Neenah for 42 years, died early Friday morning of a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Zemlock, E. Franklin-ave. He was born in Denmark and came to Neenah when a young man. During his early days here he was employed by the late John Stevens and later retired. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran church. Surviving are two children, Mrs. Zemlock and H. Ingamund Rasmussen of Menasha, There also are four grandchildren. The functal will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon—at the Zemlock nome. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Jensen, pastor of Our Savior church, Burial will be at Oak Hill cometery.

MRS. JANE SMITH

Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Smith, 79, pioneer Menasha resident, were held at the Ralph Smith residence on Water-st at 1:30 Friday afternoon, and at the First Congregational church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. John Best officiated, and interment was in Oak Hill concters.

The statue of Freedom which surmounts the nation's capital is Miss Ida Craig of Janesville are vis- experience in mission and circuit allowed, and a considerable amount 119 feet 4 inches high.

Lake Michigan Wednesday, the length of Chicago while millions BAND ASSOCIATION THANKS OFFICIALS

Letter Expresses Appreciation for Work Performed by Twin Cities Menasha-A letter, expressing of-

skyline; with the field museum, the Shedd Aquarium, and Grant park in ficial appreciation of the Wisconsin the foreground.— NEA Chicago Bu- school band association for the work school band association for the work of Menasha officials in conducting the state high school band tournament here May 15 and 16, has been received by R. M. Sensenbrenner, tournament chairman, from H. C. Wegner of Waupun, association sec-

"Permit me to extend to you as chairman and the various members Menasha Organization of your committee, the city officials of Menasha, and the citizens of both Scheduled to Compete in Menasha and Neenah, official appreciation of the splendid way in which the 1931 tournament of the Wisconsin school band association was Mcnasha — The Menasha high entertained.

"The undertaking was one of the tional high school band tournament most difficult that we have encounin Tulsa, Oklahoma, Thursday, Fri- tered, and I do not hesitate to say the local arrangements were some day and Saturday, was scheduled to of the best we have ever had. It has been a real pleasure to work Neenah-Neale Spoor, president of tion today. The 72-piece organiza- with a group of committees who gave so untiringly of their efforts tees for the year Thursday afternoon accompanied by a number of fol- and energies to put over the tournament in the best possible manner. You will have realized by this time this has required a tremendous amount of work and yet, now that 3. Zemlock, C. H. Velte and George ing the band indicate that the band it is all over, you will more and arrived in fine condition and tell of more come to realize it has the concert entertainment played in very much worth while."

Tuesday evening, when both the POSTAL TEAM TO PLAY Menasha and West De Pere bands SECOND WARD SQUAD ioined in a presentation of "On Wis

ing, the marching and appearance contest is scheduled for Saturday awards for all events will be made r. Jr. manager.

> probably work on the receiving end expected. of the battery, with William Mac Cready, assistant postmaster, slated for hurling duty. S. Spellman will ew, left short stop, John Backes, left field; captain R. Booth, center field; and J. Kaufman, right field.

MOTHER'S CLUB FETES

Menasha - The St. Mary high school band was feted by the St. Mary Band mothers' club at the Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish at a banquet 'meeting in the school hall Thursday evening.

Members of St. Mary band, which won second award honors in class B state tournament competition last week, were given their contest awards, and short talks were given tion to the school musicians, the band committee members, mothers, and the St. Mary board of education attended.

Menasha - Preparations for the **WOODENWARE TEAM IN** SOFTBALL WIN, 16-2

Menasha-The Woodenware softball team concluded the second week of Industrial league activity with a CAR, TRUCK DAMAGED 16 to 2 win over the Whiting squad Thursday evening. Scoring 13 runs in the first four innings, the Woodenware team maintained a comfortable lead throughout the game, their scoring featured by two circuit clouts, rapped out by Schutkowski. Woodenware catcher.

Russell and Schutkowski made up the Woodenware battery while Gazer worked on the mound for Whiting with Nantke behind the plate.

BOY SCOUTS CONTINUE STUDY OF FIRST AID

Menasha -- Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening, under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master. Although several members of the troop will be unable to attend because of high school band activities, preparations for a first aid exhibition during the Valley council campo-ral at the city park June 5 and. will be continued.

TO CONDUCT SERVICE Neenah-Niel Martin, the circuit

rider, formerly of Moody Mission church at Chicago, will be at the Union Tabernacle, Isabella and Carliting Mrs. L. D. Crais of Menagha | work,

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha - Menasha Knights of

Benefit association were entertain ed at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kloepfel Thursday evening. Cards were played. Catholic Women's Benevolent

society will meet in St. Mary school

hall Friday evening. A social meet-

ing with cards and refreshments will be preceded by the transaction of routine business. A regular monthly meeting of the Menasha high school band mothers' club is scheduled for Monday eve-

ning. Several members of the organization are not expected to return from Tulsa until late Monday, however, and club activities may be postponed. The Rev. A. Gordon' Fowkes, recfor of St. Thomas Episcopal church, ittended commencement services at

Nashotah Seminary, Thursday. The

rector also was in attendance at a

meeting of Nashotah alumni, Wed-

of Appleton will be guests.

Menasha Women's Relief corps Menasha - The probable line up has been invited to attend Memorial of the Menasha postoffice softball Day services in Whiting Memorial team for their opening tilt with the Baptist church in Neenah Sunday Second Ward Married Men Sunday morning. The invitation was exmorning has been announced by L. iended by the Rev. U. E. Gibson, C. A. Loescher, postmaster, will invited, a capacity congregation is Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

parish will meet in St. Patrick's play on first base, J. Riley, second school hall Friday evening. A sobase; R. Desjarlais, third base; E. cial meeting with cards and refresh-Collins, right short stop; D. May- ments will follow the transaction of routine business.

parish met in St. Mary school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Orth and Mrs. Henry Wilpolt were elect-ST. MARY SCHOOL BAND ed delegates to the state convention of the Central Society and Catholic Women's league at Burlington, June

Madison - (4)-Utility concerns

by several of the guests. In addi- ances, if a bill introduced in the assembly yesterday becomes a law. blyman Stanley Slagg, Edgerton. charter for the second offense.

slightly damaged in a collision at the intersection of De Pere and Secondsts shortly before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A truck owned by the Stroebel Hardware company of Neenah, going east on Second-st, was involved in a collision with a car driven by J. Hobbins of Appleton, Both drivers escaped injury.

COLD WEATHER HOLDS UP BRIDGE PAINTING

Menasha-Cold weather again has forced postponement of further work on the painting of the Mill-st bridge. Application of the first coat, a red lead base paint, has not been completed. At least three weeks of favorable weather will be necessary for completion of the job, according to Peter Kasel, city street superintendent.

TO MEET AT MENASHA

Menasha -- Twin City Journey men Barbers' Union, local 934, will meet in the Mauthe shop, Menasha, oline-sts, Sunday evening to conduct | Monday evening, according to Henry services. Mr. Martin has had a wide Van Deyacht, president. Bills will be of routine business transacted,

Columbus met in their lodge rooms Thursday evening. Following a regular business meeting, lunch was

Guards and members of Women's

Young People's Society of St. Thomas Episcopal church will enteriain at a picnic at the scout cabin on Lake Winnebago Saturday. The society from the All Saints church

Several members of the St. Thomas society are planning to attend he sixth annual conference of diocese societies at Nepco Lake from June 25 to 28.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's haps electrification, possibly some unforeseen industry will be the thing to which people will point as the cause of better times. It is not especially important what will be the specific symptoms of the renew-

WOULD STOP UTILITY MERCHANDISE SALES

will be prohibited from selling merchandise, such as electric or gas toasters, stoves and other appli-The bill was introduced by Assem-Companies which sold such goods, or discontinued service for failure to pay for such goods, would be subject to a fine of \$50 to \$200 for the first offense and revocation of its

IN STREET COLLISION Menasha-Two machines were

TWIN CITY BARBERS

predicted from day to day as many people in the United States now realize, but economic law has its way eventually. The security prices to day are based in part on depleted dividends and earnings, but are fur ing fear of the future." DEFLATION

SCHWAB SEES

U. S. NEAR END

About Return to Nor-

mal Conditions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

'We are wasting millions of tons

the present situation continued.

buver to ruin our business.

the front row. It is not honest for us

to sell our steel below cost and knock

something from our divided and re-

Must End Situation

"I don't see any hope of better

prices until the presidents of the

and unless we do a better job some-

Mr. Farrell referred to discussions

Eugene G. Grace, president of

Bethlehem, said his company was

operating at 43 per cent of capacity.

coming in is not quote supporting

Tom M. Girdler, president of Re-

turn in the autumn, and said it was

merely a question of whether the

rise would come soon or in two or

L. E. Block, chairman of Inland

"There has been so much talk

steel, anticipated increased business

sight of the extent to which the de-

flation has gone," he said, pointing

to the long decline in commodity,

security, wholesale and retail pric-

"There are many signs of stirring

in our economic life. The very fact

that we have faced this situation

and adjusted ourselves to it is a pre-

liminary to the better times, to the

favorable upward reaction. We want

to keep pulling for the shore. We

must not lose headway by resting or

our oars, but we can be cheered by

the knowledge that the tide is com-

One of the most encouraging

facts, he said, was that the country

had met this depression "with much

less fear, less distress and with

much more organized intelligence

than in any previous period of hard

bring about the return to good busi-

ness. In fact, I believe that spe-

cific cases are often over-emphasiz-

ed. After a period of undue defla-

ness again, and that return is mani-

which catch the public attention and

come to be considered as the major

"Causes" Not Most Important

"Possibly air transportation, per-

ed healthy condition. The main in-

terest will be the fact of the re-

The steel industry, which has main-

tained its wage scale although work-

ing hours have been shortened, is

operating at the rate of about 30,-

000,000 tons in the first half of 1931,

Mr. Schwab said. This is less than

half of total capacity of 67,000,000

tons, "but a good deal more than 50

per cent of a normal operating

basis." "There may be some further

slowing down during the summer,

as has been the case in former

years, but we have been holding up

"This figure of 30,000,000 tons rep-

resents a drastic liquidation of pro-

duction. There are no inventories.

Any steel ordered today has to be

rolled. The longer we continue to

this 30,000,000 ton basis the sooner

must we come to a catching up with

unsupplied needs." Maintenance re-

quirements under normal conditions.

Mr. Schwab pointed out, are 51,000,-

000 tons of steel annually in this

country, and the reason for the pres-

ent slump below this level is because

practically all lines of business are

Schwab's opinion, have "by and

large" been "much over-liquidated."

Can't Predict Movements

"I am aware that statements of

this sort are often greeted the fol-

lowing day by a movement in the

downward direction. The activities

of professional traders cannot be

Stock market securities, in

over-liquidated.

better than many have predicted.

es." Mr. Schwab said.

"There has been no pick up in busi-

thing is going to happen.'

from New York to Lancaster."

duce wages.

situation.

ried as yet."

ness," he asserted.

three months.

later in 1931.

ing in."

times."

covery."

current rate of operations."

ther over-liquidated by an unreason Fear of wage cuts is one of the current difficulties, and instability of prices is another, in Mr. Schwab's opinion. Labor costs in the steel industry, he asserted, had been liquidated "without taking it out of the

Steel Leader Optimistic wage rate of the mill employe." Preservation of this wage rate the protection of the worker's payroll, is a primary obligation of our business. Ali policies, of course, de pend ultimately on the balance sheet. No man can guarantee the rell said most steel companies would future of markets, wages, earnings not earn their preferred dividends if or other factors affecting income, But I do say that we have every in-

tention of maintaining this stable

wage rate which has been so great turn," he asserted. He thought the an asset in our business. . . . Our ndustry should take the risk of men have stuck by us through thick losing down" rather than continue and thin, and we are going to stick by them." "We are no longer selling steel, The steel industry has given the but are accepting the prices the conworker "full-time income when do sumers are willing to pay," he said. ing full-time work, but with curtail ed markets and lower production it against this move on the part of the has been necessary to distribute the available work." can't blame this price cutting on the gross average decline of close to 25 salesmen. It is the big chiefs in the per cent in the earnings of steel emorganization who are doing the cutployes this spring as compared with ting. You have to blame the 'coma year ago when operations were rades' and they are sitting here in

> lower cost of living. Shows Improvement "That I believe to be a very strong note of improvement in the general

> high, but losses through part-time

employment. Mr. Schwab said, have

been offset at least partially by a

companies stop the present diabolical Prices, Mr. Schwab said, cannot be lowered to the point where they do "Taking into account our capacity not cover a fair return to capital and (67,000,000 tons) we ought to be thrivlabor above the cost of plant and ng on 50 per cent operation. . . . materials. think we are not doing a good job

"A great excess over that amount

is destructive to trade, and 🛚 🗷 de-

cline under that amount is even more harmful. We are on the "interference of the tariff from the decline. In December we walls" and added that "the stones for were playing the role of Santa Claus. that wall have not even been quarbut now we are getting back on a business basis. "The average duty on iron and steel "Current earnings statements would not pay the freight on steel have been disappointing but there

has been no note of concern with respect to the cash position, resources or other factors affecting the stability of the leading companies in our industry." The producers, he said, have been rationing out steel this year "on a

starvation diet," but before many months that situation will be remepublic Steel Corp., expected an upthrough the slack summer season, and if necessary we can face a much

One of the constructive results of the present period, Mr. Schwab asserted, "has been a sharper scrutiny of uneconomic barriers and a better about the future that we have lost understanding of the essentials of

trade relationships.' "We are trying to learn common sense at home, and we have got to apply it in trading with our neigh-

"AWFUL" HAPPY "I have just heard an awful story

happy."-Lustige Kolner Zeitung,

"I am unable to predict that any whereas, by virtue of and purparticular circumstance is going to suant to a judgment of foreclosure bring about the return to good built and sale duly entered in the above

and sale duly entered in the above entitled action and docketed in the office of the clerk of the Municipal court in and for said county on the 13th day of May, 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and directed to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided tion we are ready for normal busifested in a number of ways, some of

fy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law:

Now therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure and sale, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the sheriff's office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the 27th day of June, 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Southwest quarter (NE%) and the southeast quarter (NE%) and the northwest quarter (NE%), all being in Section No. one (1), township No. twenty-four (24), north, range sixteen (16) east.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1931.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Plaintift's Attorneys,
309 Insurance Eldr.

Plaintift's Attorneys, 309 Insurance Bldg., Appleton, Wis. May 15-22-29, June 5-12-19.

TY
In the matter of the application
to determine the descent of the real
estate of John Wolf, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at
the regular term of said court to
be held on the fifth Tuesday of
June, 1931, at the opening of the
court on that date, at the court
house in the city of Appleton, in
said county and state, there will be
heard and considered the petition of
Leonard C. Wolf as one of the heirs
at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of cer-

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bors, too.'

bout Mrs. Jones." "I thought you had. You look so

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Galesburg State Bank, a state
banking corporation, plaintiff, vs.
Gilbert Kocbl, also written Gilbert
Koelbl, Laura Koebl, also written
Laura Koelbl, his wife and in her
own right, Frank Koelbl and Rosa
Koelbl, his wife and in her own
right, defendants.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

termination of the descent of cor-tain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as

state of Wisconsin.

Dated May 14th. 1931.

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,

Attorneys for the Petitioner.

May 15-22-29.

"You Will Like It"

Fond du Lac —(F)—Motione for a new trial for Anton Balthazor, con-

victed of fatally shooting his sweet-

heart, Miss Ruth Smith, will be

heard in circuit court here Satur-

Sale. Jewelry at Big Savings.

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SLAYER AWAITS SENTENCE FOR KILLING THREE

Medford Man Refuses Attorney and Enters Plea at Arraignment

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace O. N. Blakeslee, the farmer refused retention of a lawyer offered him with the comment it "wasn't necessary" and entered his guilty

add to the death list, he said.

ed the neighbor, Anton Kummer, to help him drag the bodies of his victims to one side where he covered them with a sheet. From time to time he raised the sheet and called the four to join him in blessing the

Otto Huber. They too were ordered to view the bodies.

They escaped with Kummer to the priest's automobile while Fleischmann fired at them. From a neighbor's house, they called the sheriff. Fleischmann fled to a nearby wood but returned to the house where Baird and his deputies found him mann had been treated previously

The shooting were believed a climax to an argument Fleischmann had with his wife regarding the loss of his job as a highway construction

A night attack on New York from the air, by the advance guard of more than 650 planes which will descend on the city Saturday afternoon will be described at 9 p. m. Friday over the WISN-Columbia network. Thirty-five big bombers will circle the city. The maneuvers are part of the army week celebration.

President Hoover will introduce Dr. Robert A. Millikan, eminent American physicist, to the radio au-

Dramatic events on a pioneer trip down the Mississippi river from Minnesota to St. Louis, including an encounter with a Sioux war party, will be enacted over WISN and Co-

"The Sport of Purple" march, Arthur Pryor's own composition, will be the concluding number of his program over WISN and Columbia at 1:15 p. m. Other selections are the marches "St. Julien," "The Victors," "Our Director," and "Ma Belle."

Saturday's Features Major General Douglas MacAr-hur, chief of staff of the U.S.

How To Play Contract Bridge

A SUCCESSFUL PREEMPTIVE | A double of more than one at MINOR SUIT BID ♦ 6532 ♥ QJ9543 AK108 A1087 AK10986432

Contract and Auction Bidding 1st Rd.

South Pass West Pass Pass East

A correspondent recently submitted the above deal with the request that it be bid and played correctly. Of course, looking at all four

hands it is easily seen that East and West have a Small Slam either at Spades or Clubs; yet with the proper pre-emptive opening bid of Four Diamonds by South, they are unable to even obtain the privilege of playing the hand. Pre-emptive bids of Four of a

Minor, based upon 8 to 9 probable tricks inclusive of 2 Quick Tricks principally in the suit bid, are generally recognized. But so selwe run across one that is genuinely proper and obtains the desired result. It is indeed refreshing to come upon one which happens to be so perfect.

West, of course, does not dare overcall with either Four Spades or Four Hearts, for he has but four cards in each suit. On the other hand a double in such sitation is not considered inform-

tions at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

comedian, over WISN and Columbia at 6:15 p. m. in new series of pro-

ular melodies sung by Morton Downey over WISN-Columbia stations

New dance orchestras over WISN-Columbia stations at 9 p. m. at 9.30 p. m. and 10 p. m.

2 BADGERS COMPLETE CORPS SCHOOL COURSE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Two Wisconsin men, members of the Quartermaster corps and another members of the corps, whose last station was at Camp McCoy, Wis., are among the 42 graduates of the Quartermaster Corps school at Philadelphia, who will receive their diplomas today. The Wisconsin men are Staff Ser-

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No Trump or three at a suit is for business. Indeed a double of three of a suit is considered op-tional as far as partner of doubler is concerned.

North having been warned of South's potential holding cannot show his Hearts and East, with but 11/2 Quick Tricks in hand. declaration for his pre-emptive opening bid of Four Diamonds.

South in this particular case happens to be very great and illustrates why we should retain the pre-emptive bid of four of a Minor but should not consider an opening bid of three of a Minor to be of such a nature.

Contract and Auction: Both at Contract and at Auction South, other three players pass.

West opens the King of Spades

Mr. Whitehead will sower one quarter at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him are of the paper, exclosing self-addressed stamped ervelops. Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Army, over WIBO and NBC sta-Henry Burbig, pioneer radio

"Out of Nowhere" and other pop-

in Clayton hall of the Shuylkill Arsenal, and the Commandant, Colonel M. R. Hilgard, will make the open-Heneral Henry C. Whitehead, will represent the quartermaster general and will present the diplomas. A reception will follow the exercises.

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DRY LAW VIOLATOR **GETS 6-YEAR TERM**

Adams Wis., Man Also Sentenced to Pay \$6,000 by U. S. Judge

Madison -(49)- William Wilson Adams, Wis., today was under sentence of four years and fined \$6,000 his six card Club suit. Hence, found 45 gallons of alcohol along South, the Dealer, obtains the with a quantity of various liquors. His sentence was the heaviest giver by United States District Judge George Page during the current term of court.

> Wilson's brother-in-law, Clinton secy, was fined \$1,350 as a result of the raid. Other sentences yes terday for prohibition law violations

Okey F. Grocer, Potosi, probation; George Genthe, Platteville, six months in the house of correction; Siguard Helland, Palmyra, Frank Colby, Marathon-co, John Furrer

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New Glarus, Gottlieb Gmur, New Glarus, each fined \$250; B. H. Brotenhuschen, \$100 fine and six months; James Paras, Richland Center, \$100 fine and six months; Frank Pepper, Wood-co, \$200 fine and pro-

Albert Duncan, Platteville, year; Phil Ginter, Grant-co, \$100 fine; Elton Harwood, Platteville, six months and probation; W. Lee Gregory, Palmyra, \$100 fine; Harold Amann, Palmyra, \$100 fine; Louis Rapaport, Rhinelander, \$400 fine; John Ellis, Rhinelander, \$50 fine; William Gerling, Spring Green, \$100 does not feel like showing either as the result of a prohibition raid fine and probation; William Finger, his weak five card Spade suit or at his cafe where agents said they Lake Mills, \$250 fine and probation; Lake Mills, \$250 fine and probation; Jim Kitto, Crawford-co, \$100 fine and probation.

> Ernest Schaufenvil. Crawford-co. \$100 fine and probation; Joe Adkins, man, Jamestown, probation; Henry

3 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR YEAR Franklin Runge, Donald Huettl,

ing, county superintendent of schools sle Gradl and Vernis Lapp.

Nineteen pupils of the same school were neither tardy nor absent during May. They are: Aleta Schwerke

probation; John Hoppe, Ixonia, \$200 fine and probation; Percy Hankey, Wood-co, \$100 fine and 90 days; John Eberhard, Wisconsin Rapids, \$100 Platteville, probation; Auton Hessel- fine, and Ed Johnson, Wisconsin Rapids, \$100 fine.

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LAST TIMES TO-NIGHT MARY PICKFORD

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NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Medford —(A)— Joseph Fleischmann, 35, who shot and killed his wife and two children while apparently crazed by home brew beer was held today without bond for sentencing in circuit court after pleading guilty to three counts of first degree murder.

Fleischmann went amuck Wednes

ady night with a deer rifle, killing his wife, Mary, 34, and two of his sons, Alvin, 7, and Albert, 8. His other three children, Marie, 12, Josephine, 4, and Dale, 2, and a neighbor were terrorized for five hours according Information given Sheriff G. R. Baird, by Fleischmann as he dashed about the farmhouse calling them to come from hiding places There were "six more" he wanted to Calm at times, Fleischmann forc

other persons also were menaced by the farmer's rifle. He auddenly prodded Kummer with the gun, Kummer said, and ordered him to summon the Rev. Gregory Kreuter, Medford Catholic priest, to come to the house. The priest arrived with

unarmed. The sheriff said Fleischfor alchholism.

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athon-co, whose last station before going to the school was Fort Mc-Pherson, Ga., and Private, first class William H. Klein of Neenah, whose last post was at Fort Lewis, Wash. Private, first class, Elwood Twiddy, a native of Mellott, Ind., but recently stationed at Camp McCoy,

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PUPILS GIVE **EXHIBITION OF** Hoxie, formerly of New London at **SCHOOL WORK** his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., last and became one of the first citrus growers in St. Petersburg. He was

called a pioneer of Florida, and had Virginia Schultz and Rhoda interests of his adopted state. He Luedte Tie for First bought extensive acreage about the city in which he lived, which had Place in Music Test been divided into city plots and be-

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-On Wednesday evening there was an exhibition of school his land interests he was a director work, given in the various rooms of of the Exchange National band and the high school. At & o'clock in the the First Savings and Trust company school auditorium a music memory in Tampa. contest was held. Twenty-six pupils selected from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, participated. Miss Joyce Wenzel, supervisor of music, played parts of music selections on a phonograph and the pupils wrote the names of the selection, the composer and his nationality, having to spell all the names correctly. The papers were then corrected by five people selected from the audience. Miss Virginia Schultz and Miss Rhoda Luedke, tied for first place having a stand ing of 99 per cent. Miss Beverly Dean won second place with 98 per cent and Miss Janet Bates and Miss Angeline Krucz tied for third place with 97 per cent. First prize was a loving cup, second prize a silver medal and third prize a bronze

Thirty-six pupils from the grades were presented with pictures, with a seal attached, as a reward of merit for perfect attendance for the school year.

A few friends surprised Mrs. F. H. Dean on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. William Strassburger of Appleton, Mrs. Ek, Miss Enid Walsch, Miss Joyce Wenzel, Miss Hazel Jansen, Miss Selma Husman and Mrs. Arnold Ahsman.

Memorial services will be held next Sunday morning at the Methodist Episcopal church. A special invitation to attend has been given the members of the G. A. R., memhers of the Womens Relief Corps. Spanish War Veterans, American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary and other patriotic organizations. The services will begin at 11 a. m. Miss Clara Hilgenberg, Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard McMonagle and Ernest Schuster attended the funeral of an aunt Mrs. John Zell of Milan. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Werner were Sunday visitors at the home of J C. Mielke at Appleton on Sunday.

Miss Marie Kline, county nurse superintended a picnic in Stritzel's grove Tuesday afternoon for the girls of the seventh and eighth grades. Games were played and the lunch consisted of weiner sand wiches, pop, ice cream and toasted

marshmallows. Wednesday afternoon grades of the Seymour public school and pupils of the rural schools had a parade on Main-st, headed by the awards in the literary and athletic high school band. After marching the length of Main st they went to school contest held at the Beaver the fair grounds where they gave a demonstration of Folk dancing and the rural pupils held a track meet, reading, first; boys athletics; base-

Horace Freiman and Christ Kar-

row attended a meeting of the broad jump, first; high jump, first, Standard Oil Co., employees at and second; girls, potatoe relay. Green Bay on Monday evening. At the regular Tuesday dinner of ond, running, second; and baseball the Kiwanis club, Tuesday, Paul V. Neverman, district governor of the winners will represent Beaver Dam Kiwanis, was the principal speaker. Vocal solos were sung by Jean Piehl and Carol Beck presented several dance numbers. Both were accompanied by Miss Ethel Nagle on the ground under the supervision of

The Ladies auxiliary society of the Congregational church will serve a dinner Friday evening at Dean's hall for the society and friends in honor of their honorary president, Mrs. F. H. Dean, the occasion being her cighty-second birthday. Miss Lottie Griffith will be honored at the same

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL **WILL GRADUATE 19**

Commencement Exercises to Be Conducted Friday Evening, June 5

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Commencement ex ercises of Emmanuel Lutheran parochial school will be held Friday evening, June 5. A. R. Margraff, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas to a class of 19, students. Luclla Tank and Walter Boelter have been selected as valedictorian and salutatorian of the class. The farwell speech will be made by Margaret Ticks. The class will sing "Savior, I Follow You." Purple and gold are class colors, and sweet peas are the class flowers.

The class includes Ione Bender, Gordon Bellile, Walter Boelter, Beatrice Dexter, Edwin and Erwin Eg-Louis Glassnapp, Verna Handschke, Ruth Hoerning, Macford Kopitzke, Arvilla McAloon, Kenneth Prahl, Lloyd Schultz, Virginia Schmidt, Norman Schimke Elizabeth Stein, Luella Tank, Alice Krenke and Margaret Ticks.

P. T. A. DELEGATES

BACK FROM MEETING Special to Post-Crescent New London-Nine New London members of the Parent Teacher's association have returned from Milwankee where they attended the three day session of the twentieth annual convention of the organization this week. Delegates were Mrs. G. A. Wells, Mrs. C. A. Lindnor, Mrs. Ralph Hartzbein and Mrs. William Dent. Others to attend were Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. J. F. Seering, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, Mrs. David Vanderveer.

DIES AT MADISON Special to Post-Crescent. . New London—The death of Melvin Rice occurred at 8:30 Thursday morning at the General Hospital in

on Bear lake. Madison. He had been ill for sev that nearly all raspberry, black ber-Dance Every Fri. Apple Ck. been winter killed.

HOLD ANNUAL POPPY ALBERT HOXIE DIES AT ST. PETERSBURG SALE ON SATURDAY Special to Post-Crescent New London-Word has been re ceived here of the death of Albert AT CLINTONVILLE

reek. He left New London in 1895,

been active throughout his life in the

come the locations of some of the

city's finest residences. In addition to

PLAY OPENS SOON

Take Place Next Wednes-

Special to Post-Crescent

mark the opening of the New Lon-

don Kittenball league. A schedule of

games has been drawn up. Officers of

the league follow: Melvin Huntley,

and Carl Fellenz, treasurer. Contrary

to first plans, Hattons will not enter

Eight teams will make up the

eague, and 14 games make up the

igers follow: Plywood-Bordens, Mel-

vin Huntley: Hamilton, Wallace

Schimke; American Legion, Ray Prahl; Cristys, Carl Fellenz; Luth-

Republican, Carroll Jeffers. With the

addition of an eighth team, the league

Games will be regulated by the offi-

cial kittenball regulations adopted by

the league officials. The twelve inch

ball will be used, each manager to

furnish two bases and an umpire. Re-

placements in a team's lineup must

e furnished to the officials two

weeks before he can play and all

teams scheduled to play must be on

the ground at 6:45 or forfeit the

game. Lists of players must be pre-

TAKE MANY HONORS

at Inter-school Con

Special to Post-Crescent

Dam rural school won the following

ball throw, first; 50 yard dash, first:

first and second; 50-yard dash, sec-

throw, first; first and second place

at the final contest to be held at

The Beaver Dam school will close

Mrs. Arthur Seefeld, teacher for the

The following pupils received their

pupils, parents and school districts.

Abraham, Emil Koehnaman, Har-

evening,

The American league awards on

the basis of character industry,

leadership, service and scholarship,

at the local graded school were pre-

sented to Glennie Looker, and Elmer

Zuehlke at the graduation exercises

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

Raschke will entertain the Autumn

Leaf club at her home next Tues-

thurch will meet Thursday after-

noon at the church parlors. Mrs. F.

C. Andrews is chairman of the com-

mittee, Mrs. Tom Flutchinson, Mrs.

Thornton also are on the committee.

Two suppers were given this week

ciety, Wednesday and Thursday eve-

OF ROYALTON CHURCH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton-The interior of the Con-

gregational parsonage here is to be

redecorated. The barn has been of-

fered for sale, bids to be received

Mr. and Mrs. John Faskell were'

in New London Wednesday to see

George Faskell, who is ill in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grober and

Lawrence Grober attended the fun-

eral of Mrs. Elizabeth Roman of

Weyauwega Wednesday morning at

the Catholic church. Services were

lander of Waupaca, the Rev. Father

Short of Leona, and the Rev. Fath

The freshman class of the Little

Wolf high school had a nicuic Wed-

er Mortell of Stevens Point.

conducted by the Rev. Father Rhine

REPAINT PARSONAGE

by trustees until June 1.

Community hospital there.

New London - Mrs. Walter

very Hartfield, Eugene Pitt

has been rehired for next year.

Manawa Saturday.

eighth grade

Wednesday

held at Fremont.

day afternoon.

Fremont - Pupils of the Beaver

sented not later than 9:30 on Satur

BEAVER DAM PUPILS

Schoepke; Bean City,

schedule. The teams and their man-

president: Carrold Jeffers, secretary

New London- Wednesday

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

day Evening

team this year.

will be complete.

day evening.

American Legion Auxiliary Will Sponsor Event to Raise Charity Fund

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The annual poppy sale sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary will be held on Satur. day May 23. These poppies are made proceeds from the sale are used for service work among veterans and Foreign Wars National Home at Ea- Nickel. ion Rapids, Mich. where the orphans of deceased comrades are cared for. Mrs. Herman Knaack is general chairman of the poppy sale in this

First Games on Schedule to A regular meeting of the auxiliary was held Wednesday evening in the Armory club rooms. It was decided to make 20 poppy crosses to be placed on the graves of soldiers on Memorial Day, Next Tuesday evening. members of the Auxiliary will serve a lunch to Boy Scouts of Troop when they have their regular weekly meeting at the Armory. Following the business session, a lunch was served by Mrs. William Mc Caw and Mrs. Herman Knaack.

The closing meeting for this season of committeemen for Boy Scout Troop 1, 2 and 3 was held Wednes day evening in the City Hall. Scoutmaster of the three troops met with them and arrangements were made for scouts to attend the summer Weyman camp at Twin Lakes Waupaca. The sum of \$25 was given to the Girl Scout Troop to purchase a flag and eran Men's club, Carl Krueger; Press other necessary equipment. Regular meetings of the troop committeemen will be resumed in September.

Mesdames August Pinkowsky Frank Moser attended a state meeting of Royal Neighbors of America which was held in Green Bay Wednesday

represented the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. of this city at a safety conference of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore districts held Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Harvey Theilke is in Chicago this week where he is attending a convention of the National Eankers association, with sessions being held Phursday. Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Gust Rindt was hostess to the Busy Twelve at her home, 17 N. twelfth-st. Wednesday afternoon. Sewing occupied the time and a

lunch was served. The club will meet Capture Many First Places in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Charles Radtke.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Charles of Iron River Wis. left for Milwaukee Tuesday after visiting at the Louis Johnson home.

morning May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schwaller at the New London Community Hospital. events at the preliminary rural A group of 38 women from this city, members of the Methodist Guild Dam school; singing, first; declamaand Ladies Aid society, went to tion, first; vocabulary, first; silent

A daughter was born Thursday

Marion Wednesday to attend a party given by the Marion Guild at the church parlors.

JULIUS KONRAD FETED ON HIS 71ST BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Deer Creck - A surprise party was held Sunday evening at the nome of Julius Konrad, it being his Friday with a picnic at the school first birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Hilker and daughter Edna of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Konrad and chil- ning. dren Leone and Vera of Bear Creek. diplomas; Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelkey and daughter Luella, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Della Hartfield, Mrs. Arthur Seefeld, Malliet and daughter Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monty, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Malliet. Mr. and Mrs. The following guests were present George Malliet, Harry Malliet, Mr. at a surprise birthday party for Miss Edith Reiling, intermediate and Mrs. Albert Bablno, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pomerning, Mr. and Mrs. grade teacher, at the Stratton home Walter Christenson and son, Mr. and Virginia Mrs. Durrell Bechard and Ellenora Schliebe, Hilda Stange, Dorothy Moriarity. The time was spent at Loveloy, and Freda Marten, Cards cards and dancing. furnished entertainment for the evening and a lunch was served.

The funeral of F. H. Bacheller, 84, whose death occurred Saturday was held Wednesday afternoon with services at the residence and at the Methodist church at Bear Creek with Rev. Wright of Manawa in charge, Burial was in the Deer Creek cemetery. Members of the Grange society were in charge of he services at the cemetery. Those from away who attended were: Mr. ind Mrs. A. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. N. Plummer of Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stoar and daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Ella Dixon, Mrs. Gus Lemberg, Mrs. Anna Russell of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, C. O. Davis, Mrs. George Guth-The Dorcas society of Methodist ormsen of Necnah, Misses Maude and Linda Rand, Ed and Ansey Rand, Mrs. Tessen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raloff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nerhing, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Edna Dalley and Mrs. Warrena Frank Roloff, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Citters, Mrs. Irving Huntly of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Meyers of Omro. Chester, Harold, Alice, by the Congregational Ladies Aid so-Beatrix and Frank Roloff of Apple-

ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF FATHER'S BIRTHDAY

Sherwood-Miss Lucile Pfund entertained Sunday evening in honor of her father Henry Pfund, the occasion being the birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engelhorn of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron and son of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ertel and family, Miss Josephine Ro-

man and Wilfred Becker. Miss May Giesen left for her home at Milwaukee Friday after spending the past two months at the Herman Steffen home. Mrs. Herb Wolf of Harrison was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at

Appleton Wednesday where she sub mitted to an operation. Mrs. Albert Otto was taken t Theda Clark hospital at Neengh Wednesday where she is very ii with uncumenta.

Alvin Schumacher and W. Bear nesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. L. schneider were weekend guests at D. Herschherger's cottage Restabit the Roland Stommel home at St. Farmers in this locality report

Roast Chicken Sat. Nite, ry and many current bushes have Rob'ts Place, Kankauna.

1,000 POPPIES SOLD STOCKBRIDGE PUPILS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge—The senior class of he Stockbridge high school will present the play, "I'll Explain Every-thing" at the Modern Woodman hall n the village at 8:15 Friday evening. Members of the cast are: Henry Becker, cashier of Farmer's state bank, Ronald Haag; Valentine Scott Henry's friend and advisor, Alfred Hemauer; Montgomery Walsh, preslace Eldred; Walter Dow, an advertising man from Los Angeles, Glenn their dependents. One penny from by, Henry Becker's sister married to each Buddy Poppy sold goes for James Darby, Loretta Cordy; Dr.

STATE EDUCATOR IS KIWANIS SPEAKER

Members of Graduating Class Are Guests of Chilton Dinner Club

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Members of the Chilton Kiwanis, at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, had as their guests members of the graduating class of 1931 of the local high school. The speaker, M. H. Jackson of the state department of education spoke on vocational guidance.

majority of parents to leave their

children a competence sufficiently ample so that the children need not Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copwork as hard as the parents had to do. He believes it is the struggle to acquire this competence which develops character and makes men and women of the rising generation It is a violation of the law of sacrifice, declared Mr. Jackson, which demands that for every advantage which we enjoy we must pay the Paul Fischer and James Smiley price in some form of effort, physical or mental. The problem of schools of today, continued the speaker, is to prepare young people to adapt themselves to the rapidly changing conditions about them. He thinks boys and girls should not be arged to choose their life work unti hey have had the opportunity of knowing what the various fields of endcavor offer.

Mrs. Anna Glenn, Miss Minnie Greve and The G. M. Morrissey vere at Whitefish Bay Wednesday evening where they were the guests of Silver Spring Chapter O. E. S. On Thursday morning they attended the commencement exercises at Nashotah House. The Rev. Harold Keyes of St. Boniface church was one of those who received the B. D. degree.

Sixteen members of the Legion Auxiliary attended a Legion conferday morning at the Episcopal ence held at Two Rivers on Tuesday. The delegates from the local performed the wedding ceremony. diapter weré Mrs. Henry Ealtz, Mrs. Arno Schaefer and Mrs. William Jaeger. The fall conference will be held n Chiliton.

Valley circle of Past Matrons and on route 2. Past Patorns held at Berlin Tues-Matron of the circle. A daughter was born Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Popp. .A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs. Frank Gerhartz of the town of Stockbridge.

The Sunday Night club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Goggins on Sunday evc-Honors in cards went to Mrs. J. N. Higgins, Mrs. John Goggins, Michael Niesen of Kaukauna, and George Berger.

The new Chilton theatre held Its formal opening on Wednesday evening, an address of welcome being given by Dr. J. N. Higgins, mayor of the city. The picture shown was 'a Connecticut Yankee," Over 400 people were present.

CARD PARTY SPONSORED BY CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy-The Christian Mothers of Holy Angels congregation are sponsoring a card party to be given at the Darboy hall Sunday evening. Schalkopi, rummy and bridge will be played. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Frank Dietzen, chairman, Mrs. John Dietzen, Mrs Theresa Bruex, Mrs. Joseph Dietzen. Mrs. Phillip Dietzen, Mrs. William Dictzen and Mrs. Peter Behling.

The Misses Hildegard and Angela Wittman and Mrs. Hugo Wittman attended the initiation and dinner given by the Kaukauna branch of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at Kankauna on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf and Henry Hupfauf attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Kees at Sherwood Thursday morning

"A Hennecked Hero," a three-act farce presented by the Chilton Dramatic club and sponsored by the Harrison Star Grange was given at Hopfauf's hall Tuesday evening to a full house.

The cast of characters: Helen Hallmark, a college senior Mande Joyce. Doris Darlett, another senior-

Botzky, a rushing Russian-Colin "Mullen Lily, Russla's fairest Hy-Ellen

·mnow. Barber, a defective detective-Noret Sturm, Ted Slocum, the football coach-

losand Miller. Mrs. Holden-Isabelle Steffes. Jantha Brown, the romatic bride Margaret Ortlieb. Prof. Wm. Brown, her lesser half Dd S. Eick.

Carlton Mortimer. Countess Kolmanoff, the cause of III—Lillian Hume. Special dance numbers were giv-

n between acts. from the third floor of the building. surance company.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Legion Auxiliary Convention at Green Bay

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-One thousand popident of Federal trust company, Wal. pies were sold at the Poppy Day sale sponsored by the members of the American Legion auxiliary in Hostettler; James Darby, an Eng- this village Sunday. Proceeds are tored to Milwaukec Sunday. lishman, husband of Henry's sister to be used for the families of the Jean, Gordon Jouno; Gertrude Beck- disabled soldiers in the government by veterans in the hospitals and the er. Henry Becker's wife, Lauretta hospitals. At a meeting of the mem-| Hostettler: Ada Becker, Henry Beck- | bers of the Auxiliary delegates were er's cousin, Caryl Pilling; Jean Dar- appointed to attend the American Legion Auxiliary conference which will be held at Green Bay next Tucsthe upbuilding of the Veterans of Blair, a doctor so-to-speak, Cecelia day. Those who will attend are: Mrs. Frank Derks, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin and Mrs. Clara Lenz. Mrs. Joseph Evers, Madison-st

was surprised at her home Wednesday by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played and pizes were awarded to Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern. Those present were: Mrs. Carnelius Lange dyk, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs Philip Molitor, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. Herbert Gresenz, Ms. Frank Austin and Mrs. Henry Van Sustern A number of relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Clarence Peeters at his home Tuesday evening. The occasion was his birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Stephen Pecters and Mrs. Richard Peeters. He deplored the desire of the Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Poeters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poetes, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanden pens, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Miss Emma Weyenberg.

Mrs. John Vandenberg, Wilson-st. entertained a group of friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Hannah Kilsdonk and Mrs. Martin Hermsen. Guests were: Mrs. Herman Hietpes, Mrs. Hannah Kilsdonk, Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, Mrs. Jake Coppus, Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans, Mrs. Henry Evers, Mrs. Henry Van Gomple, Mrs. Joe Lenz and Mrs. Martin Hermson.

BLACK CREEK GIRL WEDS AT DE PERE

Miss Ellen Jordan Becomes Bride of Henry Felton on Wednesday

Black Creek-Miss Ellen Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Jordan and Henry Felton, son of Peter Felton, were married at 10 o'clock Wedneschurch at DePere. The Rev. Brandt The attendants were Miss Marion

Franko of DePere and Ervin Felton. A wedding dance was held in the evening at Chicago Corners. The At the meeting of the Fox River couple is living on the groom's farm

day evening Mrs. William Stauss of Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero, home southeast of this village Tuesthis city was elected Honored Past Tuesday evening. The graduates are day evening for a social time. Mr. Jernon Thiel, George Jeske, Bernice Blake and Edno Thomas. The latter three will go to Washington. Mesdames Jane Weidhoff, August Heiden J. H. Wolslegle, Louis Wehr- men's prizes at schafkopf were man, Albert Wolff, Edward Kluge, Henry Krull, John Minlschmidt and Peter Kitzinger, attended the regional conference of the Women's Union at Ripon Wednesday.

L. J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cal-Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mon- lan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. roe, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer, and Mr. and and Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Misses Loraine and Elaine Shaw, Ardis and Geneva Slaxton, attended the wedding of Miss Louise Schwab and Edward Shaw at Ellington Wednes- play New London on the home diaday. A dance was held in the evening at the Black Creek auditorium.

PURCHASES INTEREST IN SOFT DRINK PARLOR

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega - Ernst Mielke Bloomfield has purchased the Earl Smith interest in the soft drink par-

lor in the Exchange Block known as "Al's Place" and will take pos session as manager immediately. Souvenirs for the banquet at the Lions club convention at Oshkosh. Tuesday evening, were furnished by

the Weyauwega Milling Company Rye Mill, the largest exclusive rye mill in the world. They were minlature sacks of rye flour. The Weyauwega Dairy company and Baldwin Creamery cards an-

nouncing that butter for the banquet was donated by the creamery. Local Llots and their wives numbering 30 attended the banquet. District Governor George Dobbins

as presented with an onyx stand and traveling bag. Teh Weyauwega high school band played during the afternoon.

Final examinations are being held in the local high school. Mrs. Bert Hathaway entertained 16 ladies at bridge in honor of Mrs.

L. K. Ashford of Washington, D. C. who is visiting here. Mrs. L. K. Ashford entertained 16 adies at bridge Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pagel.

The Weyauwega high school haseball team defeated the Iola nine on the local diamond Wednesday after-The Rev. J. Short, Laona, and the

Rev. William Mortell, Oshkosh, assisted the Rev. A. D. Reilander in the funeral services for Mrs. E. Bud Cedman, with good intentions Romon at the Catholic church Wednesday morning. Milwaukce -(P)- Among \$9,591

claims on file here today against the defunct Inter-State Inter-Insurance Milwaukee -(P)- William Fitz- Superior, Wis., law firm of Hanitch, sibbons, 19, patient at the County Hartley, Johnson and Fritschler hospital for the insane, fell or which says that amount is due them samped to his death yesterday for handling liquidation of the in-Julius Buss.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Freedom-Miss Hazel Hooyman entertained the following at her home Sunday. The occasion being her eleventh brithday anniversary: Marie Bryne, Marie and Mary Hooy man, Agnes and Edna Green, Irene and Evelyn Appleton, Catherine Newhouse, Arleno Garvey, Eleanor Hocks, Irene and Virginia Gonnering, Evelyn and Ethel Hooyman. Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Garvey, sons Michael and Robert, and William Garvey and daughter Mildred mo-

"Three Hats," a three-act come dy, was presented by the senior class of the local high school Sun day evening. Characters were Rob ert Schommer, Kenneth Wallace Clem Van Den Berg, John McCormick, Joseph Schouten, Irene Ap pleton, Ethel Hooyman, Catherine Murphy and Hattie Hermsen

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR JOHN STEWART

Last Rites Held at Seymour Residence—Nephews Are Pail Bearers

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Funeral services John A. Stewart were held at 1:30 fhursday afternoon at the residence he Rev. Robert Black officiating Interment was made in the city cemetery. Pall bearers were seven nephews, Nathaniel and Oliver Ste at the Mrs. John Madler home Tueswart of Green Bay, Chester Stewart of Manawa, John Stewart of Sturgeon Bay, Walter Stewart of Milwaukee, David Stewart of Manitowoo and George Stewart of Seymour. The Seymour I. O. O. F. lodge

attended in a body and held services at the grave. Those from out of town who attended were: Walter and Wallace Munger of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Eva Farrell and son of Kaukauna Mr. and Mrs. Morris William of Manawa, Charles Thompson Green Bay, Fred Archibald and Mr House of New London, David Harris of Oncida, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Shepherd of Appleton, Mrs. Chester Stewart of Manawa, and Mrs. Oliver Stewart of Green Bay, Kaster Kiehl Joseph Hesser, Henry Ariens, Martin Joos, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paus tien, Mrs. Henry Leppla, Mrs. A Werner and C. C. De Master all of Brillion. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heagle of Green Bay. Members of the J. T. Reeves Cir-

cle of which Mrs. J. A. Stewart is members, attended in a body. They are: Mrs. Nellie Stewart, Mrs. Kate Rhodes, Mrs. B. Kubitz, Mrs. George Aberhardt, Mrs. William After the funeral the Ladies Aid

society of the Congregational church served a lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Graham for those that attended the services from out

SURPRISE PARTY HELD AT SCHROEDER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - Old neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graduation exercises were held at Schroeder, Sr., gathered at their and Mrs. Schroeder recently return ed to their farm home having spent several years at Neenah. Cards furnished the entertainment. Woawarded to Mrs. Fred Braatz and Mrs. Frank Beyer, and men's to William Lettman and Edward Callan. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. F. J Mrs. Fred Braatz, Shiocton and Mrs. Percy Bidwell and daughter Ethel

DePere. The Shiocton baseball team will mond Sunday. The Shlocton band will furnish music.

Edmund Riedt who has been in business here the past few years moved his house hold goods to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Raymond Wilkenson is having his ome in this village remodeled. The house has been raised three feet and a basement is being constructed underneath. The living room will be enlarged and a porch 10 by 24 ft will be added on the north side.

HEMAUER PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge- Personal property and some household goods will be sold next Tuesday at a public auction on the John Hemauer farm in South Stockbridge. Mr. Hemauer has sold makers of Polly Ann Malted milk his farm to Dr. Heller of Chilton and presented small cans of Polly Ann taken the Heller resident in that city as part payment. Mr. Hemauer will move his family and household goods to his new home about June 1. Miss Cora Pilling, who teaches school at St. John, is now going back and forth daily from her home to her

school. The Eckes home in St. John where she has been boarding was destroyed by fire. Miss Dorothy Maltby closed her school in the district north of Brant

this week and is home for the summer vacation. Miss Maltby has been reengaged for the coming term. Roy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar hur Bursch, who has been ill, is now

Mrs. Margaret Irish has been in Milwaukee for several days, where she was called by the illness of her brother, J. Monahan, who is now re ported to be improving. The Rebekah lodge has chosen two

delegates to the Rebekah assembly which will be held in connection with the grand lodge early in June. Miss Louise Reif and Mrs. Emma Hawley were elected as delegates. Roger Pingel left on Thursday morning for a business trip to Me-

nomince, from which city he will

truck road construction material to Milwankee —(A)— Assistant Tinited States District Attorney Gilbert Vandercook yesterday filed padlock ections in federal court against the Farmers' hotel, Brillion, Wis., and a saloon operated at Shawano by

HILBERT PEOPLE

HURT IN ACCIDENT Car Turns Over in Ditch

After Rear Tire Blows Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert - Wednesday evening several people were injured when a car driven by John Vollmer turned over in the ditch when the driver lost control of the machine, Mr. Volimer, accompanied by Mrs. Vollmer and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs-Ernst Raddatz, and Frank Suttners were going west on Highway 114 when one of the tires went flat near the J. Folk home swerving the car to a side. In attempting to bring the car back into the road Mr. Vollmer lost control and the machine tipped over. Mrs. Vollmer suffered torn igaments on her right shoulder and left leg, Mrs. Raddatz, bruises about the head and body, Mr. Suttner, a bad bruise on his chest and other minor bruises. Mr. Vollmer and daughter Marie and Mr. Raddatz escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Duenkel return ed home Tuesday from Chicago after spending a few days with friends

The following from here attended the funeral of Charles Jarnke Tuesday at Wausau: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandes, Mrs. Gust Loose, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. August Brandes of here. The Bridge Club was entertained

day evening. Honors were won Miss Viola Weber, Mrs. John Loffey will be the next bostess. Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay will be the speaker at the commencement exercises at the high school

auditorium Tuesday evening. On Thursday and Friday the final examinations were held at the public school. The school exhibit of fair material

the public Friday afternoon. The offivers of the high school society for 1931 to 1932 are: president Milford Hackbarth, vice president; Victor Albers, secretary and treasurer, Norman Kissinger.

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FREEDOM STUDENTS GIVE CLASS PLAY.

Freedom-Students of the Freedom high school presented the play "The Three Hats" to a large crowd at the high school Sunday afternoon

Raymond Kunpen who had beer confined to a hospital for several weeks returned to his home Sun Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behling entertained at a dinner at their home

Tuesday evening. Guests were Mr

and Mrs. B. Van Den Berg and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Pat J Garvey, Pearl Backes and Ben C. Schramel. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh entertained a number of friends at cards

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schommer Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer and Martin Weyenberg were entertained at a dinner at the home of Carl

Leuders at Appleton Thursday eve Pat J. Garvey returned to Crystal Falls, Mich., after spending several days with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leisch, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandenberg

are spending several days at Mil-**GUILD HOBBY PARTY**

IS HELD AT MARION (Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion-The M. E. Community Guild Hobby party was held at the church Wednesday afternoon. The Clintonville Guild and the Manawa women had been invited but Mana wa was not able to attend. Each woman was asked to bring a hobby. Prizes were awarded, after which a lunch was served by the committee The Marion high school baseball leam won a hard game from the

on the local grounds. The Shawano boys got off to a good start and were leading late in the game, but the final score was Marion 10, Shawano Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buvee who have bought a business at Eldron

Shawano school Tuesday afternoon

moved their household goods to that city Wednesday afternoon. Miss Linda Hangartner arrived a

the Conrad Hangartner home Tues day evening to spend several days







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REPORT SHOWS COUNTY ASSETS OF \$947,513

Clerk Outlines Financial Standing at End of - First Quarter

Current assets of Outagamie-co in March 31, according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, ounty clerk, were \$947,513.63. Mr. Hantschel's report was based on lindings of auditors for the firm of Riley, Penner and Benton, Milwautee accountants, who this week completed the first quarterly audit of he county books.

In addition to the current assets he report lists \$614,100 as a bonded lebt to be collected in future levies. This is listed as an asset but it also s listed as a liability, thus being offset on the balance sheet. Assets include cash of \$654,456.77;

ax certificates owned by the county, \$122,161.52; illegal taxes, \$205.47; accounts receivable, \$564.87; claims receivable, \$4,352.58; and delinquent real estate taxes of \$165,-Liabilities of the county are listed

at.\$197,601.72. These include the folowing items; due the state for normal income taxes, \$116.84; due the state for surtaxes, \$27.45; due districts on income taxes, \$146.05; due districts for excess delinquent taxes, \$760.66; Bovina-Black Creek drainage district, \$89,828.12; due Kaukauna school district, \$409.28; inheritance taxes due state, \$78,-382.08; tax redemptions, \$2,598.55; advance payments, income taxes, \$13.19; municipal court fines, due state, \$292.50; circuit court suit tax, due state, \$27; county school tax,

In Three Groups The balance of the county's as

sets are included in three groups, labeled special fund balances, highway funds, and fund balance of expense levies and appropriation accounts.

showing overdrafts and the other

en showing balances. The total bal-

ance in this group is \$225,557.46. Overdrafts of \$4,966.07 are noted in the sanatorium fund, \$401.66 in the training school fund, and \$48.96 in the teachers' institute fund. The senatorium, and training school deficits will be made up later by state appropriations which had not been received when this accounting was made. Balances reported under this group follow: asylum fund, \$48,-246.44; school library fund, \$2,600.18; soldier's relief, \$3,042.51; blind pension fund, \$6,262.96; mothers' sion fund, \$37,087.50; bonds and in-

terest, \$6,349.96; dog fund, \$6,349.96; courthouse trust fund, \$106,154.46; old age fund, \$4,154.03; and cow testing fund, \$63.89. Thirteen items also are listed unfer the highway fund grouping and two of these items show overdrafts. garden favorite. I will try to answer

is overdrawn \$20,012.16 and the othbe made up when a state approprias later refunded by the state. When the audit was made the refund had reported for the following items: Fund Balances

\$16,045.04; oad and bridge fund, \$14,682.61; road construction, \$20,512.47; town and village aliotment, \$20,322.50; county garage fund, \$74.98; county patrol fund \$73,296.77; bridge emergency fund, \$6,188.89; removal of end walls, \$5,236; revenue from couny machinery, \$25,105.21.

Thirteen items also are listed unfer the final or third grouping. Phree overdrafts are reported here as follows: supervising teachers. \$4.school, \$213.95. The supervising cacher deficit will be wiped out by t state appropriation. The special clinic fund will be wiped out by a county appropriation.

see inspection, \$441.41; agricultural set. igent, \$2,245.62; home demonstration either nitrate of soda or sulphate of igent, \$1,122.91; health clinic; \$29.76; county nurse, \$2,174.81; motor poice, \$2,672.27; per diem and mileage or clerks, \$165.92; aid to fairs and

associations, \$11,150. GET PROMPT ACTION ON LOAN APPLICATIONS

World war veterans who now nake application for loans on adusted compensation certificates, will | et immediate service on them by he veterans bureau at Milwaukee, ccording to announcement made by ureau heads. The rush that started rhen the new law went into effect as subsided and loans now are the diseases. The principal thing in andled within a few hours after hey get to Milwaukee. Application or loans by Outagamic-co and Ap- frequently no indication of disease deton ex-service men should be except under the old leaf scales, or tunic, they should be removed and ounty service officer.

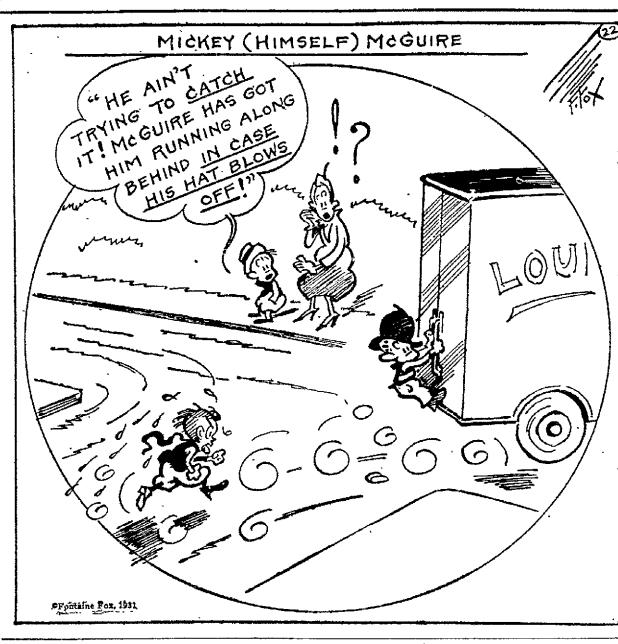
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f the death rate, which shows that duce healthy plants. he male age group between 30 and he early 40s suffered greatest from om tuberculosis.

Sat. Special-Women's Felt planting gladiolus again on the tract. Iouse Ślippers, 39c Value, er pair 19c. Kinney Shoes.

vide. Yard 88c at GEENEN'S

Ringneck Pheasant Eggs for ale. Delbert Draheim, MeTOONERVILLE FOLKS



Gladiolus Has Increased In Popularity Recently factor in success, especially when it on in large enough quantity to one is growing the plants for flower soak the soil to a considerable depth

College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin Probably no other commonly grown garden flower has increased in popularity as rapidly in the past few years as the gladiolus. Much of this increase in popularity has come about because of the really marvelous work done by gladiolus breeders who have taken a very mediocre garden flower and so changed it that in variety of forms and color it surgarden species. One would seem to be justified in saying that for the last few years the gladiolus has been the vogue in garden flowers. Every season I am asked many questions concerning the details of growing this

some of those questions now. Usually one of the first questions, er is the snow fence fund, over asked is: "What is the best soil for lrawn; \$61.75. The patrol deficit will glads?" There are three principal things which determine the desirabiltion is received. Under the present ity of a soil for growing gladiolus. system the county must first expend They are: type of soil, physical condihe money for the patrol work. This tion and fertility. If one could have a choice of soils, he would probably call it a sandy loam. This type of not yet been received. Balances were | soil naturally most nearly meets the ideal reguirements for growing gladiolus, and if it needs correction, it is County and town aid roads, \$3,- usually much more easily modified 3.43; bridge fund, \$187,001.85; snow than either lighter or heavier types. Much Manure Needed

Unless manure is used in large quantities, it is usually desirable to apply commercial fertilizers. It is probably best for the average grower to use a complete fertilizer. If you decide upon this method, purchase a high grade material, such as one of the specially compounded garden or potato fertilizers. It can safely be used at the rate of 2 to 5 pounds per 1000 sq. ft. if broadcasted, or 5 to 6 pounds per hundred feet, of row. It 341.80; special health clinics, \$41.66; should be applied before the plants and retaining wall at the training are up and should be worked into the

Another method of using commercial fertilizers is to put 5 pounds of acid phosphate or bone meal per 50 feet of row in the bottom of the Items showing balances in this trench in which the corms are to be croup were: county superintendent, planted and cover it with an inch or 3.745.49; goitre prevention, \$229.66; two of soil on which the corms are Nitrogen supplying fertilizer, ammonia is applied at the rate of 2 to

3 pounds per 1000 square feet, just before tht plants appear above ground. In applying the fertilizer over the entire surface of the tract to be planted, it is a good plan to mix it with dry soil or sand to facilitate

more uniform distribution. Intensive culture of the gladiolus has brought to light several diseases, some of which are very destructive. Control measures are yet not fully developed and there is considerable controversy as regards the efficiency of various methods and materials used. Nearly everyone will agree, however, that sanitation is an imporsanitation is discarding corms which show evidence of disease. As there is the corm inspected. Discoloration, shrunken areas, or any unusual condition should arouse suspicion. It is TO DISABLED VETS best to discard a corm showing such defects. The only exception to this Madison-(A)-The greatest single rule is possibly in the case of expennenace to the lives of war veterans sive corms. In such cases, if the af-Wisconsin is tuberculosis, accord- fected area is small, it may be reng to the state board of health. The moved and the corm disinfected. Freoard makes this statement on basis quently corms so treated will pro-

Another sanitation measure is to avoid growing gladioli two succeshat disease. Of the 1,622 deaths sive years on the same area. This is the age group last year, 245, the particularly important if the preced-argest from any single cause, were ing planting was infected with disease. Under such conditions at least two seasons should intervene before

Don't Plant Too Soon Factors determining the time of planting to insure having flowers at the descired time are variety and Flat Crepe, all silk, in 39 size of corm. One who desires very estrable shades, 39 inches carly flowers will select an early variety and plant large sized corms just as soon as he thinks he is safe from reasonable frost injury. Most of us will play a little safer by delaying our planting until there is little or no likelihood of frest injury. Corm planting time is considered safe.

When late flowers of a particular va- Planting may be deeper in light soil riety are desired, later planting or than in heavy soil. Large corms are corms for next year. If you need adthe use of smaller corms will usually planted 4 to 6 inches deep, depending ditional foliage for your bouquets, accomplish the desired result. In upon the soil. Three inches is about try some from your iris. For longest southern Wisconsin planting of medithe minimum depth even for relative place the spike just as the um sized corms can usually continue tively small corms. Some growers to late June. The home gardener will plant in a deep trench and fill in only flowers are not picked, remove the doubtless want to plant at different partly, finishing the filling as the flower spikes, leaving all the foliage times in order to have a longer flow-plant grows. This is done to give just as soon as the spike is no longer ering period. In such cases the rule good support without the necessity of sightly.

would be to plant large corms of

but the depth will fluctuate some- frequent intervals. what with the character of soil.

I FIND EVIDENCE OF UNREASONABLE WAGE **CONDITIONS IN STATE**

tinue Employment

Madison-(A)-Evidences of unreasonable wage conditions in Wisconsin were discovered by a special and runds, coupled with unwillingassembly committee during recent ness on the part of employes to investigations, the majority report filed Thursday by the committee

The majority report was signed by ! Assemblyman Ben Rubin, Marshall, Reckhard, Edward | Kiefer, all of Milwaukee, and John Sieb, Racine,

and William Bay, Kaukauna

the plants later in the season. The distance between corms deplanting and the use of the flowers. In bed planting the corms are about all industries of the state. 6 inches apart. In row planting about 4 to 5 inches is the average unless a double or triple row system is used when \$ to 4 inches between corms with the corms of adjoining rows staggered will be satisfactory.

The summer care of gladiolus not arduous. Usually spraying for the control of insect or disease pests is not necessary. However, anyone who is saving his corms for next year's planting should give attention destroying plants showing evidence of corm diseases. Stunted growth, yellowish foliage, reddish spots or markings on the leaves are all causes of suspicion. Under such conditions I ly for aphids or mites and if they are hour day should be established cause the unsatisfactory condition, I employers in this respect." would pull the plant at once and destroy it.

All the cultivation needed is enough to keep down the weeds and the surface soil in good physical con-Depth of planting is an important dition. If watering is necessary, put factor in success, especially when it on in large enough quantity production. Deep planting is the rule rather than apply small amounts at

In picking the flowers leave a large part of the foliage if you expect good lowest flower begins to open. If the

du Lac: Nels Larson, Neenah; Michael Laffey, Milwaukee, and Frank Panzer, Oakfield, said the testimony was conflicting and that some wages

"The testimony submitted under eath by 19 employers," the majority report said, "showed conclusively Minority Report Finds Some place in 88 per cent of the cases.

Wages Lowered to Con- wages. In some cases, the bonus had been arbitrarily taken away, thereby decreasing the earnings of the workers from \$5 to \$10 a week. Impossible to Get Data

The comunities said lack of time make complaints, made a comprehensive study of wage reductions impossible. In addition to wages already reduced, the committee said, "the investigation revealed the methods used by outside influences in their efforts to induce Wisconsin employers to still further reduce A minority report was signed by wages; and the committee desires to Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe, Fond | condemn such tactics as detrimental to the best interests of the state."

In conclusion the committee report urged the enactment of an unemployment insurance law and legislation which would give the induspends largely upon the system of trial commission sufficient power to inquire into the status of wages in

The minority report said in part "The investigation seems to have been caused by the very low wages which are paid in the tobacco warehouses in Madison and elsewhere.

"... It is far more important to consider what can be done to reqularize and distribute employment than to try to place the responsibility for existing conditions upon employers who are doing their level best to keep at least some of their men employed,

"Displacement of labor by machinery, and the resulting great increase in production render desirable, if not imperative, a reduction in the believe in examining the plants close hours of labor . . . a uniform eightnot present in such numbers as to the state should be an example for

FARMERS IMPROVING GROUNDS, BUILDINGS

Many tarmers throughout the county are making improvements to their grounds and buildings. Arthur Downer, town of Grand Chute, is constructing a new sile and has completed graveling the driveway to his barns. Albert Steffen, town of Center, has just completed an addition to his barn. George Langloty, town of Center, has finished reshingling his residence.

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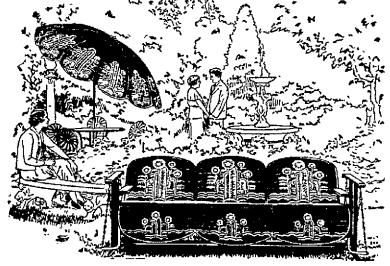
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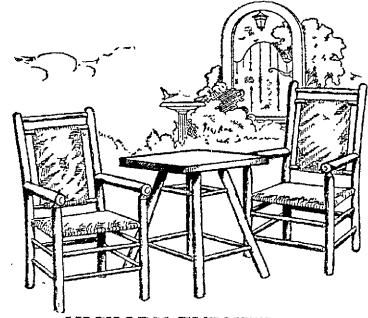
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SATURDAY SPECIALS AT

SEVEN JURY CASES ON SPECIAL COURT TERM

Seven jury cases, on the March Outagamie-co, will be called for trial in the week commencing June 15, according to notices being sent to attorneys by Sydney M. Shannon, 16 boy scouts in the parlors of All clerk of courts. Circuit Judge Edgar Werner will preside. Cases on the calendar include: State of Wisconsin versus Marvin Ellis; Louis Peters versus Walter Kohl; John Boyce versus William Beckman; City of Appleton versus Joseph De-Noble: Martin Wunderlich versus Garvey Weyenberg Construction com pany; Fred Calmes, et al, versus W. R. Missling, and Herman J. Bushman versus Joseph E. Amend.

Colored Band at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

TWO SCOUT TROOPS DISCUSS CAMP RALLY

Plans for the annual Camp O' Ral at Menasha park, Menasha, on Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7 were discussed at a meeting of Troop Saints Episcopal church. Thursday evening. The group also discussed plans for attending camp at Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh council summer camp, 10 miles southwest of

Troop 4 scouts met at Armory G Thursday evening to discuss exhibits for the camp rally. They also discussed summer camps. Ted Frank, scoutmaster led the discussion.

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ONVICT LABOR **LAN IS BACKED** BY GAME BOARD

overnor's Reforestation **Proposal Is Supported** by Commission

Madison -(A)- Gov. LaFoliette's vocacy of prison labor in rerestation work has the support of e conservation commission, the into a pretty continual barrage. ecial assembly committee investiting the commission was told by condition by chasing into the hinterilliam Mauthe, Fond du Lac, land any man bather who appeared only in panties and without a tunic. airman, here yesterday.

Mr. Mauthe said the commission buld join the state board of conol in carrying out a program of llizing prison labor on projects which could not be financed for any years if depended on free la-

The commissioner listed for the mmittee several duties which lack funds has prevented carrying out, ch as: Opening roads into large eas which are not quickly accesole to fire fighting crews; developg water supplies for fire fighting; sposal of slash on forest crop nds "in which the state has a 10 r cent interest:" fire line construcn on state and county forests. Forest improvement work which ces the department includes pretration of planting areas and an panded planting program, expanon of nursery to provide more anting stock, and improvement itting and thinning of natural owth on public forest lands, Mr. authe said.

"The commission is eager to co perate_in the prison labor, proam," he said. "Of course the toard control is responsible for the isoners, and will guard and house em and direct them at their work. conservation commission reales that only the regular staff of board of control can instruct od give orders to the prisoners. 'Arow elect areas where work

most urgently needel, providing resters, lay out the work and in-ruct how it should be done. We ill furnish the needed tools and supment, and, necessary, will prode transportation between camp id work for prisoners and equip-

"We will gladly give permission to ie board of control to build permat camps on state forest land and sufficient funds are available in e future this commission will also ovide more temporary or portable eld camps so prisoners will be near

The special investigating commite questioned Stewart W. Hayner, agle River, state game warden, r two hours yesterday and learned at Oneida co is the most lenient unty in the state on violators of inservation laws. Hayner backed an affidavit introduced Tuesday which he stated he had seen Disicl Attorney Earl Kennedy, Onei-

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Men Bathers Have Serious MOTHERS GUESTS AT Problem Around Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON the beach towns keep on thinking (Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press) up new regulations, you'll have to Hellywood - (CPA) - What on earth are the men going to do about take your sun bath after dark.

Not but what a regulation is compared to the property of t Not but what a regulation is of ten justified. The popular belief is with a moon, of course, the shoulder that the fat 'uns ruined the backless problem will take care of itself the and frontless bathing suit racket. same as usual. But in the daytime, People who believe in the regulations are pointing out that while the The bathng season here is well average man bather minus a tunic under way. It opened with a bang, may be a bit of a shock, the plump the bang directed at men's bathing 'un is a calamity. Accordingly a suits, and the bang has developed number of towns bordering the Pacific have passed a rule which al-

Last year the cops kept in fine lows only one shoulder strap to be There are nearly a dozen beach towns within easy motoring distance This year the cops or two or three of Hollywood, and until the beach towns will be all out of breath from rules get standardized it looks as though there might be nearly a dozen different sets of regulations. Comstraps, the indecent thing, and the plications are added by the fact that protest that his doctor told him to often the bather can't tell where one town ends and the next begins. He needs a road map, because while in one town it may be O. K. to bare water of Tomahawk lake. He said a pearly shoulder to the sun, in the he was certain the man was Kennext the pearly shoulder may get him a ticket. nedy as he used a pair of "unusual-

Of course, he can join a beach club. These have high fences extending into the water, and rumor has it that inside these boundaries a bare shoulder is practically nothing. Women's bathing suits? Oh, the women were all trained last season. In fact, the cops hardly caught their breath in time to start out afmight be in the prosecution of game ter the men.

evidence I have presented and the defendants were later convicted."

Colored Band Pavilion, Sunday. Colored Band at Greenville

Miss Louise Wagner, Daughter of Professor, will edit the official program. Duncan Jennings, Wilmette, Ill., is in charge of financing.

room to its social end.

university, is chairman of the event all-man show organizations, that it

Glenn Frank are being arranged.

The chief sub-committee under Miss Wagner is composed of: Alexander Cannon, Milwaukee; Dorothy Fuller, Milwaukee; Barbara Critchell, Chicago and Jenkin L. Jones, Tulsa, Okla.

The reception plans are in charge

of Betty Brown, Tulsa, Okla., and

U. W. OVER WEEKEND

Madison -(A)- Several hundred mothers of University of Wisconsin students were here today for the annual Mothers' weekend. In their three days vslit, which opened today. they will be afforded a first-hand view of college life from the class

Miss Louise Wagner, daughter of a professor and a student in the Miss Wagner under whom several dozen students are functioning in planning the week-end, says the entertainment this year will concentrate on "student atmosphere." To insure success to the project, she has pledges from Haresloot club, will put on several skits; the Men's glee club, which has promised a program, and Orchesis, women's dancing group, which is to give an evening performance. In addition to the student program, a dinner to honor the visiting mothers and a reception by President and Mrs.

Senior swingout, the coed's farewell to her undergraduate days, is to be held May 22, while Madison pastors have pledged sermons in honor of "mother" for May 24.

Walter Graebner, Wausau, Arthur STATE BUSINESS IS Wadsworth, Ft. Thomas, Ky., and Katherino Bhrier, Milwaukce, will supervise the dinner party, white

Helen Cole, Atlantic, Ia., is in charge of invitations.

Special features are being directed by Mary Strading, Marion, Wis., Jean Powers, Battle Creek, Mich.,

Publicity for the week-end is being handled by Fritz Stenge, Tomahawk who has as his assistants. John Rey-nolds, Winnetka, Ill., Fritz Bolender, Monroe and Gretchen Zierath, Sheboygan.

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STILL AT LOW LEVEL

ness in April continued at the low cent under 1930. level that has characterized it this! Business information, University of 1930. Wisconsin, It used April, 1930, for the comparison, and made computations from Federal Reserve figures. Decreases over April, 1931, were

recorded at 12.6 per cent for the entire state, 13.9 per cent for the eastern section, exclusive of Milwaukee; 18.6 per cent for Milwaukee; 18.8 per Chicken Lunch and Dancing cent for Green Bay; 9.2 per cent for Oshkosh, 12.9 per cent for Sheboygan. The western and northwestern sections of the state showed a 132 Free Fish Fry and Dance, per cent decrease wan sales, 19 6 per cent; Eau Claire, 12.4 per cent,

Crosse, 11.8 per cent, and Superior, 25.9 per cent.

The figures showed a 54.9 per cent Madison —(P)— Wiscons'n busi- non-residential structures 83.5 per falling off in building permits with

spring, according to the Bureau of 171 applicants for every 100 jobs as compared with 15% for each 100 in

> Manitowee—(AP)—A mason's strike imong workers at the new Woodrow Wilson Junior high school under construction here was ended in hert order yesterday. The Masons walked out because a fellow worker had been discharged in a manner they said improper under union when advised by union officials they failed properly to notify their employers regarding the proposed

Hudson, 11.8 per cent; per cent; La. en Lunch, Sat. New Derby. for the season will be reviewed.

RAINBOW VETERANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Officers will be elected for the 1931 term at the monthly meeting Public employment offices showed of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans at their cottage on Lake Winnebago Monday evening, according to John E. Hantschel, secretary. Following the election, there will be a lunch. Present officers are: Major Lothar Graef, president: Harvey Kittner, vice president; Mr. Hantschel, secre-tary; August Arens, treasurer; and Robert Merkel, historian.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The county highway committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse according to John E. Boneless Pike tonite, Chick- Hantschel, county clerk. Road work

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ed Kennedy, Hayner sail the dis-

trict attorney had pointed out he

had three witnesses against his

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Beef Soup Meat, per lb
Beef Stew, per 1b 10
Beef Pot Roast, per lb 14
Our Best Beef Roast per lb 15
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per 1b 224
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Veal Pot Roast, per lb	
Veal Roast, per lb	
Veal Chops or Steak, per lb	
Veal Loin Roast, per Îb	
Veal Leg Roast, per lb	
5 - 7 lb. average.	

PORK Trimmed Lean

Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb	08
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb.	12
Pork Roast, lean, no waste, per lb	14
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb	14
Pork Rib Roast, per lb.	18
Pork Rib Chops, per lb.	18
Pork Loin Roast, per lb.	20
Lard, 2 lbs. for	22

LAMB

Lamb	Stew, per lb	120
\mathbf{Lamb}	Pot Roast, per lb	200
Lamb	Roast, per lb.	23
Lamb	Chops, per lb	280
Lamb	Loin Roast, per lb.	280
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ROUND STEAK	•	•	,	Per . Lb	18c	
SIRLOIN STEAK	•	•		Per 4	18c	
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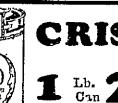
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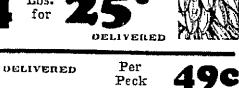
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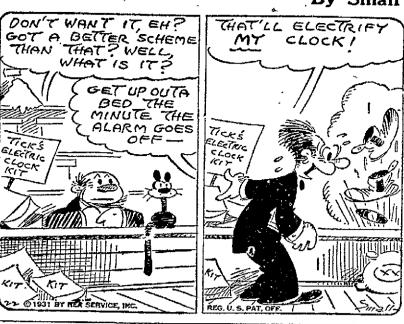
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er Issues Turn Weak in Late Selling—Firmer Trend Noted

BY CLAUDE A. JACGER ociated Press Financial Editor w York-(A)-The stimulus givhe railroad securities by the ching of a project to increase ht rates failed to check the pernt trickle of selling in other ions in today's security mark-

ocks were firm during the early ng, but weakness cropped out to copper and chemical issues gradually imparted a beavy tone he entire list. Railway bonds vered substantially, but several cescriptions continued

S. Industrial Alcohol stock ped about 5 points to the lowrince since 1915, and Allied Che-I fell back to the lowest since with a somewhat smaller de-Anaconda Copper tumbled 2 to a record low for the pres stock under 24. Eastman Kodak

5 points, selling at the lowest our years, and issues declining a or two included U. S. Steel, Air Reduction and Westing-Early gains of a point or mostly more than lost by afoon, although such advances in oad list of rails were partially

all Street attention converged the steel industry, as the Amer-Iron and Steel Institute met in breadth of the movement. annual meeting. Of particular est in financial circles were the ell, president of U.S. Steel, recuts in competitive efforts to business as "Diabolical." . Farrell asserted that the steel

lame for the low state of earn-This state was sharply rees Steel of its preferred divi- such bondholders. of \$1.75. connection with the low state

ailroad revenues, and the cureffort to get an upward revision reight rates to keep railway ls on savings bank legal lists, rail executives assert that rali utives are in part responsible their troubles, through ruthless petition to get business. It is ted out that at meetings of trafxecutives of various roads, when xecutive wishes to make a recrendation for specific incerase

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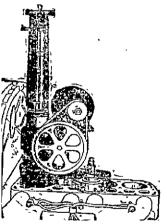
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in freight rates, he usually does so on a blank slip of paper given anonymously to the chairman, for fear the proposal may be used by competitors to incur the ill-will of

Dividend actions announced beieved some of the more gloomy rumors heard of late. J. I. Case declared the regular quarterly pay ment of 50 cents, despite widespread rumors of a cut heard a few days ago. General Electric declared its Wheat Market Shows New regular payment, but talk of a cut had not been widely credited.

Both copper and chemical shares reflected the recent reductions in prices of their products. The annalist's Weekly, commodity price index was announced as lower for the 10th consecutive week and at 102.5, it stands within 2.5 points of its 1913 level.

The weekly mercantile reviews re ported slight improvement in retail rade, although wholesalers and jobpers were said to remain rather

BOND MARKET SLOW

New York --(AP)- The bond market was active today with a rising tendency but trading and the movement of prices were far from uni-Railroad obligations were the most

following the news of plans for a proposal to increase freight rates. Gains ranged from fractions to 11 last year, and that only a bout a all grades of bonds. Declines of reporting called soil conditions good. any sort were exceptional. Boston and Maine 5s, Atchison General 4s, in the industrials and utilities Erie 5s of 1975, New York Central 5s of 2013, St. Louis San Francisco

42s of 1978, Southern 4s of 1956, Pennsylvania Series D 42s and Northern Pacific 4s were representative of the diversified active-issues to rise. Their gains illustrate the With the decline in railroad earn

would not be legal investments for ing prices. He described the savings banks and trust bonds. The situation, resulting from con- legality is determined in the different states by varying margins of earnings over the fixed charges Increased revenues resulting from utives had largely themselves higher rates would not only increase the funds available for bond service but they would remove the threat of ed in the onsion by Gulf enforced liquidation on the part of

> in both utilities and industrials was of secondary investment standing were easy or fractionally off. Stock privilege issues lacked a definite trend and wavered with the

corresponding stocks usually on Most foreign bonds were restricted in their activity and made mixed

Grain Notes

North American wheat was distinctly disappointing and even the break in futures failed to resultin a liberal business, sale of Canadian in all positions being estimated at around 350,000 bushels while nothing was heard regarding the demand for heard regarding the demand for hard winters. Texas points offered new wheat to the gulf but no bids were in evidence. Messages from

Nebraska and claims of deterioration to the Kansas crop and with good general rains over the southwest, while the northwest remains dry, and moisture is needed, wheat traders are in a nervous state because of the unusual situation. Reports say that while there has been crop are regarded as so favorable

The farm board continues to ac- red durum 641; May 782; June 785; cumulate wheat taking delivery on July 68%; Sept. 62%. grain that is being brought into Chicago from outside markets. With receipts at southwestern points unusually large, especially for this time of year, and the movement of new wheat not more than six weeks

Milwaukeo —(A)— Butter, weak; tubs, standards 22; extras 22½; eggs,

steady, fresh firsts 16; poultry, alive. heavy fowls 18; light fowls 15 to 16; barley malting 44 to 63; feed 35 to Vegetables, beets 10.00 to 12.00

on. Cabbage weak 1.25 to 1.75 cwt. Carrots 8.00 to 10.00 ton. Tomatoes 1.25 to 1.50 & lb. basket, Potatoes, steady; Wisconsin 1.45 to 1.50 cwt.; Minnesota 1.65 to 1.75 cwt.; Antigos 1.75 to 1.80 cwt.; Idahos 1.55 to 1.60 cwt. Onions stead, new yellow Texas 2.25 to 2.50 cwt. New white Texas 1.25 to 1.50 cwt. Texas 50 lb. sack 1.25 to 1.75.

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CORN PRICES **SLIDE TO LOW** PRICE RECORD

Strength—Supply Decreases in April

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)- Wheat averaged

nigher and corn lower today, with all deliveries of corn reaching a new low-price record for the season. The first export sales of United States 1931 new crop wheat were made toleans cleared some domestic wheat. Greece was reported to have brought 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat vesterday and today. Stop-loss selling dominated corn.

Houses with connections southwest were prominent in the buying taht lifted wheat and this circumstance was associated with Kansas frost reports. There weer also Kansas advices that wheat in the hutchinson district was very short rooted and improperly stooled. Another bullish factor was confirmation that average moisture in the Canadian prairie provinces during April and May had fallen far short of points and were distributed among fifth of more than 1,100 stations

world's available supply of wheat had decreased 68,651,000 bushels in April, compared with 30,204,000 in March and 46,843,000 in April last year. On the other hand, bears stressed reports that although ice had formed at many points in Kansas and that weeds and trees leaves showed a change of color, most observers though wheat little damaged. At least a week, it was asserted, would be required to determine definitely. Corn and oats were steadled by the action of Provisions went lower, responsive

to downturns in hog values.

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May new	.86	.859	.86
July	.602	.593	.003
Sept	.603	.587	.60
Dec	.633	.623	.633
CORN-	-	•	
May old	-56¥	.558	.561
May new	.569	.55%	.563
July	.57	.559	.503
Sept	.55	.538	.545
Dec	.485 .	473	.489
OATS-	-	_	
May old	.283	.279	.284
July	.274	.273	.273
Sept	.274	.271	.271
Dec	.295	.293	.295
RYE-			•
May new			.371
July	.39	.383	.39
Sept	.39	.382	.39
Dec	.429	.411	.423
LARD-			
May			7.55
	7.75	7.60	7.60
Sept	7.85	7.70	7.72
BELLIES—			

July 8.40 S.15 CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(A)— Wheat No. 1 red 831-1; No. 1 hard 831-1; No. 2 hard 833-4; No. 2 yellow hard 83; No. 1

northern spring 833. Corn No. 2 mixed 56; No. 1 yellow 57; No. 2 yellow 57-573; No. 3 yellow 555-561; No. 2 white 57. Oats No. 1 white 29; No. 2 white

283-29; No. 3 white 271-281; No. 4 Rye No. 4, 36.

Timothy seed 8.25-8.75. Clover seed 10.25-17.25.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis - (A) - Wheat receipts 86 cars compared to 140 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash, No. 1 northern 78%-81%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 80g-82g; 14 protein 852-822; 12 per cent protein 80g-82g; No. 1 dark hard Montana No. 2 amber durum 693-763; No. 1

Coro No. 3 yellow 513-533. Oats No. 3 white 251-259. Barley 31-54

Rye, No. 1, 36-40. Flax No. 1, 1.50-1.55.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET Milwaukee —(A)— Wheat No. 1 hard 83½ to 83½; No. 2 hard 83 to 854; corn No. 3 yellow 56 to 57; No. 3 white 563 to 573; No. 3 mixed 55 to 57; oats No. 2 white 29 to 29; No. 3 white 28 to 29. Rye No. 2 37 to 45;

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(P) Poultry, alive, weak; 2 cars, 21 trucks; fowls .18 @.21; broilers .24@.28; roosters .12;

turkeys .20@.23; spring ducks .18@ .20; old ducks .16; geese .03.

THE WEATHER

PRIDAY'S TEMPERATURE

TATIONAL S TEN	11.11.11	.UKES
	Coldest	Warme
Thicago	. 44	7.6
Denver	. 36	4.5
Duluth	. 38	48
Galveston	. 72	71
Cansas City	. 11	55
filwaukee	. 42	56
st. Paul		5-9
Senttle		61
Vashington	. 62	72
Wisconsin		
Partly cloudy, w	ith light	to beas

General Weather

en paint, pints 25c mania 0.60; Argentine 30.871; Dra- states and over sections of Wisconsin 20; bulk 250 to 300 pound weights 5. nch sets, set of 6 65c zil 6.75; Tokyo 49.36; Shanghai 29.621 and upper Michigan. Showers fell 50% 6.00; some big weights or plainer Costoned to continue in this section rect; few wooled familia or dium.

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LIVESTOCK PRICES **HELD DOWN ON MART**

Narrow Outlet for Fresh Pork Prompts Action of Traders

outlet for fresh pork gave local trad ers no alternative than to hold live stocks prices down, in the face of larger marketings. Light hogs were the only ones that moved early and they sold 10c lower than Thursday's average. Current quotations of \$6.65. 6.75 for 160-220 lb hogs lowest since December 1923 and only a shade above the low spot of 1915, Packers received 7,000 hogs on direct coners, and only a miscellaneous scatter-

sion men had to resort to peddling

CHICAGO CATTLE Chicago — (P) —(USDA) — Hogs

average; early top 6.80; bulk good and choice 150-220 lbs. 6.55 to 6.75; rost 230-300 lbs. 6.00 to 6.50; packing sows 25 lower; better kinds 5.10 to Ealt & Ohio 582 564 57 5.40; strong weight pigs 6.50 to 6.75. Barnsdall A 7 Light light-good and choice 140- Beatrice Cr 70 697 160 lbs. 6.50 to 6.80; light weight 160. Bendix Aviat 18 174 174 200 lbs. 6.60 to 6.80; medium weight lbs. 6.30 to 6.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.75 to 6.40; packing sows-medium and good-275-500 Griggs Mfg 111 112 111 lbs. 5.00 to 5.50; slaughter pigs-

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,000; fed Bulova aWtch steers and yearling trade fully Burr Add Mch steady; inbetween grade kinds pre- Buile & Sup M dominating; no strictly choice offer- Butterick ings here; most sales 6.50 to 7.25; Byers Co 37; 35; 35; few loads light and medium weight steers 7.25 to 7.50; other killing Cal aFck classes steady to weak; general un- Cal & Ariz 28 261 dertone a caution for supply abridge- | Cal & Hec ment next week.

Slaughter cattle and vealers-Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. Case Ji 681 652 [ed]—good and choice 7.25 to 9.00; Cluett Pca medium 6.50 to 7.25; cull and com-

loads plain Californias ursold.

250 lbs. and up 5.60 to 6.35; unfinished grades 5.75 to 6.25; fair to sclected packers 5.10 to 5.50; rought and heavy packers 4.75 to 5.00; pigs,

to choice 7.50 to 9.00; medium to good 6.75 to 7.50; fair to medium 5.75 to 6.50; common 4.00 to 5.00; heifers, good to choice 6.25 to 7.00; medium to good 5.50 to 6.25; fair to medium 4.50 to 5.00; common to fair 4.50 to 5.00; sows, good to choice 4.00 to 4.50; fair to good 3.75 to 4.00; cows, canners 2.00 to 2.75; cows, cutters 3.00 to 3.50; bulls, butchers 3.75 to 4.00; bulls, bologna 3.25 to 3.75; bulls, common 3.00 to 3.25; milkers, Gen Elec Spl

sell for beef) 35.00 to 75.00. Calves 600—steady. Choice calves, Gen Mot ... 383 372 383 Unit Airc Pf ... 54 537 532 Niag Had Pow ... 103 10 140-175 lbs. 8.50; good to choice 120- Gen Pub Serv ... 12 122 13 Unit Carb ... 141 144 143 Niag Had P A War ... 103 lbs. 7.75 to 8.25; fair to good lpshts, 100-115 lbs. 6.50 to 7.25; Gen Thea Eq ... 43 4 4 4 Unit Corp ... 213 205 213 North S P 7 pc Pf Children Corp 10 500 503 504 Norwest Eng ... Sheep 400—steady. Good to choice Gimbel Pros. ... 45 44 4 Unit Corp Pf ... 502 503 504 Norwest Eng ... Calves 600-steady. Choice calves,

again lower on all classes; largely Grigsby Grunow 23 23 steer run; little in supply of quality Gulf St Sti and condition to sell about 700; bulk 6.75 down; with plain yearlings on Hahn Dept St down to 5.00; all she stock cery draggy; beef cows mostly 4.00 down; helfers 5.00 % 6.25; cutters 3.50 down; bid. Household Fin Pid .. 603 597 ding 3.40 for outstanding medium grade bulls; common light kinds under 3.00; feeders and stockers had Howe Sound 171 17 little if any action: calves 1,800; Hudson Mot vealers fuly 50 lower good grades Hupp Mot 6.00; choice kinds 8.00; few to 8.50 cavy or beter.

with Thursday; desirable 139 to 225 Frost again occurred throughout pounds weights 6,20 to 6,10; top 6,40

to the class of business May 29 were tinned east, with light to heavy first ere 160 cert; rane 1 di incher, eves 7 60% 2.50; choice shorn lambs; young Americas .13; brick .14, lim- been at a slightly smaller rate than scull and common kinds saiable, held at 5.25 or beter,

New York Stock List By Associated Press

Migh Low Close

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FIRM TONE NOTED ON N. Y. CURB MART

High Low Close

Price Movements Are of Minor Nature—Trade Is Reported Dull

of the Munsingwear Corporation and the Wayne Knitting Mills. These subsidiaries specialize in the production of underwear and hosiery.

occasionally making minor rallies above that quotation. The preferred Utility holding company issues were singnant, Electric Bond and

177 ing a very moderate forenoon rally and some of the other leaders made a little progress, but requirements of 791; the shorts were rather nominal and 118 the advance was poorly held. Aluminum of America and A. O. Smith, among the high priced stocks, day's lows, Dresser Manufacturing "A" and Dow Chemical firmed, New-

> of the motal shares on the big board. Pennread held steady. Oil shales manifested considerable firmless but were inactive. Vacuum and Standard of Indiana worked higher.

Improvement in the preferred stocks of selected industries was a feature of the investment trust group which otherwise was dull. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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NEW YORK CURB

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By Associated Press

Plymouth-Twenty factories offer-

horns, 11. 201 H. S. Elec. Pow. ... 43 41 42 Est Mary 121 111 117 Vacuum OII 322 311 221 West Un Tel 193 1011 192 Vick Finance 52 8. Sales: 226 twins, 101.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Wayne Knitting Mills The former has mills and ware houses at Minneapolls and the latcompany intends putting out a full line of bathing suits in 1931. Net income in 1939 amounted to \$478.661. This compared with \$1,

548,266 in 1929. There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of 200,000 dend rate on this stock is \$3 a year payable quarterly.
As of January 1, 1931, total cur-

Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$64.72 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

AT A GLANCE

Bonds steady; ralls advance.

Foreign exchanges irregular; Span Ish peseta weak. Cotton easy: favorable weather Sugar steady; commission house

Coffee steady; trade buying, Chicago-Wheat firm: frost Kansas and better export demand.

toes 67, on track 180; total U. S. U S Gypsum 381 384 381 shipments 780; new stock steady: trading just fair; Alabama, Louisiana Texas some heated 1,50 to 1,75; mostly 1,65 g 1.75; old stock, a little firmer tone on ruse to, other stock slow and dail, sacked per ewt.: Wiscon-Yatds Mach 25 82 24 sin round whites 1,10 21,20; ungrad ed .85@ 1.00; Idaho russets 1.35@ 1.45

There were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, May

er business as may properly come before said meeting.
Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so.
Dated this 21st day of May, 1931.
CHARLES H. FORWARD.

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PRICE MOVEMENT ON

remarks made by James M. been talk that some of railroad bonds

Strength among other bonds was concentrated pretty much among the gilt edge issues but the turnover active. Bonds such as Standard Oil of New York 41s of 1951, American Smelting 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1960, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Series A 4s, Detroit Edison 42s and Pacific Gas 5s were firm or fractionally higher. Many obligations

changes. United States government obligations were dull but with a ris-

Chicago - Export demand for

Winnipeg were pessimistic as to the White 27; sample grade 26. With frost reported in Kansas and

some damage, prospects for a large per cent protein 802-823; 13 per cent that losses of a few millions of bushels are said to be too insigni- 14 per cent protein 80%; to arrive ficant to base a bullish position on. 78%; No. 1 amber durum 70%-77%;

away, there is a disposition to go slow on the buying side. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

leghorn broilers 19 to 23; turkeys 42. 24: ducks 20; geese 13.

New York-(A)-Foreign exchange I day bills 4.84%; France demand 3.91% | 3 cables 3.91 3.16; Italy demand 5.23 S 3-16; Italy demand 5.23 3-16; cables S

Chicago -(P) -- Continued narrow on the market, and none of the stuff

Packers receipted for 6,562 lambs on direct billing today, leaving only a few odd lots for sale. Values were nominally unchanged, and there were few orders for lambs.

18,000, including 7,000 direct; unevenly10 to 20 lower than yesterday's

7.25 to 8.50; 900-1100 lbs. 7.25 to 8.50; Cavanagh Dob 21 21 1160-1300 lbs. 7.00 to 8.50; 1300-1500 Celotex Co lbs. 6.75 to 8.50; common and medi- Cerro Depas 163 um 600-1300 lbs. 5.25 to 7.25; heifers Ches & Ohio 372 367 -good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.50 to Chic Gt West 51 7.75; common and medium 5.25 to ChiM StP & P..... 43 44 6.50; cows-good and choice 4.75 to ChiM St P P Pf 8 5.75; common and medium 4.00 to Chic NW 337 32 4.75; low cutter and cutter 2.75 to Chi Rkis P 37% 4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good Childs Co 20 and choice (beef) 4.00 to 5.00; cutter Chrysler 17; 16; 17 to medium 3.25 to 4.25; vealers (milk City Ice F

Stocker and feeder cattle-Steers. good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6.75 to Colum Graph 83 750; common and medium 5.00 to Colum Carb 673 65 Sheep 7,000; largely nominal: part load stale clipped lambs 8.00, choice Comt Solv 121 121 121 native springers 10.00 to 10.25; five Combwith So 81 8

Slaughter sheep and lambs-Spring lambs—good and choice 9.50 Consol Text 9 E to 11.00; medium 8.00 to 9.50; can-Contl Can 47 453 mon 6.50 to 8.00; lambs, 90 lbs. down | Cont Ins

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(R)— Hogs, 1,200— 15 to 25 lower. Fair to good lights, 140-170 lbs. 6.25 to 6.75; fair to good butchers, 180-200 lbs. 6.40 to 6.75; fair to good lights, 210-240 lbs. 6.25 to 6.65; prime heavy and butchers.

90-120 Hbs. 5.25 to 6.25; governments and throwouts 1.00 to 4.50. Cattle 300-steady. Steers, good

springers, good to choice (common

Sheep 400-steady. Good to choice native ewes and wether lambs 8.50

standards, (90 score carlots) 227; ex-

easy; eveninery extras (92 score) 201;

West Air 23 West El & Mfg 63 60 612

Willys Over 5 42 4½

Wrigley Jr 72 70% 71%

Yell Tr & C 81 81 81

CHICAGO BUTTER

147 Woolworth 67 643 662

E Timb Roll B 42 414 414 Foremost Dairy

Wabash Ry 12 115 115 Un. Lt. and Pov. A. . 203 192

Chicago - (P) - Butter, 12,080, decreases last week, against 9 ad-

company says.

Ward Balt B 4 U. S. Elec. Pow. Warn Piet 51 5 52 Ubl. P. and Lt. B. etf.

Chicago --UP)-- Cheere per lb.-

1 burger .17; awisa .33@.35.

twins .121; daistes .13; longhorns .13; May from the like month of 1930 has that shown in April,

WALL STREET

New York-(P)-The average price

of commedities continue to decline 40

major materials having registered 17

price a survey by Standard Statistics

6 (Prices paid to farmers.)

4 Oats, bu. 23c
Wheat, bu. 70c
Rys, bu. 40c
Corn, bu. 58c
Buckwheat, per cwt \$1.60
Buckwheat, per cwt \$2.25
Flax, per cwt. \$2.25

Selling prices at warchouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)
Standard Bran, \$1.20; Pure Bran, \$1.25; Flour Middlings, \$1.35; Standard Bran, \$1.20; Ground Corn, \$1.50; Ground Bariey, \$1.30; Ground Feed, \$1.50; Oil Meat, \$2.10; Gluten, \$1.80; Cotton Seed Meat, \$2.10; Ground Corn, \$1.80; Cotton Seed Meat, \$2.20; Seratch Feed, \$2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Twenty factories offer-

Referee in Bankruptey. May 22

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liabilities amounted to \$308,756 and net working capital was \$6,806,287 TODAY'S MARKETS New York-OP)-Stocks irregular; chemical and mining shares at nev

Corn firm; forecast frost Iowa. Cattle steady to weak and Insect 201 damage Illinola

Chicago -(A)- (U.S.D.A.) -- Pota

few fine quality 1.50, American Brown Boverl Electric Curp, has adjourned its meeting un-

107	Cent States Ed	84	84	81	Small calves, per lb	6	6	
107	Chiltes Serv Pf	72	69	72	Hoofs alive) — Choice light butchers	6 %		
108	Creols Pet	21	22	21	Hoofs (dressed) — Choice to light butchers	5 %		
109	Forest	64	34	34	Hoofs (dressed) — Choice to light butchers	5 %		
100	Forest	64	17	17	17	17	18	18
101	Forest	68	39	38	39	Hoofs (dressed) — Heavy butchers	7 %	
102	Ford Mot Can A	17	16	16	Hoofs (live)	4 5 lbs.	16	
103	Foremost Dalry	12	Hoofs (dressed)	12				
104	Foremost Dalry	12	Hoofs (dressed)	12				
105	Fox Theatre A	24	Grain Co.	Grain Co.				
106	Grain Co.	Cals, bu.	23c					
107	Choice to light butchers	9 %						
108	Hoofs (dressed)	12	12					
109	Foremost Dalry	12	Hoofs (live)	12	13			
100	Grain Co.	Crain Co.	Crain					

ed 1.010 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, May 15. Sales: 140 daisies, 11; 900 long-

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN
In the matter of Mike F. Rettman, bankrupt, in bankruptey.
To the creditors of said bankrupt, of Appleton in the county of Outagamic and district aforesaid.
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1931, the above named party was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the post office building, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come

RURAL PUPILS TAKE PART IN ATHLETIC MEET

Hortonville Host to Competitors from Western Half of County

BY W. F. WINSEY

Seventy-five pupils of the rural schools of the western half of Outagamie-co completed for the highest honors in the ninth annual athletic contest of the county on the fair grounds at Hortonville Thursday forenoon, before an audience of approximately 300 children and adults. Medals were awarded to the winners of first, second and third places in each contest.

The preliminaries and the finals were planned by A. G. Meating, county superintendent, as honor goals for the physical exercises that are a part of the daily work of the pupils of the rural schools of Outagamie-co. In conducting the Hortonville contest, Mr. Meating was assisted by A. L. Collar, supervising teacher, who acted as secretary, D. A. Morgan, principal of the Hortonville high school, who acted as announcer, and James Nelson, athletic instructor of the Hortonville high

Some of the outstanding winners were: Carmen Van Stratten, of Liberty Bell school, who won two firsts, Rita Witiman, of Holy Angels school; Vara Thorson, Island school; Louis Tiesling, Happy Valley school; Chester Nelson, Medina school; Carl Roesler, Hickory Grove school; Francis Bohman, Stephensville schools; Andrew Hanson, Clover Lawn school; Sylvester Gregorius, Holy Angeles school; Donald Ort, Hill View school; and Janet Young, Cedar View school, Wins Potato Race

In the potato race for girls, Janet Young, Cedar View school, drew first place; Erna Schroth, Hill View school, second; and Fern Bechard, Bear Creek school, third.

In the balancing test for girls, Vera Thorson, Island school, was awarded first place; Ada Wunderlich, Hill view school, second; Ruth Schneider, Mortonville school, third. and Iva Christenson, Bear Creek school, fourth. Other entries were: Martha Page, Grand View school: Regina Tennie, Pershing school; Helen Cooney, Oak Park school Elenoir Eisch; Triangle school Phyllis Van Dyke, Little Chute school; Esther De Groot, Lone Hickory school; Idabell Miller, Shiocton school; and Doris Burg, Valley View

In throwing the base ball for distance, Carmen Van Straften, Liberty Bell school, won first by making a record of 146 feet; Erna Schroth. Hill View school, won second: and Regina Tennie, Pershing school, third. Other contestants were: Marion Hemmingsen, Island school; Bechard. Evalyn Hanson; Janet Young; and Celia VanElsen, Combined Locks school.

In the standing broad jump for girls, Rita Wittman, Holy Angels' school, clearing 75 feet, was awarded first place; Carmen Van Stratten, erty Bell school, second: and Mary Lenved, Cedar Row school, Other McNutt, Knowledge Hill Regina Tennie, Pershing school; Janet Young, and Theresa Young, Triangle school,

In the 75-yard dash for girls, Carmen VanStratten, Liberty Bell school, won first place; Celesta Kasper, Pleasant Corners school, second; and Viola Grode, Holy Angels school, third. Other entries were: Ha Prentice, Dale school; Gladys McNutt, Knowledge Hill school; Evelyn Hansen, and Janet

In the 100-yard dash for boys, Louis Tiesling, Happy Valley school. was awarded first; Andrew Hansen, Clover Lawn school, second. Other contestants were Harold Bock, Dale schools; Alvin Wege, Bear Creek school; Edwin Schimke, Jefferson school; and Alvin Keiser, Shiocton

Chinning the Bar In chinning the bar, Chester Nelson, Medina school, Carl Roesler, Hickory Grove school and Francis Bohman, Stephensville school, tied on 16 times. Other contestants were: Emory Dorn, La Follette school; Donald Raisler, Bear Creek school;

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Surgeon General



Army, Col. Robert U. Patterson, above, has just been appointed to succeed General Merritte W. Ireland. General Ireland will retire next

George Kennedy Countryside school: and Malen Strong, Pleasant View school.

In the running broad jump, Andrew Hanson, Clover Lawn school, won first place by jumping 14 feet and 11 inches: Louis Tiesling, Happy Valley school, won second; Francis Lamb, Hortonville school, third. Other contestants were: Alvin Wege, Frederick Hoffman, Elder Row school; Arnold Warning, Countryside school; and George Wagner, Sunny Hill school.

In the baseball throwing by boys for accuracy, Sylvester Gregorius. Holy Angels school hit the target three, time out of a possible, five; Gerald Krueger, Sunny Hill school, twice: and Francis Prentice, Hortonville school, twice. Other contestants were: Roland Prentice, Dale school; Carl Fielding, Hickory Grove school; Chet. Nelson, Medina school; Harligh Roloff, Cedar View school: Edward Schuler, Combined Locks school: Oscar Beyer, Jefferson school; and Donald Johnson, Shioc-

Ort Wins Jump In the standing broad jump for ovs, Donald Ort, Hill View school, iumped 7 feet and 74 inches and won first place; Andrew Hanson, Clover Lawn school, won second place; and Louis Tiesling, Happy Valley school, third. Other contestants were: Chet. Nelson, Medina school; Alvin Wege, Leonard Hansen, Elder Row school; George Keniedy, Countryside school; George Wagner, Sunny Hill school; and Har-

old Lambie, High View school. To entertain the children and older people the Hortonville Commercial club conducted women's nail driving contests on the fair grounds, chewing contests, cow calling contests, whistling contest, guessing number of beans in a jar, women's foot race, shoe tieing contest, cracker-whistling contest, and a score or more of other contests.

In the evening guests and entertainers danced to old time music.



Charter House



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GEENEN'S — Main Floor

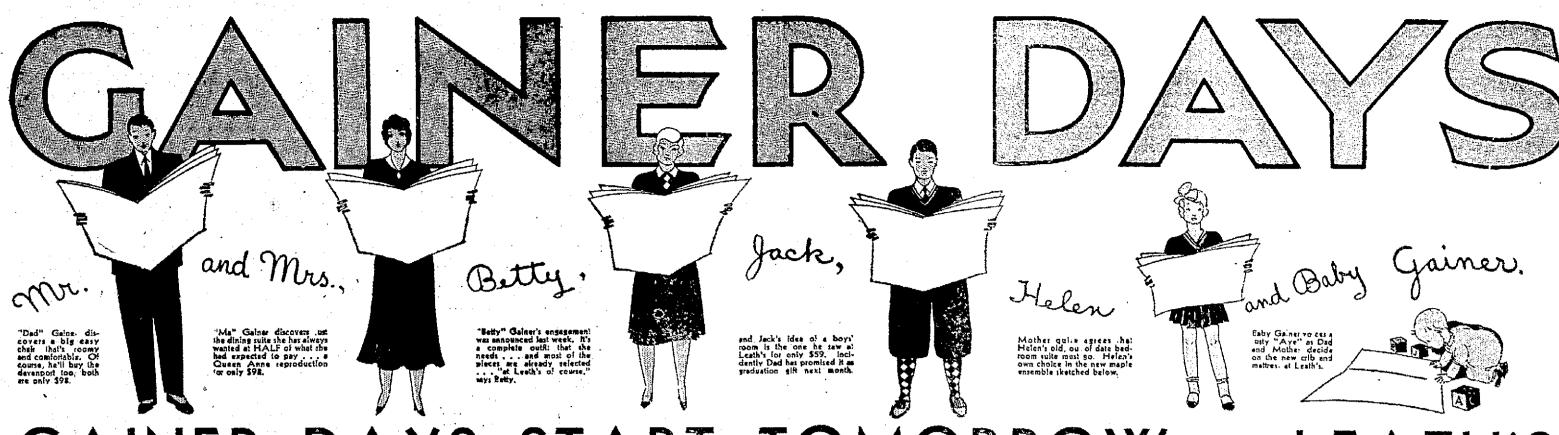
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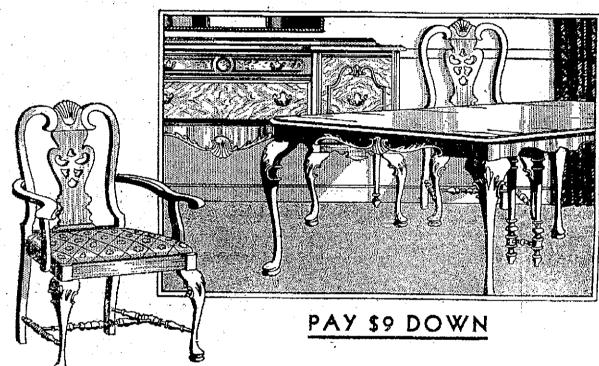
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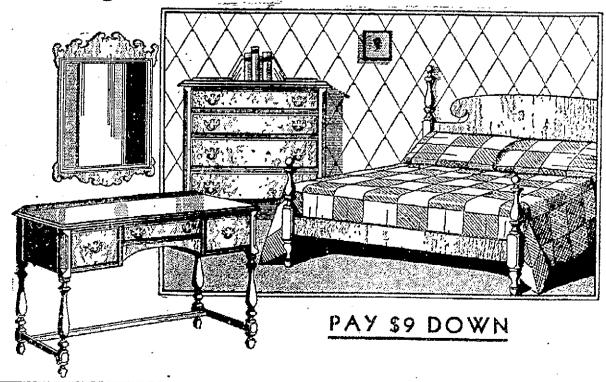
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2 pc. Mohair Suite Worth \$139

It's values like this that find favor with "Gainer" families. The lovely ashes of roses mohair and loose spring cushions in moquette appeals to their demand for style . . . and good common sense tells them this beautiful suite (Kroehler-made), for \$98 is an unusual value. 2 pcs. shown.

4 pc. Maple Bedroom Worth \$139

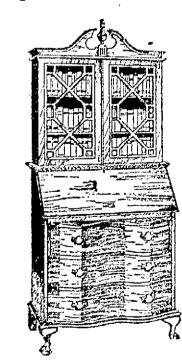
How nice that the lovely maple grew so abundantly at the very doorstep of our colonial grandfathers! There's a warmth and glow to this rich wood . . . so beautiful in its simple and sturdy construction . : . and so unbelievably inexpensive! \$98 buys this lovely bed, chest and vanity table with mirror! 4 pcs. shown.

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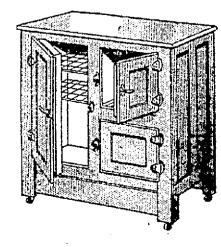
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CITY TREASURY HAS \$220,034 LEFT ON MAY 1

Fund is Decreased \$13,500 in April, Treasurer Reports

Kaukauna-Funds in the city treasury decreased \$13,512.75 during April, leaving a balance of \$220,-034.89 on May 1, according to the monthly report of Joseph H. Dietzler, city treasurer. Cash on hand on April 1 was \$233,574.64.

Receipts for April totaled \$32, 637.84, while the disbursements amounted to \$46,106.59. Of the rebeipts there was \$27,596.34 paid in by electric department and \$4,022.64 by the water department. The rest of the receipts were of small amounts for license, taxes and other miscellaneous items.

Money in the contingent fund was reduced from \$124,350 to \$116,824.56, approximately \$7,500. Receipts for the month were \$398 and disburse-

Disbursements in the north road district fund were \$1,604.03 and receipts \$118.25, leaving a balance of \$5,531.33 at the end of April. Disbursements in the south road district fund exceeded the receipts by approximately \$700, leaving an overdraft of \$65,988.55 in the fund.

There were no receipts in the north sewer district fund and about \$25 was used from the fund, leaving a balance of \$2,350.03. The south sewer district fund is overdrawn

Receipts in the electric departments by more than \$2,000. Disbursements for the month were \$25 .-471.51, while the receipts were \$27,-There is a balance of \$48,-010.52 in the fund.

The water department fund showed an increase of about \$3,250 for the month the receipts being in \$4,and the disbursements \$779.65. There is a balance in the

fund of \$6,165.39. A decrease of about \$6,000 was marked in the city schools fund, leaving a cash balance of \$50,447.51. Receipts were \$183.28, while the dis-bursements were \$6,311.52. Cash in the vocational school fund was decreased from \$5,630.79 to \$4,395.19 during the month. Receipts were \$60.60 and disbursements \$1,296.20.

Social Items

Kaukauna-A number of friends Charles Ristau on Depot-st. Wednes-Wash, and his daughter, Mrs. K.

the Religious day school were honored at a banquet sponsored by Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening in Epworth Home in appreciation of their work. A committee of the Ladies Social union served the dinner. Following the dinner a program was given with the Rev. H. J. Lane, pastor, and Walter P. Hagman giving

A meeting of Odile chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st.

South side ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Radder Grocery store on Third-st. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the

Winners at cards at the social meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court Wednesday evening included Mrs Dahlen in five hundred, Mrs. Hannah Meyer in schafkopf, and Mrs. Clara Martin in bridge with the grand prize going to Mrs. Albena

gles was held Thusday evening in Ea. this week. gles hall. After the business meeting a chicken booyah lunch was served.

KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS SUNDAY SHOOT

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Gun club will hold a shoot Sunday after-noon at the Kaukana Gun club, ac-Telegram," is directed by Miss Celia The shoot will start at 10 o'clock in ble shooters to attend the Appleton- sented Thursday afternoon, May 28, Kaukauna baseball game.

On Sunday, May 31, trapshooters will go to Oshkosh to attend a shoot of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league. The last league shoot was held at Green Bay. The Jeague will shoot at Kaukauna on

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Charles Ristau her daughter, Mrs. W. Graef, at Fond du Lac. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Anabel Graef and daughter, Marjorie June, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Burt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sauer of Neenah are visiting local relatives. John Gottfried of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting local relatives. Mrs. R. Marquadt of Marinette is visiting here.

The Post-Orescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

May Wed Aimee



First her daughter married the purser of the ocean liner on which they circled the world, and now Aimee Semple McPherson, the famous evangelist, is herself reported engaged to James S. Rigby, above, chief steward of the ship. Neither would confirm the report.

AUXILIARY DIRECTS SALE OF POPPIES

Members of Organization Sell Flowers

Kaukauna-Ladies of the Legion auxiliary will conduct the annual the care exercised in the application therefore unburned, it will tend to sale of poppies Saturday. The street corners in the business districts will be patrolled by auxiliary members ment fund exceeded the disburs- and a number of high school girls. The sale will begin at 6 o'clock in the morning and will continue until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Antone Reith is in charge of the committees conducting the sale. get the second hatch of maggots, a Announcement has been made by the general committee that merchants wishing popples for use in No metal containers should be used decorating windows may obtain in handling the solution. them at the Reith Variety store on the north side and the Gerend's Mil-

linery store on the south side. A contest will be held between the high school girls assisting in the sale of poppies and prizes will be awarded to those bringing in the

WHIP-POOR-WILLS IN TWO SOFTBALL WINS

Kaukauna-Nittingales were defeated by the Kalpua Bakers, 13 to 5, in a City league softhall game Thursday evening, and the Whipand relatives were entertained at a Poor-Wills won a fast game from the 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Staid! Pulpmakers 8 to 7. In a postponed game between the Whip Poorday evening. Among those present Wills and the Regenfuss Brewers were Sam Childs of Anna Cortas, Femal pitched the former to an 8 to 7 win. North Side Merchants Cast of Boscobell; Raymond Childs easily defeated the Andrews Oils, 11 and W. Firminger of Appleton; Mrs. to 5, in - postponed game. Friday Charles Stern of Kansas City; and evening the Kinghts of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burt of West versus the Mueller Boots at St. Mary's grounds and the Mereness Teachers of the Sunday school and Religious day school were honlast is expected to be one of the fea ture games of the league, the Mer charts showing up as the league leader and strongest team on the north side and the Transfers picked as the strongest team on the south

COMPLETE PLANS FOR FIRST GOLF TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Plans for the first of series of golf tournaments on the Kaukauna golf course have been completed for Sunday, May 24. The first tournament will be a blind bogey meet at 18 holes. Merchandise prizes will be given to the winners in the contests. The meet is open to all members and no handicap is nec-

POUR CONCRETE FOR FOUR BRIDGE PIERS

Kaukauna-Pouring of the fourth and last pier in the rapids for the tours, if you wish. Just like a big house party. new Lawe-st bridge was started by the C. R. Meyer Construction company Thursday. Erection of the false work between the piers in the A meeting of the Kaukauna Ea. rapids of the river also was started

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna-The high school senior class play will be held Friday evening, May 29, instead of May 22. cording to Joseph Jansen, president. Calvy, dramatics teacher. Eight characters are included in the cast. the morning, closing in time to ena- A matinee performance will be prefor the school children.

KAUKAUNA MEN ATTEND SAFETY CONFERENCE

Kaukauna -- About 20 Kaukauna men attended the safety conference at Fond du Lac Wednesday, Safety talks were given to about 1,000 men from all parts of the state. Most returned from a two week visit with of the local men who attended the conference were employes of the

A WOMAN AROUSED "Mrs. Boggs, I met your husband today and he was telling me how much he was in love with his work." "Huh, I guess, I'll have to drop in on him at the office."-Pathfind-



MAGGOT FLIES ARE **NOW ATTACKING**

CABBAGE PLANTS Expert Tells How to Treat grade last week. The seventh grade was second with a percentage to Avoid Dam-

BY W. F. WINSEY According to Phil Bixby, president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association, maggot flies are showing up in the early cabbage beds on warm days in large num-

The flies, somewhat smaller than the house tly, do no greater damage than to deposit clusters of eggs at the base of the tiny cabbage plants. The maggots, however, attacking roots of the plants may destroy a bed in a few days, cause lots of extra labor and expense, and set back the time of transplanting.

As a bait to attract the flies, and keep them away from his cabbage plants, Mr. Bixby plants radish seed in every seventh row in his cabbage beds and about the outside of the bed. The radishes grow more rapidly than the cabbage and certainly save the cabbage plants for some time. Last year the radishes in Mr. Bixby's cabbage bed were devoured, leaves, stems and roots by the mag-

Mr. Bixby and many others in Brown and Outagamie-cos tried poisoning the maggots on the plants before transplanting.

The growers are not agreeing on the value of poison as an exterminand High School Girls to ating factor however. Some say that start the tractor on gasoline to warm the use of poison saved enough waste of time and money. Perhaps of the poison was the determining factor.

In making the poison solution one ounce of corrosive sublimate is used in eight gallons of water, according past the piston into the crank case. to C. F. Fluke, of the college of agriculture. The rate of application in one gallon to each 35 feet of row. To second application should be made four days after the first application.

To apply the solution a candy pail is used. The liquid is directed on the row through a rubber tube attached to the bottom of the candy pail.

To get the best results the poison should be applied before the plants are injured, directly on the plants after the rows have been hoed or cultivated. Hoeing or cultivating the that serve as dams to direct the poi- and maggois

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EIGHTH GRADE CLASSES LEADERS IN BANKING

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URGE USE OF GAS IN FARM TRACTORS

Agricultural Engineers Find This Fuel is Best Suited of milk each for an average test of for Purpose

When it comes to making a choice of tractor fuels, gasoline is to be recommended in preference to kerosene or distillate, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

The increasing use of tractors on farms brings up the question of fuel not milking. Of these 119 produced more frequently than any other 40 pounds of butterfat or more. The more frequently than any other about tractor operation, and the an-average per cow was 947 pounds of swer, based upon the opinion of ag-milk or 34.5 pounds of butterfat, an ricultural engineers, is that gasoline is the best fuel.

According to F. W. Duffee, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, the poorer lubrication obtained when kerosene or distillate is used means more rapid wear of the pistons, cylinders, and piston rings, than when

gasoline is used. The high boiling point of kerosens and distillate makes it necessary to up the engine sufficiently to secure plants for transplanting and others vaporization of these fuels. If after that applying the poison was a switching onto kerosene or distillate any of this fuel is unvaporized and accumulate on the head of the piston or on the walls of the cylinder. During the compression and power strokes, therefore, it will be forced This, he points out, tends to dilute the lubricating oil and very material-

ly spoils its lubricating qualities. Tractor operators could afford, if necessary, to pay more for gasoline than for kerosene or distillate because of the better results obtained, Duffee indicates. At the present time however, some satisfactory low grades of gasoline can be purchased for about the same price as these other fuels. Good grades of gasoline can also be purchased for only a few cents more than distillate.

son to the roots of the plants, the only place where it can do any good rows raises ridges along the rows by coming in contact with the eggs

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TEST ASSOCIATION Holsteins Produce Average of 1,548 Lbs. Milk or 53.5 Lbs. Fat

A herd of registered and grade Holsteins, owned by Lew Mershberger, produced an average of 53.5 pounds of butterfat each April to top the Calumet County Cow Testing association, according treatment immediately and certifito the monthly report of Rudy Rose-nau, official tester. The 10 cows produced an average of 1,548 pounds of

The highest producing cow in the association was a registered Ayrshire, owned by Robert Hacker. shire, owned by which produced 1,896 pounds of milk and 73.9 pounds of butterfat, an average of 3.9 per cent.

3.45 per cent.

The total number of cows in the me association is 393, of which 22 were average test of 3.64 per cent. The following cows produced over

60 pounds of butteris	at las	t mo:	: ונוזו
Owner.	Pounds Milk	Por Cent of Test	Lbs. Fat
R. Hacker	1896	3.9	73.9
Knáuf & Tesch	2121	3.4	72.1
R. Scholz	2097	3.4	71.2
J. Thuecks	1554	4.3	66.8

C. M. T. C. APPLICANTS SHOULD BE VACCINATED

Appleton and Outagamie-co boys who have filed application for Citizen's Military Training Camp training, and who want to be fairly certain of going, should receive the necessary medical treatment and have certifications of vaccination and inoculation forwarded to proper authorities, according to Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr, county C. M. T. C.

chairman.

The county applications are almost double the quota set by the Sixth Corps Area of the war department at Chicago. However, the state quota during is not filled and if boys in Outagamie-co receive necessary medical cates are forwarded to proper authorities the boys stand good chance of getting the call first and filling the quota from counties which have not reached their goal.

I. Ortlepp	2076	3.2	66.4
. Mershberger	1779	3.7	65.8
. Kloehn	1458	4.5	65.6
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	J. Thuecks 1078	44.7	4.14	
	R. Scholz 1336	44.2	3.31	
	M. Ortlepp 1269	39.8	3.13	l
	E. Roehrig 897	39.6	4,41	
	W. Hansen 818	38.6	4.72	
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Waukesha -(A)- County agents Sheboygan, Chippewa, Rock, Fond and fruit and vegetable growers du Lac, Washington, Racine, Brown meet here May 27 to take up ways Wood, Door, and Dane. and means of improving Wisconsin's farm and roadside markets.

kets at Madison, is fostered in response to requests from the South- sign and slogan to identify the mareastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers' co. kets will be submitted to the conoperative, composing growers in ference for approval.

from 17 countles are expected to Oconto, Waukesha, Winnebago, According to A. W. Pomerening, marketing specialist of the state ag-The conference, called by Charles riculture department, it is hope L. Hill, commissioner in the state de- to work out a definite set of standpartment of agriculture and mar- ards, plans and specifications for uniform system of farm markets. A

Kenosha, Waukesha, Milwaukee and

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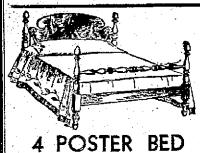
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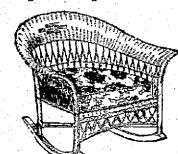
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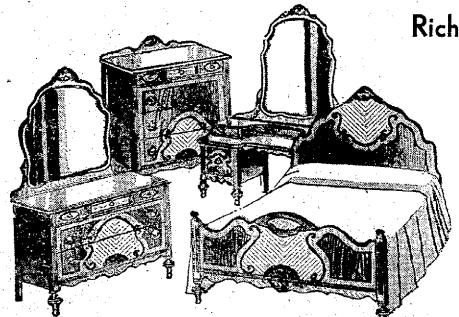
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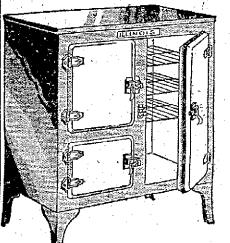
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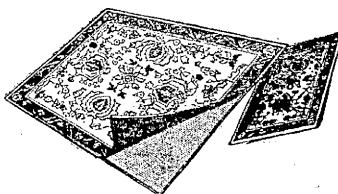
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Lawrence, Ripon Battle For Second Honors At Track Meet

DOPED TO WIN 1931 CROWN

Downstate School Boasts Best Balanced Team in Tournament

AWRENCE college track and field team composed of the two best men in each of the various events will leave Saturday morning for Ripon to compete in the 1931 Big Four conference meet. The Vikings are the defending champions but they are not picked to win the conference title.

The Vikings are given an outside chance of finishing in second place, the donesters having it figured out for the runner up position, that Carroll will win easily and that Beloit will bring up the rear.

Track talent at Lawrence year has been mighty slim as close followers of the team learned soon after the season opened. However, during the late weeks several of the boys have been turning in better time than during early season trycold of the last few days will ham-

Reports from Carroll Thursday were that half the Pioneer stars were in the hospital or unable to give their best. Lawrence authorities brand the story as another Carroll bear story and discount the a! ments. They look to Carroll to win

Smith, star Carroll dash man is looked on as a likely winner in the 100 and 440. Lawrence may come through in the hurdles and the 220. The Vikes also have strength in the mile and two mile but probably will drop the half.

Most of the field event honors will go to Ripon and Carroll, Lawrence being weak in the events. The broad jump may see a few points for the Vikes and perhaps the high jump.

Carroll was runner up to Lawrence last year losing by a few points when the Vikes won the relay race. Most of the Pioneer team is back in school and therefore a heavy

BIG TEN CHAMPIONS IN LAST TOURNEYS

die Tolan

ference stars come to Dyche Stadium at Northwestern university today to begin their thirty-first annual

hour earlier tomorrow.

maries for the past three years.

Illinois will send into action for

holder of the conference pole vault record of 13 feet, 10g inches. Wisconson loses Captain Bill Henke, sprinter and quarter-miler, and Sammy Behr, who has dominated Big Ten shotputters since they became eligible for varsity competition in

FOX THEATRES BEAT CO. D. SOFTBALLERS

Klein whifted seven batters, Gresenz

Tonight the Aces will meet the Bankers at First ward school. Last week the team defeated the DeMolays of the Fraternal league, 8-7

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KID BALL PLAYERS

GATHER AT Y. M. C. A. About 60 boys who aspire to be the Crange has no one entered. base ball players will gather at 7 May 28, the Orange, Necnah

PIONEERS ARE Records Show Supremacy Of Eastern Major Clubs Over Western Outfits

Associated Press Sports Writer HE triumph of the east" is of intersectional play in the two major baseball leagues. Only one eastern club failed to reach at least a .500 average in its games against the j

yesterday with three more eastern

victories out of four American

league games and a complete wash-

out for the National league. The Philadelphia Athletics must come first in recounting the tale of eastern triumphs. The A's made a clean sweep of their eleven games in the west, climbing to the top of that Lawrence and Ripon will battle the American league. Altogether they have won 13 successive games, pounding the Detroit Tigers for a final triumph yesterday, 12 to 5. this Four Detroit pitchers yielded 18 hits, including Al Simmons' eighth homer of the year, Mickey Cochrane's

Washington, Yanks Win Washington also did some important climbing in its western tour, outs. The good marks all were made downing the Chicago White Sox, 4-2 in warm weather, and perhaps the yesterday to make it nine victories

sixth and one for Eric McNair.

VIKING GOLFERS TO PLAY IN STATE MEET

Second Annual Intercollegiate Golf Tourney to Be Played at Tuscumbia

Lawrence college golf team composed of Jimmy McKenney, Paul Hackbert, Lynn Trankle and George Daken, will go to Ripon Saturday morning where it will compete in the second annual Wisconsin Intercollegiate Golf association tournament over the Tuscumbia Golf and Country club course at Green Lake. The meet is sponsored by Ripon

Colleges expected to enter in the meet are Beloit, Carroll, LaCrosse teachers, Lawrence, Marquette, Milwaukee teachers, Oshkosh teachers Ripon and Stout Institute association officers are Donald McMahon, Lawrence college, president; Frank Stipe, Beloit, vice president: Wayne William, Ripon, secretary and treas-Michigan Suffers Greatest urer; Dan Steinberg, Appleton, tournament and publicity director.

The first 18 holes of the team and individual championships will start at 8:30, the second 18 at 1.30. There also will be handicap events. The annual dinner and meeting will be held at noon.

The team receiving the lowest score will receive gold medals and a pion a statuette. Clubs and balls will be donated to the handicap event prize winners. The team cup is The trial heats today were the be- known as the Dan Steinberg cup, donated by Dan Steinberg, Applepetition for stars whose names have ton. Another cup is the Don Mcbeen listed in the chamiponship sum- Mahon cup donated by the state association president to the school

Last year the Lawrence team of Steinberg, McKenney and Morris The tiny Negro, recognized holder won the team title. The individual champion was Fordham of Stout Ottery of Carroll second and Sten berg, Lawrence, third.

HIS FEATHER CROWN

Round Go at Madison Square Garden

New York-(A)-Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., fends his world's featherweight championship against Fidel LaBarba in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden tonight. The betting

France, Battalino was labelled a observers. He dropped one non-title fight after another, some of them to econd-raters.

the boys by handing Kid Chocolate, then hailed as the uncrowned featherweight king, a decisive beating in a titular battle. The Hartford boy stormed past Chocolate's defenses, took all the Cuban Negro had to offer and drummed such a steady melody on Chocolate's body that there was no question as to the verdict. Even this showing, however, has

not sufficed to make him as much as an even choice against the cagey LaBarba who some years ago designed a world's flyweight crown in favor of some intensive studying at Stanford. LaBarba has grown some 13 pounds since then but he still is the same clever boxer and experienced ring general. In addition he boasts a left hook that compares fa vorably with any in the game.

ORANGE SPORTS TEAMS

ARE IDLE THIS WEEK Appleton high school sports teams all will be idle this weekend, according to Coach Joseph R. Shields, no meets being scheduled for the boys. The state track meet is being held at Madison Saturday but May 28, the Orange, Neenah and o'clock tonight at the Y. M. C. A. to Oshkosh track teams will compete confer with Oney Johnston post le- at Whiting field. The meet is to gionaires on plans for the summer's be sponsored by Neenah which was On June 2 the Orange tennis team plays East Green Bay team. The

played this weekend.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. in cleven games. Heinie Manush drove in all four Senator runs. The the only possible title for the story of the first round place just ahead of Washington, won seven and lost two. They completed the route of Cleveland yes terday taking a 7-6 decision after west in the round which wound up Babe Ruth's fifth homer of the season had given them a good start. Cleveland failed to win one of its eleven games against eastern clubs and yesterday's defeat was the

> twelfth straight. Rip Collins of St. Louis cost the Boston Red Sox a chance to gain an even break in their 12 games in the west. Collins held the Sox to four hits to take a 2 to 1 decision. Boston finished ahead of all the of the Pure Milks. western clubs with five games won and seven lost. Detroit, which split with the Yankees and took a series PAILS UNDEFEATED from Boston, led the westerners with eight defeats. St. Louis won three games and lost six while Chicago scored three victories to seven defeats. Each of them took a series from Boston, the easterners winning all other series.

Giants Have Good Record In the National league, the count for 32 intersectional games was 20-12 in favor of the east with the New York Giants in the lead. The Giants lost a single game to Pittsburgh but won every other series to finish with six victories and two defeats. Boston and Philadelphia each won five games from their western visitors and lost three while Brooklyn, despite some wabbly playing, broke

even in its eight games. Pittsburgh, at a disadvantage playing away from home, equalled the Robins' record. The St. Louis Cardinals managed to hold the league lead by a few percentage points as they won two games and lost four. Cincinnati's last place Reds did better than expected, turning in four victories against six defeats. The Chicago Cubs went into an unaccountable slump, winning only two games out of eight.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati vs. New York postpon-

Chicago vs. Boston postponed wet St. Louis vs. Brooklyn postpon-

Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia post-

poned rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia . 200 012 232 12 13 1 Detroit 100 001 300 5 14 1 Rommell and Cochrane; Bridges

and Schang. Pipgras and Dickey; Hudlin and in seven innings.

Washington . 102 000 100 4 70 try in the league will play at home Chicago 001 000 001 2 5 2 at Menominee park. The game is Hadley and Spencer; Thomas and

Boston 000 010 000 1 42 will concentrate upon winning the St. Louis 000 001 10x 2 7 2 Russell and Berry; Collins and

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Roettger, Reds, .380; Arelt, Phillies, .355. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 32; L. Wa-

ner, Pirates, 26. Runs batted in-Arlett, Phillies, 29; Klein, Phillies; Hornsby, Cubs,

Hits-Herman, Robins, 39; Arlett Phillies; Rocttger, Reds, 38. Doubles-Herman, Robins; Davis,

Phillies, 12.
Triples—Worthington, Braves, 5;
Orsatti, Cardinals; Bartell, Phillies; Cuyler, Cubs, 4. Home runs-Arlett, Phillies, 9; Klein, Phillies, 8.

Stolen bases - Berger, Braves Comorosky, Pirates, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .488; Ruth, Yankees, .403.

Runs - Simmons, Athletics, 28; Gehrig, Yankees; Blue, White Sox, Runs batted in-Simmons, Ath-

letics, 34; Gehrig, Yankees; Cronin, Senators, 32, Hits-Cronin, Senators, 49; Simions, Athletics, 48. Doubles-Alexander, Tigers; Webb

Red Sox, 15. Triples-Simmons, Athletics; Cro in, Senators, 5. Home runs-Simmons, Gehrig, Yankees, 7.

Stolen bases-Chapman, Yankees, Johnson, Tigers, 8. Clarence Bledso and Merle Huford, two football halfbacks, are the fastest dash men on the University

of Washington track team

Calling the Strikes

New York - (CPA) - The Brooklyn players were having a lot of fun this spring at the expense of Babe Herman. He made a bet with Lefty O'Doul that he would lead him in batting this year. Then both of them went into a slump when the season opened and the players meaned that the bet had ruined their team's chances. Now Herman is batting

around 315 and O'Doul about .205. Herman is beginning to indulge in some quiet suicker ing, while Lefty has got to do a lot of climbing to win those hundred herries.

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BRANDTS EKE OUT WIN CARDS, NORTH FONDY, OVER PRINTERS, 5-4

Printers 1 2 .333 Pure Milks 0 2 Legion 0 2 .000 WEEK'S RESULTS

Co. D 10, Bankers 9. Brandts 5, Printers 4. WEEK'S GAMES

Friday-Legion vs. Milks. With all members of the club getting at least one hit and with Lefty Kranzusch getting two triples, a double and a single, the Brandts Fords in the National league beat

the Printers, last night, 5 and 4. Lautenschlager and Hartzheim worked for the Brandts and Phil Jacobson and Syl Harrmann for the Printers. Tonight the legion expects to break into the win column with its first victory at the expense

IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Appleton Has Won Only One Game; Plays at Oshkosh Sunday

FOX VALLEY SOFTBALL

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LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS New London 2; Oshkosh 1. Menasha 6; Appleton 3.

SUNDAY'S GAMES New London at Kimberly. Appleton at Oshkosh. Kaukauna at Menasha.

The scores of the Menasha-Appleton and the Kimberly-Kaukauna games Sunday in the Fox River Valley Playground ball league gave Menasha undisputed lead. Menasha won its third game by

handing Appleton a 6 to 3 defeat, while Oshkosh lost to New London in a tight battle, 2 to 1. The third game Sunday resulted in a 7 to 1 victory for Kimberly over Kaukau-

The feature of the Menasha game was the hitting of Smith, Menasha shortstop who got a home run and at that time had a cross fire delivery a triple in four times to bat, scoring four runs. Klein, pitcher for Ap-

the fourth inning. Kimberly Gets 7 Hits Kimberly got eight hits off Kau-

Sunday, the South Side Business Men's club team, the Oshkosh en-

to start at 10 o'clock. The Oshkosh club has withdrawn from the city municipal league and the winner's column Sunday. valley crown. The main reason for withdrawing from the city league is that their regular team could not

LAWRENCE NETTERS AT RIPON TOURNEY

Undefcated in dual meets this season, Lawrence college tennis plays bid fair to win honors at the Big Four conference tennis tournament at Ripon college Saturday. The Vikings have defeated Carroll, Ripon and Beloit colleges in dual meets. Singles contestants will be John Charles Barnes, Strange. Neal Klausner, and Harold Pierce. The doubles combinations are Strange and Klausner; Barnes and Joe Negresco. Klausner was a member of the 1930 doubles championship team.

Seventy-seven men and one woman were awarded letters for athletic prowess recently by the University of California at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Co. D 3 0 1.000 Appleton Wires 2 0 1.000 Atlas 1 1 500 Printers 1 2 700

Appleton Entry Invades Berlin Sunday; Will Face

Bruce Noel WINNEBAGO LEAGUE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

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LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS North Fond du Lac 10, Oshkosh Indians 3. Oshkosh Cards 6, Appleton 5. Menasha 9, Berlin 8.

Omro 2, Red Granite 1. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Omro at Oshkosh Indians. Oshkosh Cards at Menasha. N. Fond du Lac at Red Granite.

HE race in the Winnebago league points to a tight scramble for top positions. . The Oshitosh will be at home again Sunday, meeting the Omro club, while the Oshkosh Cards journey to Men-

As the league now stands, the Cards, North Fond du Lac and Menasha are undefeated, but this state of affairs must change as Menasha and the Cards clash. North Fond du Lac goes to Red Granite and followers of the league leams have declared that they will not be surprised to see North Fondy leaten. They are basing their behef on the fact that Webb Schuliz, former White Sox pitcher is hurling for Red Granite. It is true that Red Granite has lost two games, but in both of these Schultz has hurled fine ball and the score has been close. Omro just nosed them out Sunday 2 to 1.

Noel With Berlin Two big changes have been made in the league, Bruce Noel, Oshkosh left hander now pitching for Berhn and "Red" Learn, now throwing them for Omro. Noel replaced Stowell and Learn replaced Becker.

Noel, pitcher for various teams in Oshkosh and vicinity is well known to the fans. Learn, now an Oshkosh man, formerly pitched for the Oshkosh club in the old Fox River Valley league in about 1920 when Fred Beebe was the manager, Learn which he used.

Learn will oppose Joe Hable when pleton, had to relieve Hollenbeck in Omro and the Indians clash at the park. The Indians are hoping that they have gotten all the bad base ball out of their system and will re kauna to score seven runs, includ- turn to the stride they exhibited in ing a home run by Malcolm and a the first two games of the season, Bay and the first

against Appleton. The Noffke Fuels, Appleton entry, will go on the road for the first time this season when they invade Ber lin. Defeated in two games on local diamonds by close scores, the Fuels have hopes of getting into

DID YOU KNOW THAT-TOT only do golf and base ball players have some trouble with the new balls in use this year, but the tennis gladiators are afflicted with strange spheroids . . . Bill Tilden, in an article in the U. S. L. T. A. magazine, says that a player, to be successful abroad, must know the eccentricities of the various types of balls . . thus, the French Spalding and English Spalding are theoretically the same ball as the American but actually are slightly different . the Dunlop ball does not lend itself to the American style of hard hitting but is ideal for the French defense, says Bill

. the Slazenger can be hit hard but tends to float the Dunlop ball has three different inflation degrees, all of which play differently.

Columbus Red Birds Take Lead In Association Race

HICAGO - (A)-None of the the .500 percentage mark, and going Red Birds a tumble when it came to picking contenders for the American association championship Athletics, today were at the head of the procession.

The ascent to the top of the pile was accomplished yesterday when Columbus defeated Louisville, 8 to 6, while St. Paul was idle because of wet grounds.

Early references to the Columbus club which has not won a title since 1907, included "battered Rc1 Birds" "feeble Red Birds" and everything except strong Red Birds. But Manager Harry (Nemo) Leibold, with the aid of the Cardinals, has assembled an extremely able organization. In the outfield are Pld Purdy, Smith and Moore, The infield includes Pat Crawford, Leon Bedore, Eddie Delker and Elmer Yoter, and after a somewhat aimless start, the Red Birds have won 17 games while dropping 12.

game yesterday and although rapped for 10 hits, managed to outlast Ed Walsh, Guy Williams and Ken Penner. Walsh was the victim of a big rally in the fourth when Columbus busted home five runs, Millers Down Blues

experts gave the Columbus into a tie with Milwaukee for fourth place. The Millers managed only five hits off four Kansas City hurlers, but made three of them go this spring-bu' the Birds, fed on a for four runs in the second and a 4 St. Louis-Cardinal chain-store diet, to 3 victory. Griffin hit a hc.ne run with two on during the rally. Dutch Henry gave the Blues 13 hits, but they couldn't cluster them.

Indianapolis outslugged Toledo, 14 to 12, but the Mud Hens did more good with theirs and won, 9 to 6. Rosy Bill Ryan dld all the hurling for the Mud Hens and managed to keep the situation well under control. Bruno Haas, Toledo outfielder. was ordered from the game for riding umpires Brown and Goetz from the sidelines, and Bevo Lebourveau, another Mud Hen outfielder, was injured in taking Koenecke's long fly.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee vs. postponed cold.

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Hinble. Indianapolis 300 220 100 6 14 3 Mike Kelley's improving Minne- Toledo 025 001 10x 9 10 0 apolis club scored its second straight! Dancy and Riddle; Ryan and Devictory over Kansas City to re all vormer,

Chaff'n ChatteR

Down the Fairways

FENT out and played a round week and then will spend full time of golf Thursday afternoon with George Vitense, Jake Mathews and Art Lemke at Butte des Morts, Colder than the dickens when the sun wasn't shining, but then one doesn't get a chance to play with so select a crowd every

Vitense was in fine form and shot 35 for the nine holes he played with us. Started out with three fours, then a par five, went one over par when his drive on No. 5 was short, picked up a par on No. 6, landed a midiron shot a few feet from the pin on seven and got a birdie two, took par on No. 8 and came home with a birdie three on nine. Not bad considering the wind,

Mathews and Lemke just shot golf and who the dickens ever said 1 could play. That's why I didn't keep score on most of the holes. Just like all duffers I counted only the good ones.

Vitense is playing as much golf as possible these days because he'd like to make a fair showing in the P. G. qualifying round down at Medin-Country club, Chicago, in a couple weeks. Incidentally he closes

HOW THEY **STAND** TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
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Louisville	15	12	.556		
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Indianapolis	12	17	.414		
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Cincinnati 6 21 .222 THURSDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE-ST. PAUL, post-

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poned, cold. Columbus 8, Louisville 6. Toledo 9, Indianapolis 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 12, Detroit 5. New York 7, Cleveland 6. Washington 4, Chicago 2. St. Louis 2. Boston 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT ST. PAUL Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Minneapolis NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two rames.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis Chicago at Cleveland. (Only games scheduled.)

(Only games scheduled.)

ST. THERESE BUMPS

St. Therese grade school baseball team knocked the fast traveling Washington school team right off its high perch in the grade school league last night when it scored a 5 and 2 victory. Previous to last evening the Fifth warders had not lost a game.

WASHINGTON, 5 AND 2

First ward school defeated Mc-Kinley school team 28 and 14 in an other game and Lincoln knocked off Columbus, 9 and 8 in the third bat tie. Three runs in the sixth inning and one in the seventh gave the Lincoln school its victory.

Monday the boys start the last wo weeks of competition. The first night's games will be Lincoln at St Therese. Washington at First ward McKinley and Columbus at Jones

his golf school at Madison in another

Next week sometime they are holding a dinner for Butte des Morts members, George tells me. Guess it's Thursday. The feature of the evening will be showing of Bobby Jones' slow motion pictures on how he makes his shots. They are slowed down 200 times and show every little detail of form. That ought to bring a lot of the boys out, Bud Hall, Doc Hegner, Fred Reuter, Dan Steinberg, Pelkey, Wesco, Al Krugmeier, Ed Hilfert-all the regulars. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if they'd be like a bunch of youngsters and want to see a couple shows.

One of the tobacco companies has started a new gag so I hear. Any golfer who gets a birdie will get a tin of cigarets. Of course the birdles must be bona fide, the score cards must be turned in properly vouched for by a witness. I probably won't get any for a while and I have no regrets, I don't smoke that

They held a sweepstakes prize at the club last Saturday and the first report was E. C. Hilfert won first prize. Then Ed disclaimed the honor and it developed his card which was thought to have showed an 83 actually had a 93. So Ed didn't finish among the prize winners.

Oscar Riches has started tournaments over at Riverview. The first will be held Saturday and is an invitation tourney, one of a series of four to be held this summer. Members can invite friends to compete. Prizes will be given the winners. The program starts at noon with a lunch at the club.

The Riverview pro also has a list of other tourneys all prepared and will hand them out as the season goes along. Merchandise prizes will be awarded. Riverview is in great shape, Riches says. Riches' Lawrence college team goes to Ripon Saturday for the state

golf tourney. If the boys can crash

through over the Tuscumbia course

Oscar will feel pretty good, and he

should. The cool weather of the last couple weeks hasn't helped business at the Municipal course. Municipal course golfers are pretty much a bunch of fair weather boys and girls. Sunday there was quite a gang out in the morning. Give the folks a couple warm days and golf balls will be thicker than mosquitoes there in the Fourth ward.

Haven't heard any complaints around here on the new ball. Person-far but that they can be lost just as boys who like to hit 'era a mue sun have a supply of the old ones. So if have a supply of the old ones. So if supply of the old ones. at his ball.

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Chairs 11, Powers 10. WEEK'S GAMES Friday-Fox River vs. Tuttle

The old dope bucket is reeling and groggy today folks, terribly so, for the chair company, away down or the bottom of the American league up and smacked the Power company on the chin last night and won ar

11 to 10 decision. It was one of the first wins ir a long, long while for the Chairs over a league leader. The Chairs got 15 hits and had five errors, the Powers coined nine blows and had four errors. Skall hit his second homer of the season for the Powers.

One run in the first inning and five in the second gave the Chairs a lead that was 10 and 5 after the team scored four runs in the fourth frame. The Fowers came within run of tying the game in the sixth when four tallies were marked up and did tie the count in the ninth. With the score 10 all E Selig start cd the Chairs off in the last half the ninth with a life when Don Kranzusch muffed his roller. He then stole second and dashed to third when Lewellen threw the ball into centerfield. He scored on II. Belig's double after Burmeister had whit

Bogan and Lewellen worked for the losers: A. Selig and C. Burmeis

Lafoy Cunningham rode 72 winners at Agua Coliente, Mex., to be the leading jockey at the winter running of the Agua Galiente Jockey club meeting there. He is an appren

Frank Wykoff, University of Souhern California sprinter who ran the hundred in 9.4 twice last year has run 9.8 or better in every dual meet this spring,

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baseball season. The boys will be or- unable to hold it on its own field. ganized into about four teams and a series of league games played. The heat boys will then be picked for the game was supposed to have been

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Loss With Passing of Ed-Evanston, III.—(A)—Western conassault on track and field records. | cup; individual prize winners will Preliminaries in eleven of the sixreceive medals and the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state chameen events started at 3 o'clock to rice a grant of the state cham-

day, with the finals to open a halfginning of the end of Big Ten com-

Michigan's greatest loss will be showing most improvement in golf Eddie Tolan, who will compete for during the last year. the Wolverines in the championship meet for the last times tomorrow. of the 100 yard dash mark of :09.5, was a big favorite to win both dash events.

The Fox theatre softball team defeated Co. D. of the National league last night, 4 and 1, the Aces getting six hits off Klein and the Guards two off Gresenz. The feature of the game was a homer by Gresenz of the Theatres and a triple by E. Verbrick.

FOX THEATRE ACES

the last time Lee Sentman, its crack hurdler, and Verne McDermont, Meets Fidel LaBarba in 15

> fraternity quotes 8 to 5 that he For some time after he won the 126-pound title from Andre Routis of 'cheese champion" by most fistic

But last December he surprised

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RESULTS LAST SUNDAYS Appleton Pure Milk 20, Greenleaf

Darboy 6, Wrightstown 5.

Hollandtown 5, Forest Junction 4. SUNDAY'S GAMES Hollandtown at Wrightstown. Greenleaf at Forest Junction.

Darboy at Appleton Pure Milk.

BATTLE for the top position in the Badger Baseball league will be staged Sunday afteroon at Erb park when Appleton 'ure Milk company team and Daroy clash for the first meeting of he two teams. Each has won three ames so far and has not been de-

The Milks have been pounding heir way to wins over all teams in he league. Last Sunday they waloped Greenleaf at Greenleaf by a core of 20 and 5 despite the fact the ame was doped to be close with reenleaf holding a slight edge. A on heavy victory for Appleton Sunay will almost indicate the club is have easy sailing in league com-

A battle for cellar honors will be taged at Forest Junction where reenleaf and the junction nine how. One team will have the conolation of not being on the bottom Then the game is over.

The third battle of the afternoon vill show Hollandtown at Wrightsown. Wrightstown has won two ames this season, Hollandtown but

Macks

to better old record?

Chicago—(A)—Back in 1912 the Washington Senators went through he western half of the American eague for a series and didn't lose a

No team in the league had been tble to accomplish the feat since hen until Connie Mack's Athletics, champions of the world, did it on he western jaunt which ended yes-

From the league records Henry P. Edwards has unearthed data showng that the Senators of 1912 started out on June 1 and returned home with a record of 45 straight vicories. They had won one in the cast ind upon returning to their park, took the first game of a douoleheader before losing one, for 17 n a row.

Mr. Mack and his men opened heir invasion at St. Louis May 8, out rain held them to one game. They won it and moved to Chicago vhere they took three straight. Heveland was next and the Λ 's won our, and yesterday finished up by naking it three straight over De-

NVITATION TOURNEY AT RIVERVIEW CLUB The first of a series of golf tourna-

cents will be started at Riverview ountry Club Saturday when Oscar liches, club professional, sponsors n invitation tourney. Members will asked to bring a friend to compete the meet and merchandise prizes ill be awarded. The tournament is ne first of four invitation tourneys iches is planning.

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Badger Sports Briefs

Schommer, Wisconsin's No. 1 ranking player, the Milwaukee State Teachers' tennis team was in La Crosse today to meet the western peds in a match for conference singles and doubles titles.

Oshkosh --(A)--The Oshkosh state teachers college track team yesterday defeated the La Crosse teachers, 793 to 603, in a telegraphic

Beloit -(AP)- Beloit college frosh track squad yesterday was defeated by Beloit high, 47 to 17, in a meet

Minnesota tennis squad defeated the to 5. in a match here.

Indianapolis, Ind. -(A)--- Crashng into a retaining wall at the speedway here yesterday while making a test run for the Memorial day 500mile automobile race, Frank Brisko, Munaukee race driver, damaged his machine badly but escaped injury. He said he expected to have the racer repaired in time for qualification trials tomorrow.

Memphis - Its face is yellow and its hands are small. But a clock in the Memphis Power and Light Co., building marks time as accudies. It is 150 years old, and every part and wheel of it is constructed

WILL HONOR ROCKNE AT TRACK TOURNEY

Milwaukee- (P)- Johnny Nicholson's squad from Notre Dame topped a record field of 11 entries and were favorites to win the sixth annual central intercollegiate outdoor track and field meet to-night under floodlights at Marquette University's stafrum as a memorial to the late Knute Rockne, Irish football coach.

The Notre Dame team has won the meet three times while Michigan State and Marquette have one victory. Preliminaries are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and the first event

of the final at 8 o'clock.
In addition to the "big three" of the meet, schools represented include Butler, University of Detroit, Milwaukee State Teachers college, Quincy, Ill., College De Paul, Loyola of Chicago, Atmour Tech and

A trophy cup will be awarded in hold on the Western conference base honor of Rockne, one of the Central conference organizers back in 1926, in addition to the usual medals.

The Rev. William M. Magee, S. J president of Marquette, is honorary referee and James D. Lightbody, former Chicago university Olympic star, will act as starter and referee.

BIG TEN MENTORS ARRANGE SCHEDULES

Evanston, III.-(49)- Faculty athletic committee representatives, athletic directors and football coaches accompanied Big Ten track and field squads to Evanston today, to hold their annual spring meetings.

Arrangement of schedules was the org task of the athletic directors and grideron coaches, while the faculty members, who sometimes pop up with sensational decisions, were reported to have "nothing in particuar" on their calendar.

YESTERDAY'S

Heinie Manusch, Senators-Drove in all Washington runs with home run, triple and single against White Sox.

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Came out of slump to clout Cleveland pitching for home run, triple and double. Warren Collins, Drowns - Held

Red Sox to four hits; beat them 2-1. Mickey Cochrane and Bing Miller-Divided 10 hits evenly as A's trounced the Tigers, 12-5.

ILLINI HAS CHANCE

Chicago-(A)- Illinois will either

ball title by tomorrow night-or the race will be in a fine scramble. The Illini yesterday scored their seventh victory in eight starts, maul ing Purdue, 9 to 2. Tomorrow they will be at Wisconsin to play a doubleheader with the rejuvenated Badgers. If they win both games, the race will be over. However, the loss of one game would put Northwestern and Chicago right up there, provided they get by Ohio State and Indiana, re

Illinois and Wisconsin universities will meet in football next fall for the first time in eight years. Bob Zuppke, Illini coach, was grad uated from Wisconsin.

Dance, Valley Queen, May 24th. Music - Night Owl Orch., and entertainers. Adm.

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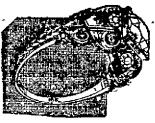
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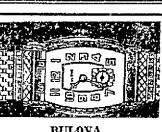


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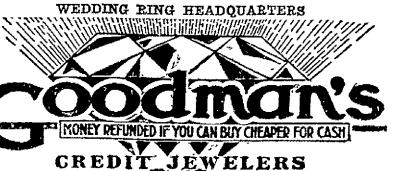


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The revised schedule will force some of the clubs to play about a 16 game schedule next year if they are to play "netural" opponents. In alwill start their cage season with two or three conference sames before the Christmas holidays In re-AT BASEBALL TITLE cent years most of the clubs have not started basketball until effect New Years. gain what will amount to a strangle

Sports Question

all-around athlete-Jim Thorpe or Jim Rausch?

Thorpe was greater by all odds. In track it should be pretty even. Question-Who is the recognized pitcher.

world's flyweight champion? Answer-Take your choice be tween Frankie Genaro and Midget Stubbing fight be judged by three Wolgast. The pair fought a listless draw and are recognized as champlons by different boxing boards. Question-If a fly ball hits the

center fielder on the shoulder and then bounds so high that the left ler who won the Rugby football

fielder catches the ball before it touches the ground, is it an out? Answer-It is.

Question-If a ball is batted over the fence and the batter fails to Question-Which was the greater touch second base and the ball never comes back can the batter be put

Answer-Yes. Use common sense Answer-If you take all sports, on that play. If the batter does not football, baseball, as well as track touch all of the bases he cannot score a run and if he is caught off the proper base he can be put out. No rule makes a present to a batter except the called ball rule, or hit by

Question-Will the Schmeling Answer-No. The rule in Cleve-

land provides for a referee's de-

Question-Was the Newton Law-

game for Harvard against Yale the old Princeton end?

Answer-Yes, Lawler is taking post-graduate course at Harvard and is playing on the Crimson Rugby team.

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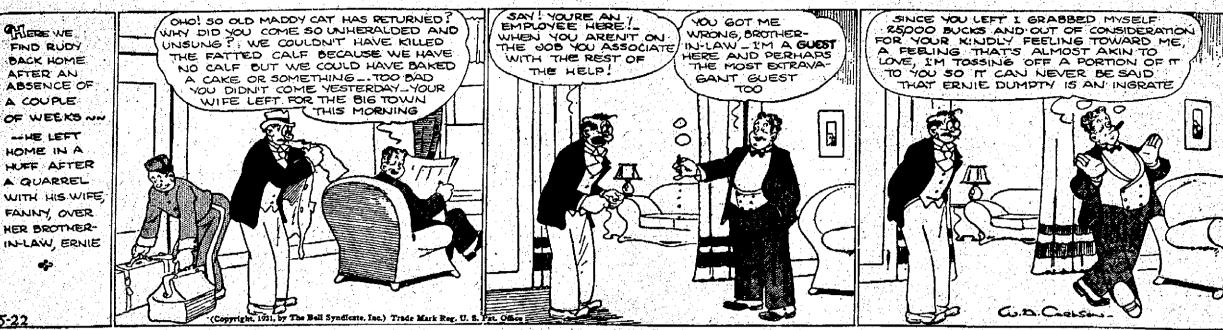
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THE NEBBS

Home, James

By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

They'll Have to Hurry!

By Blosser

ONE OF THE THREE BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED HAS SQUEALED, TELL ING STEELE THAT FARBARS AGENT LEFT & ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE WITH THE HECTOR RUBY ALSO CONFESSING THAT SLEEPING POWDERS WERE PUT IN THE COFFEE THAT FRECKLES WAS SUPPOSED TO DRINK BUT WHICH MRS.CULLER PUT IN HER USBANDS THERN

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MR SMITH IS

BECOMING SOMEWHAT

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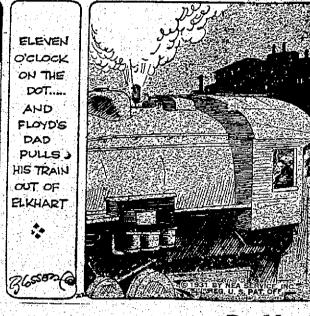
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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By Martin



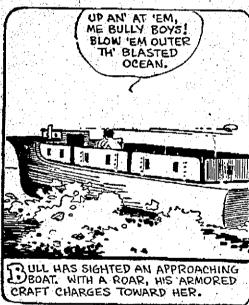


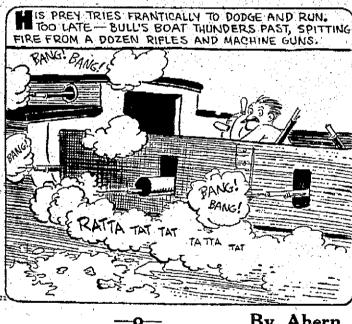


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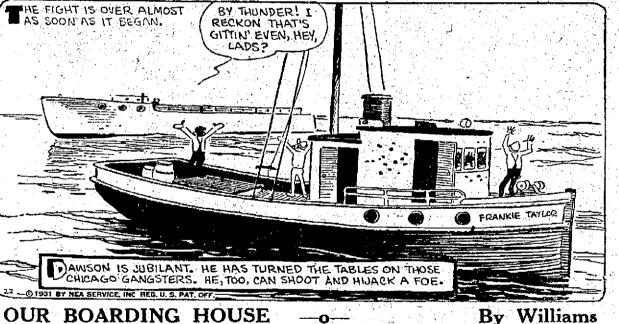
Bull Makes a Capture!

By Crane









HE'S A PARK 罗I SAW EGAD, ANDY -I AM BENCH JOCKEY! HIM HOLDIN ON THE BRIDLE PATH KNOW YOU WENT WHE JUST A HORSE EVERY MORNING - RAIN WEARS THAT ONCE! IN FOR HOSS-BACK OR SHINE! MMY WORD, RIGGING OUT m IT RIDING, MAJOR ! I'VE BEEN A HORSEMAN TO TH' PARK BELONGED W I REMEMBER ALL MY LIFE! - YOU TO A TRAFFIC FOR A PLAY! YOU RIDING THAT SEEM TO FORGET MY with NEAREST BIG LUMBER COP, WHO RANK AS A MAJOR HE GETS TO DAPPLE - GREY WENT FOR A HORSE IS - UM - I WAS WITH A PLUG HOSS IN A WITH A LUMP THE ROYAL MOUNTED PARADE --of Tobacco OF SUGAR! BUT A BALL COULDN'T ROLL DRAGOONS! OFF HIS BACK PEDESTRIAN

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abandoned by their father. She is happy in her engagement to Jonathon Thayer, brother of her late husband, the artis, Nicholas, and yearns for the Thayer mansion, also the home of Jon's step-sister, Damon. Nora's father, Julian, arrives from Italy and borrows money from Jon to exhibit his paintings. Because saw then that someone else was in she knows her father's worthlessness as an artist, she is dismayed upon visiting the art gallery to see, displayed as his, paintings far be youd his ability. Jon does not under-

Chapter 27 BY A DEAD HAND

stand why she asks him to take her

went on grinding over the tracks, filling Nora with its dull vibration. If she could only think of some

thing besides her father's pictures; think that she and Jon were going to be married, going to go far away, forgetting the past, beginning anew; climbing the Alps . . . she stopped, crazy fashion? Why was she half her lips between her teeth when mad with excitement? she remembered that picture of the flowery meadows and ice-green glacier water.

Julian had never painted like that, But those were her father's pictures. That was his exhibition; those people crowding around him wanted to share the splendor of his recent achievement.

But who had painted those pictures? She sat up straight, clenching her hands together. Where had her father gotten those pictures that

vere signed so glibly with his name? Terrible to think like this. Terrible f it were not true. But where had her father gotten those pictures? She sank back and closed her eyes. In a moment she was dozing. Again she was in the garden of the Villa Rosa and Nicholas was crouching down beside her, staring as his helpless hand. Why must she torture herself with dreams of Nicholas now? She started awake at last. Here was Jon again, and she must brace herself to meet him.

"How white you are, darling, Tired out with excitement. We'll drive right out home. I want Damon to know . . . and I want you, Nora. . . "Nothing will ever keep you from

me now?" she asked him. "Nothing ever could." "Don't let's go home."

"Why?" "Damon doesn't like me. I saw i

that first time." "Damon will love you when she

knows you." She closed her eyes again. Grinding, roaring over the tracks, tunneling through the darkness, then into

the brilliant sunshine again. Would

she go on like this forever, never

reaching anywhere, but always_living through this tortuous and terrible dream? "What's the matter, Nora? Noth-

ing's happened?" "Oh, nothing, nothing. But I want



Frances has to go to a distant sana- last. At last they were driving across torium. Nora Lake rejects Dr. the city. She was grateful for the More's appeal that she remain with low buildings, the small old-fashionher Aunt Emily to help care for the ed houses with their quaint oldhousehold and Fran's two children, world air, trees again and the long purple, road that led to the Thayer

At last they were in the silvery gray room of Jon's home, the sunse coming in through tall windows.

How feverish her eyes looked, how desperately white she was. She flung off her hat with a wild gesture and the room. Damon was sitting in the window, and she rose and came slowly toward Nora. Her tea gow. with its delicate lace fell away at the throat, showing her milky skin. He fair hair was bound around her head like a shining coif. She held out a cool hand to Nora as they sat down

Nora began to talk breathlessly about nothing. Was Damon going t stay home now? Had she had pleasant summer? Damon answered quietly, her eyes never once on Noras face. "Where have you been today?"

Damon asked tonelessly. "Oh, I was in New York-I met Jon-Jon's been so kind-"

Why did she talk in this senseless the window. There was something

that she could not look at, some thing that changed the whole room. "You see, I brought it down from ny room," Damon said at last.

Nora was forced to look at Nich olas' painting of the old peasant

woman. The brilliant light that suffused the scene; and the old woman with her patient folded hands. All at once there was nothing more to say. Damon was looking at the picture, looking back at her.

Here was Jon with the cocktail shaker. Nora grasped a thin stemmed glass and drank it thirstily. She felt as though everything in the room were spinning about her in a mad fantastic dance, and in the center Nicholas' picture blazed in circle of light.

Damon and Jon were talking, and she sat there looking at them, as though they were strangers. "You've heard about the show?"

Jon asked. "Nora hasn't told you? Her father's a wild success." Jon left them alone at last. "I, too, saw the exhibition," Da-

mon said. The words dropped into the silent room as though they had fallen into

a pool. Nora was battling through this silence, like a spent swimmer who fights for life. "Tell me about your father's

paintings," Damon was saying. "I have nothing to tell you."

Why did her words spin off into this dreadful silence? Why was Damon looking at her in this strange searching way as though she were a small insect, secure on a pin, an insect struggling for escape?
"I should prefer that you would,

tell me when he painted all those pictures. "How could I tell you?"

Her voice was hoarse. She wondered what had made it hoarse. "I see that you know." "Know-what?"

Damon's eyes sought the picture of the old peasant woman.. In another moment Damon was going to say something that would change the face of the whole world for them

both. She must stave it off. "I don't know what you mean!" "You know who painted those pictures."

The words were like hammer strokes, each one crashing against her skull. Her head sank lower and "The man who painted those pic-

tures is dead," Damon said. (Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Fox)

Not at home. . . . That's what Nora's told .tomorrow when she calls. Anyway, Damon's reason seems good enough.

SUCH BIGOTRY! "Yes," remarked the young typis to her girl friend, "I like the new job and the boss, but he seems a bil bigoted to me." "Bigoted? In what way?"

'He seems to think that work can only be spelled his way."—Ne castle (England) Chronicie

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17 BANDS WILL MARCH IN HOLY NAME PARADE

Other Organizations Also May Be Brought to Appleton for Event

Plans for the huge parade, which will be one of the features of the rally of Holy Name societies of the Green Bay diocese here on Sunday, May 31, were furthered at a meeting of the executive committee on the convention last night.

Seventeen bands and one fife and drum corps already have made ar rangements to enter the parade. Four of these organizations are from Appleton, which has four Catholic parishes, St. Mary, St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Therese. The Appleton musical groups which will participate are: the 120th Field Artillery band, the Appleton high high school band, the Appleton Junior high schol band, and the Eagle Fife and Drum Corps.

Other cities which are sending bands to the rally, and the names of the parishes which are sponsor ing their share of the activity, are: Green Bay, American Legion band parishes of St. Francis Zavier. St John, St. Joseph, St. Mary of the

Angels, St. Patrick, Ss. Peter and Paul, St. Willibrod and St. Mary. Isaar, the Isaar band, St. Sebas tian parish. Holy Name of Jesus Little Chute, Little Chute Com

From Manitowoc Manitowoe, Manitowoe high school band, parishes of St. Boniface, Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart, St. Andrew and St. Paul.

munity band, St. John parish.

Menasha, St. Mary high school band, Menasha high school band and by the parishes of St. Mary St. Patrick and St. John. Oshkosh, 127th Infantry

parishes of St. Peter, St. Mary, St Jopahpat, St. Vincent de Paul, St. John the Evangelist and Sacred Pine Grove, Pilsen brass band Holy Trinity parish.

Stevens Point, Stevens Point city band, parishes of St. Stephen, St. Peter, St. Joseph and St. Stanislaus Shawano, St. Joseph Menominee Indian band, Sacred Heart parish. Tisch Mill, Tisch Mill brass band St. Mary parish.

Wautoma, Wautoma high school band, St. Joseph parish. West DePere, Nicolet high school band, St. Joseph and St. Boniface parishes.

The committee also announced that it is awaiting definite word on the attendance of several other

Major Charles A. Green will be the grand marshal for the parade Assistant marshals will be Fred Heinritz, Fred Scheppler and Roy

Four Divisions

The parade will be divided into four divisions, comprising 130 socie The various units will as semble at 2 o'clock Sunday after noon with the head of the parade forming on Park-ave, facing west. will star! The marchers, who are expected to number in the neighborhood of 10,000, will go west on College-ave, from Park-ave to State-st; south on State-st from College to Prospect-aves: and west on Prospectave to Pierce park, where it will

The reviewing stand will be on State-st, facing St. Mary church and the final review will take place in Pierce park. The afternoon program, with Judge George Shaughnessy of the municipal court at Milwaukce as speaker, will follow the parade. After the program there will be a band concert until 6

The reception committee for the convention will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the Catholic home.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO XOU "GEMINI."

If May 23rd is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 3 p. m., and from 5:40 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger periods are from 9 a. m. to 11:10 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to

The astrological signs of May 23rd indicate intellectual progress and some happening that will safeguard the interests of the plan or undertaking wirich you have most at heart. In the home, there may be misunderstanding, which will yield to the beneficent influences of the evening.

A child born on this May 23rd will be long-lived and blessed with material success and felicitous relationships. It will be far-sighted, well balanced, endowed with a keen sense of justice and have a great and an abiding love for its home and kith and kin.

Born on May 23rd, you are ac tive, both mentally and physically and have a great capacity for work. No matter what field of endeavor you enter-always provided it is one of your own choice and selection - success will, undoubtedly, be yours, as you will bring to bear on your efforts clear mindedness. singleness of purpose and an unconquerable determination. ing in this world will come to you by chance. Everything you carn will be the result of hard, inde-

fatigable labor. In spite of a practical mind, your artistic tastes are highly developed, and, as a hobby, you may find great pleasure in these inclinations. Both men and women born on May 23rd possess the rare faculty of keeping a secret -a virtue rare in either sex-and they are not inquisitively curious.

t weakness con women alike. You, at times, suffer moods, but are usually careful not to inflict them on others. Usually

"NO - FINE - WEEK" EXPECTED TO BRING IN "LOST" BOOKS

As a magnet to all lost, strayed or stolen children's books, the children's department of the Appleton public library has declared the week of June 1-6 as "No-fineweek". During these six days any book brought back to the children's room, no matter how much fine it has accumulated, will be accepted without fine and

plain the plan to the youngsters. Miss Marcelline Grignon, children's librarian, announced Thurs day that she has about 200 new children's books, but that she will not put them on the shelves until the children show an improvement in the treatment of books. So many of the department's most valued books have been torn and marred with children's writing that Miss Grignon is reticent about putting out

without questions. Notices have

been sent to all schools in the

city, asking the teachers to ex-

assertive when any attempt is made to filch from you honors or rewards to which you consider self entitled. You have a very loving nature, and will make an ideal mate and companion for

OUTLINE "Y" CAMP PROGRAM AT ONAWAY

C. C. Bailey and W. S. Ryan Will Direct Summer's Activities

Letters describing activities and ccommodations at Camp Onaway, the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp at Onaway Island, Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca, are being sent out this week by C. C. Bailey, boys' work secre-

The camp season will be July 9 to 23, inclusive. Mr. Bailey, W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association, and an experienced staff will conduct the summer program.

one who wants a constant, loyal and true life-partner.

Successful People Born May 23rd: 1-Charles Backus Storrs-refor-

3-Richard Grant White-author

and critic. 4-Alfred Pritchard Sloan, Jr.president General Motors Corpora-

5-Douglas Fairbanks-actor. 6-George W. Marston-musician. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Ryan will direct sports and swimming, and will instruct boys who wish to pass life saving tests. Activities which the boys will be able to take part in are nature study, woodcraft, boating, hiking, leathercraft, woodwork, life saving

Mrs. Marie "Ma" Dick again will be camp cook and friend of all Mo., by the Merchants' Information lars of merchants' capital is tied up youngsters who attend. She has bureau of Appleton, shows that the in frozen assets. We find that

The camp program follows: \$:15, work hour; 9:15, chapel; 9:45, project period; 11 o'clock, beginners' swim; 11:30, regular swim; 12:20, inspection; 12:30, dinner; 1:30 rest hour; 2:30, recreation; 4:30 afternoon swim; 5 o'clock, free time; 6 o'clock retreat, supper; 7 o'clock, free time; 8 o'clock, camp fire and evening program; 9:30, taps and lights out.

HI-Y CLUBS GATHER AT HIGH CLIFF PARK

The three chapters of the high ing part in many school activities to local credit men. and will not have enough time to Beta chapters.

Launch Test Campaigns To Restore Prosperity

been camp cook for several years American pupils is quick to respond and is a great favorite with the boys. to newspaper advertising which points on the value of paying bills 6:30, reville, setting up exercises promptly as an important means and the morning dip: 7:30, breakfast, of speeding up business and bringing back prosperity.

> Test campaigns Promptly" as the theme have successfully been conducted under the direction of the National Retail Credit association in a number of cities, including Minneapolis, Memphis, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Nashville, with the result that preliminary plans are under way to extend plans in other cities through-

out the country, it was stated. "Back of the advertising tests and the consequent decision to enschool Hi-Y club will hold their last large the educational work, is the meeting, a joint picnic, at High fact that American retail merchants Cliff park Sunday afternoon. The are in the banking business to the final business meeting will be held extent of twenty-eight billion dollars around the camp fire Sunday eve. worth of open credits and installning, when the year's business will ment sales annually," writes David the last because the boys are tak- the national organization in a letter

"Approximately fifteen billion doltake care of Hi-Y work. The three lars or more than half of it is not chapters are the Theta, Delta and paid when due. As a result of the public's failure to pay bills when

Advice received from St. Louis, they should be paid, billions of dol in frozen assets. We find that conspeeded up collections effectively and thereby helped to increase the dollar turnover in retail trade."

IS IT YOUR NERVES?



St. Paul, Minn -"I was in a run health, my nerves were so weak and upset I could not sleep-felt so weak and all fagged out that I was not in shape to do anything

that require d strength. But, by the time I had taken two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling like a new woman, my nerves were strengthened completed. The meeting will be J. Woodlock, manager-treasurer of the boys are tak-

Liquid or tablets. All druggists. Every package contains a symptom blank Fill it in and mail to Dr. Pierce's Clinic Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

Escanaba, Mich. -(P)- The Fed-school; Dr. John Sundwall, head of erated Women's clubs of the Upper Peninsula are in session for annual convention here today. Among hygiene of the University of Michi-speakers appearing are W. F. Pat. gan, and Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mus-

the department of public health and hygiene of the University of Michierson of the Milwaukee Vocational kegon, state federation president,



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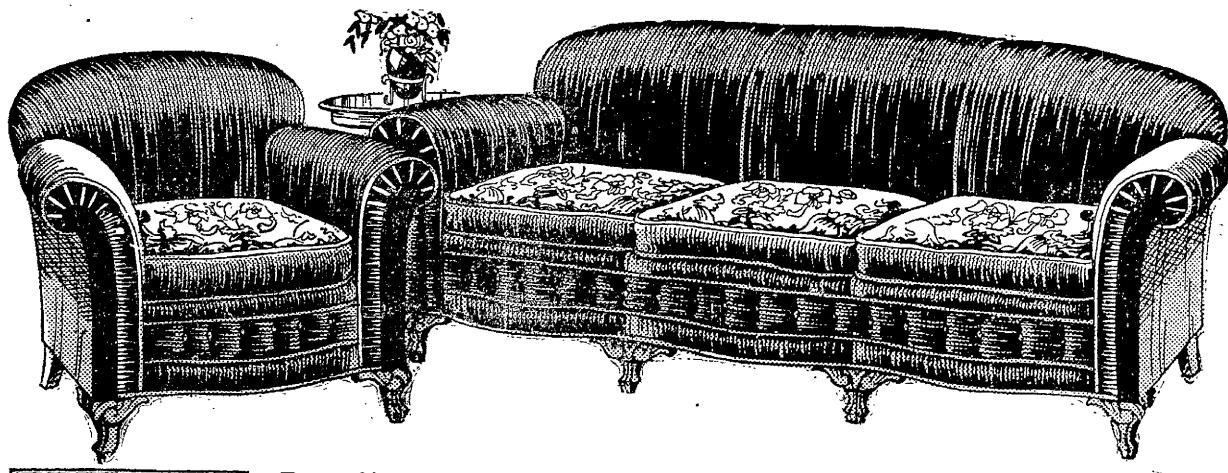
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CHICAGO TAKES NEW ATTITUDE ON PROHIBITION

Police Instructed to Check Up on All Saloons in City

BY OWEN L. SCOTT Copyright 1931, by Cons. Press

Chicago-(CPA)-The new Chicago official attitude toward prohibition enforcement activities of the police department, gradually is emerging as a result of policy pronouncements by Mayor Anton J. Cermak.

The wide open town plan, tried unsuccessfully by former Mayor William Hale Thompson, admittedly is being followed by what its sponsors would dub a "rule of reason" in meeting the problem.

Today Mayor Cermak had formu-

at the back doors of homes," he picture said. "I don't see why the police kio. should be concerned with the small manufacture of wine or beer in the homes; which is intended for home

Individuals who may in the past have been shaken down by coppers because of their home brewing activities are thus freed from the threat of any police interference.

With regard to saloons, the new department get busy with a check to determine whether all saloons have complied with local licensing

cities as soft dirnk parlors, or speakeasies, are required to pay an annual license fee. There are thousands of them and few fulfiled any

"These so-called soft drink establishments must operate in the open and must meet licensing requirements," the mayor told the police. "At this time when the city is in need of every dollar there is no excuse for failing to pay the fees

Federal prohibition enforcemen agents in Chicago of late have busied themselves with larger game than the individual, saloonkeeper. They have made a number of important raids on big Capone breweries and have been directing a good deal of attention to syndicate operated entertainment palaces.

Mayor Cermak has been a life-long wet and is disinclined to permit the police department to turn its energies to prohibition snooping unless it involve attack on the important gang figures thriving from the illicit commercial traffic in liquor.

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gates attending the Wisconsin congress of parents and teachers closetitioning legislation for adequate state aid for secondary education.

The congress also urged a minimum training of two years beyond high school for elementary school teachers and four years for high school teachers.
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was reelected president, and the following other officers were chosen: Mrs. E. S. Cosgrove, Solon Springs, treasurer; Mrs. V. S. Bond, Madison, recording secretary; C. E. Hulton, Marinette, first vice-president; Mrs. Martin Gaffney, Green Bay; second vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Humphrey, Whitewater, third vice-president; A. H. Plenzke, Madison, fourth vice-president; Mrs. George Cook, Kenosha, fifth vice-president, Miss Mary Brady, Milwaukee, sixth vice-president, and Mrs. A. H. Betts, Waukesha, historian.

NOT FOR MAN'S EYES HE: I can't see what keeps you women from freezing. SHE: You aren't supposed to, big boy.-Ohio Motorist.





doned after an unsuccessful attempt to fly the Pacific last year, Lieuten-"I think that the police have suffi- ant Thomas Ash, above, is planning cient work to do without snooping a flight from Japan to America. This was taken recently in To-

ASKS MODIFICATION OF U.S. SHERMAN LAW

Atlantic City, N. J. -(A)- Modfication of the Sherman law is needed, in the opinion of Dr. Benjamin Chase National bank, New York, mayor has ordered that the police who Thursday addressed the annual convention of the Maryland Bankers'

"The act should not apply at all to railroads or public utilities where These emporiums, know in most public regulation of rates and services exists," Dr. Anderson said.

"It needs modification as applied to raw material production in fields where rapidly perishable and irreplacable natural resources are in- trick of always being so busy and volved, notably oil and natural gas."

Dr. Anderson asserted, however, that modification of the law to meet special cases "ought not to sacrifice the general principle of competition as the only safe regulating force yers in Spain, Alcala Zamoia was a in the general field of industry."

SPANISH PRESIDENT AT HEIGHT OF HIS **COLORFUL CAREER**

Niceto Alcala Zamora Once Monarchist—Rebelled Against de Rivera

(What's going on in Spain and news? In this, the first of a series of four stories on the Spanish situation a closeup is given of Provisional President Alcala Zamora. The second story will tell the plans of the monarchists, the third the new agrarian scheme, and the fourth, the position of women in the coming

BY CLARENCE DUBOSE (Copyright, 1931 by Associated Press) Madrid --(P)-- Provisional President Niceto Alcala Zamora is the sort of man who reminds you in a He is friendly, gentle, good-humored. He chuckles now and then as he talks-although he can make a fiery enough fighting speech without any laugh in it when he is campaigning politically. He has a warming sort of personality. You are sure he wishes you well, and everybody well, and

The head of the republic has thinning white hair, always tousled as though he had just been running his hands through it. His greyish white ed. There is always just a little something out of order about his clothes. If his trousers are creased beautifully, the chances are his necktie will be slipping. If his collar is correct, his coat may be sagged out of shape with overstuffed

He probably spends more money for his clothes than many a Madrid dandy and it is a known fact that ha brushes his hair carefully and ly sloppy or ill kept, but he has a preoccupied-so intent upon what ing is doing—that some detail of dress is more apt than not to go dis-

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himself in favor with the Primo de upon especially important occasions. Rivera dictatorship. The king backed the dictator when Alcala Zamora carried his complaint to the throne -and from that day he began to work for a Spanish regublic. Previously he had extensive political experience in pre-dictatorship gov-ernments and had accumulated a

modest fortune. He is said to have spent most of it supporting the republican movement. His speech is fast, but rather bar, for "official letrado del consejo-musical, and still carries quite an de Estado," which means the secur-Aiidaluclan accent, for he was born ing of an appointment roughly com-

in a village near Cordoba fifty-four parable to that of solicitor for the years ago. All in all, he is an apcealing speaker either on the stump or in the court room. He does not like to prepare the manuscript of a sports. He has almost no hobbies speech in advance, although he does or recreations. His work, his pro-

His preference is to jot down upon little slips of paper the main points he wishes to develop and speak extemporaneously.

He has always been a hard student and worker and a man of simple personal tastes and habits. As a young lawyer he won first place in the most difficult competitive examinations known to the Spanish state department at Washington.

He has never cared much for the theatre and has not gone in for

NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR ACCUSED OF SPEEDING

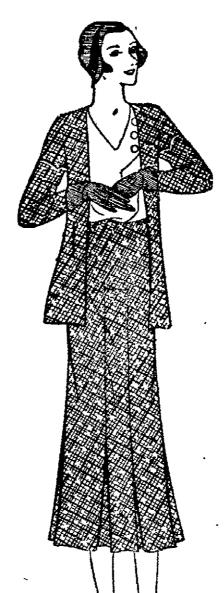
Farmingdale, N. J. -(P)- The speed with which Gov. Morgan F. Larson goes through this town on his daily trips between Trenton and his home at Sea Grit; has resulted in many complaints, he was told today in a letter from the local chamber of commerce. The letter asked him "not to travel at such excessive rates of speed through Farmingdale" in

fession, his family, politics and finally the republican movement have

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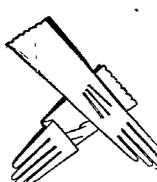
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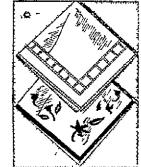
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